OCT 11 1940
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The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Fair, slowly rising temperature. Yesterday — High, 71; low, 52. Details on Page 16.

The Washington Post

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NO. 23,488 — Copyright, 1940, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1940 — ★ ★★★★ — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C.

British Ready For Hitler's Great Offensive

Onslaught by Axis On England, Empire Is Imminent, Neutral Observers Believe

Bulletin

Alexandria (Sunday), Oct. 6 (AP).—A British naval unit today shelled an Italian Dodecanese Island naval base, hurling big shells into the hilly island of Stampalia.

The War Today

GERMANS AWAIT only word "go" for long-threatened invasion of the British Isles, observers conclude. Page 1.

GERMANY'S twenty-ninth successive night attack on London touches off the heaviest anti-aircraft barrage the British capital has heard. Page 8.

REVIEW OF THE WAR for the week by Hedley Donovan, Page 1, Section III.

Word 'Go' Awaited

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 5.—Signs of an imminent Axis offensive against both England and the British Empire, dismissed at first as a smokescreen, were regarded by neutral and belligerent military observers alike here today as probably correct.

British sources have begun to credit what they first took as Axis-inspired reports that German forces on the North Sea and English Channel now have completed preparations for a smash at England and are only awaiting the word "go."

The London sources said:

"If they come, we're ready for them!"

Similar reports from the Mediterranean indicate the Italians also are set for a land drive across Egypt toward Alexandria and the Suez Canal and down the valley of the Nile from Ethiopia.

Spain, which the Axis has pictured as sticking to her nonbelligerency

See AXIS, Page 8, Column 1.

Significant?

Soviet Press Hails Defense Of Britain

Cites Labor's Efforts And Good Treatment

By the United Press

Moscow, Oct. 5.—The Soviet press tonight published a lengthy description of the part being played by trade unionists and the working class in the defense of Great Britain and at the same time Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, Red war commissar, warned of "provocations which may threaten our border."

(In view of the stringent Soviet censorship the appearance of the article on Britain's defenses, written in most friendly terms, and the fact that news of it was allowed to be transmitted from Moscow were regarded as of possible significance. (The censors allowed transmission of the description of a cartoon on Neville Chamberlain's retirement captioned "In Retreat.")

The War Commissar's warning was made in a message to graduates of the Russian Military Academy on the occasion of their assuming commands.

He praised the "wise Stalinist peace policy" but said this did not guarantee Soviet safety from "provocations." He did not indicate from what direction the provocations

See RUSSIA, Page 4, Column 3.

British Take Art Treasures Off U. S. Ship

Strong-Room Entered At Bermuda, Despite Protests of Captain

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

New York, Oct. 5.—Capt. S. N. Groves, master of the American export liner Excalibur, revealed today that British censors at Bermuda had compelled him to open the strong room of the ship, containing $3,000,000 in gold, and had removed from it three cases of paintings and a box of books consigned to a New York art gallery from France.

It was believed to be the first search and seizure of contents of an American ship's strong room since the outbreak of the war.

Capt. Groves said he had filed a formal protest when British officials demanded entrance to the room. He declined to discuss the incident further.

His protest resulted in an investigation by a special agent of the Treasury Department who boarded the Excalibur from a Coast Guard cutter when the ship arrived at quarantine this morning from Lisbon and Bermuda.

The Treasury agent learned that the four cases were consigned to the Bignou Gallery, New York, which specializes in French paintings of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Reporters who visited the gallery were told that M. Etienne Bignou was in France and that nothing had been heard of him since the collapse of the government in June.

Duncan MacDonald, a director of the gallery, said the firm was expecting no shipment, and had received none since June. Up to that time consignments of French paintings had arrived regularly, he said.

See CENSOR, Page 16, Col. 2.

Nazis Envision Near East Drive

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Oct. 5.—Germany and Italy are making ready to strike new blows at Britain in some especially "vulnerable spot," Nazi informants indicated today amid a great deal of talk that the eastern Mediterranean may now become a decisive battleground.

Emphasized was the notion that Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini had reached momentous war decisions in the Brenner Pass yesterday and that soon they would act.

It was a meeting, said one authorized person, whose subject was not peace but victory—a "war and diplomatic council."

"England," he observed, "is vulnerable in many places. And it certainly will be struck somewhere. Naturally, we cannot tell you where."

This suggestion was echoed in the Hamburger Fremdenblatt, whose Berlin correspondent is much at home in the foreign office.

Saying that winter would bring no breathing spell to England, the Fremdenblatt declared the new German-Italian-Japanese alliance had "created the political preconditions for pursuing the war against England on all fronts."

"Speed and surprise," the paper went on, "have been the most valuable weapons of our martial art. England is again exposed to the painful necessity of groping in the dark and guessing what cannot be guessed . . . where new blows by

See GERMAN, Page 8, Column 2.

A Home Of Your Own

Perhaps you don't realize how easy it is to find a house that meets your requirements in size, style and price. The real estate section in today's Post lists many unusually fine properties for sale in all parts of the city and surrounding suburbs. Be sure to read today's real estate section.

Reds Even Series, Down Tigers, 5-2

Derringer Stars; Newsom, Thompson Probable Pitching Choices for 5th Game

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Detroit, Oct. 5.—His ten-year quest for a share of a World Series pitching glory terminated in triumph for big Paul Derringer and the Cincinnati Reds.

The large right-hander who started collecting World Series defeats in 1930 and accumulated four along the rocky trail rebounded today with a masterful five-hit job against the Detroit Tigers and pitched the Reds to 5-2 victory that restored them to even terms in this series.

The potion that the veteran Derringer served up to the Tiger sluggers was an enervating admixture of slow curves and blazing fast balls liberally doused with pitching savvy. Today there was little chance for the 54,093 Detroit fans in Briggs Stadium to exult. Derringer threw the switch on the Tiger powerhouse.

Six-Game Series Assured

By his victory Derringer assured at least a six-game series and a retransfer of play to Cincinnati after tomorrow's fifth game here. He stemmed what otherwise might have been a rout of the Reds and fanned to bright flame the flickering National League hopes in this World Series.

For tomorrow's pivotal fifth game, the Tigers will send Buck Newsom, their first-game winner, back to the mound. Manager Bill McKechnie will gamble with his rookie right-hander, Junior Thompson. But the pitching picture now definitely favors the Reds, who will have Bucky Walters and Derringer available for the sixth and seventh games if necessary, and that prospect is reflected in the latest betting odds, which label the Reds as a distinct threat to take the series. The Tigers, who opened as 7-to-10 favorites and twice during the series zoomed to 3-to-1 favoritism, are now quoted at no better than even money.

Trout Is Routed

Manager Del Baker, deeming himself in a position to gamble before today's game, boldly sent young Paul (Dizzy) Trout to the mound against Derringer, despite Trout's mere three victories during the season. It was no contest. The Reds pounded Trout out of the box early in the third inning and gleefully continued a 13-hit assault on

See SERIES, Section 2, Page 3.

Cafe Clerks Fight Armed Thugs With Crockery and Lose

A barrage of crockery early this morning failed to deter two armed bandits who robbed a downtown cafeteria of $200 under the noses of 25 customers.

The bandits entered Gordon's Cafeteria, 1411 G street northwest, had a snack, and then without paying their bills approached the cashier's cage. With drawn pistols they ordered two employes, Cecil Bell, 30, of 1200 block Ninth street northwest, and John W. Roloff, 28, of 3408 Fifteenth street northwest, to turn over the money. They complied.

By this time the customers became aware of the holdup, and two of them hurled glasses and sugar bowls at the bandits, one of whom fired back with the pistol. In the melee one of the crockery missiles felled Roloff.

The bandits escaped in a truck.

The Day in Sports

Virginia Defeats Yale, Duke Humbled in Gridiron Upsets

"I KNEW YOU'D DO IT, PAUL"—Manager Bill McKechnie (right), of the Cincinnati Reds, congratulates Pitcher Paul Derringer after he won yesterday's series game, 5 to 2

FOOTBALL—Upsets and near upsets marked yesterday's gridiron activities with Virginia jolting Yale, 19-14, in the first meeting of those teams in 25 years. Tennessee trounced a favored Duke eleven, 13-0. Franklin and Marshall surprised Dartmouth, 23-21. Army was extended to the limit to nose out Williams, 20-19. Locally, Maryland was routed by Pennsylvania, 51-0, and American bowed to Susquehanna, 33-13. Other scores were:

Ohio State	17	Purdue	14	Minnesota	13	Nebraska	7
Pittsburgh	19	Missouri	13	California	9	St. Mary's	6
Notre Dame	25	Pacific	7	Clemson	26	N. C. State	7
N'western	40	Syracuse	0	Navy	14	Cincinnati	0
Fordham	20	West Va.	7	Richmond	12	V. P. I.	7
S. Calif.	0	Oregon State	0	Princeton	7	Vanderbilt	6
Auburn	20	Tulane	14	Harvard	13	Amherst	0

RACING—At Belmont, Mrs. Marie Evans' Shot Put, bought for $2,000 last year, turned back the Nation's best routers to win the $50,000 New York Handicap. At Laurel, Crispen Oglebay's Level Best added to her claim as the 2-year-old filly of the year by winning the $5,000 added Richard Johnson event as 16,000 watched.

Details in Sports Section

* * * * * * *

Sniper Slays 2 Men as They Chat On Bench Before I Street Home

A sniper shot and killed two persons early this morning as they sat conversing on a bench outside home at 2600 I street northwest.

The dead are Theodore Goffney, 45, of 823½ Twenty-sixth street northwest, a laundry employe, and Samuel Banks, 62, of 2600 I street, a WPA worker. Both are colored.

Their bodies were found on the bench outside Banks' home by Ethel Newsom, 32, a step-daughter of Banks. She told police she heard several shots fired, and running downstairs found the two men dead.

Both men had been shot in the head from behind.

The shootings were similar to those of a sniper still uncaptured who killed one man and seriously wounded a second just a month ago. As in the slayings last night the men were shot from behind.

On September 1, Moe Steele, 23, colored, of 12 P street northeast, a busboy, was shot and fatally wounded at North Capital and P streets.

The following night, a block away, Jack Sharkey, 35, also colored, of 1249 Irving street northeast, was shot three times in the back. He is still in Freedmen's Hospital fighting for his life.

* * * * * * *

Movie Star Greets Mother, Sister Here, Joins Red Cross

Ann Rutherford (Andy Hardy's Polly Benedict), returning to Hollywood from a Tobacco Queen jaunt in the Carolinas, stopped in Washington long enough yesterday to greet her traveling mother, Mrs. John Rutherford, and her sister, Judith, of the New York stage, and enroll them in the Red Cross. She poses with a Red Cross poster

Photo by Pat Stanford.

* * * * * * * * * *

Cabby Returns Gem Fortune To Countess—Reward: $500

Until last week Bert Halterman, a 28-year-old cab driver of 1214 Kearny street northeast, regarded honesty as a virtue to be maintained because it was a virtue.

But now he knows there are sometimes other rewards than that—for example, a new cab and a new motorcycle. These were made possible, he said yesterday, by a $500 reward he received for returning a bag of jewelry to the rightful owner.

COUNTESS

HALTERMAN

The jewelry, was returned to Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, of 2929 Massachusetts avenue northwest, last Monday, by Halterman, who had found the treasure in his cab. The jewelry was valued at $5,000 by police, the countess making no change in this official estimate. However, some reports placed the value as high as $250,000.

Countess Szechenyi is the former Gladys Vanderbilt, daughter of Commodore Vanderbilt. She married Count Szechenyi, former Hungarian Minister to the United States, in 1908.

'Goodby, Mr. Books'

D. C. Leaders Bid Farewell To Retiring Dr. Bowerman

(Pictures on Page 10.)

His cheeks tinged with a rosy hue by the eulogies of his friends, Dr. George F. Bowerman gave his valedictory yesterday as Washington's public librarian.

Retiring after 38 years' service, the white-haired scholar took the testimonial luncheon given at the Hotel Mayflower not as a tribute to him but as recognition of the library's value to the community, then proceeded to voice the hope that the institution which he is leaving will flourish with greater support than ever.

Three hundred of his friends were present to honor Dr. Bowerman. Their sentiments were expressed by Theodore W. Noyes and Wendell P. Stafford, president and vice president, respectively, of the library board of trustees; Archibald MacLeish, Librarian of Congress; James E. Colliflower, president of the Washington Board of Trade, and Albert W. Atwood, who was toastmaster.

Leaving the ceremonies with a pun, Dr. Bowerman said of their encomiums:

"You have today been so lavish in your bestowal of taffy that when the time of physical demise shall have come there will be no need for any epitaffy."

In more serious vein, he reviewed the Washington Public Library's development since its founding in 1896, praising "the vision and per-

See BOWERMAN, Page 10, Col. 1.

Willkie Calls Whispering Cowardly

Those Who Impugn His Patriotism Are 'Curs,' Republican Says in Brooklyn

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 5.—Wendell L. Willkie's motor cavalry raided enemy territory again tonight, firing five campaign salvos in the Democratic fortress of Brooklyn.

Through streets where only the Dodgers are sacred and only Roosevelt is magic, Willkie risked boos and missiles to pound away at Brooklyn's strong Democratic majority.

Willkie told a cheering audience that "any man, no matter how high his position, who impugns the completeness of my patriotism is a coward and a cur."

Denounces Whispering

Declaring he had been informed that "there is a whispering campaign about Wendell Willkie," the Republican candidate said in one address:

"I tell all of you that I denounce such base, such cowardly insinuations. I want you to vote for me on the basis of what I represent and advocate and not on the basis of a whispering campaign and not on the public statements of any official, no matter how high, that he would do more than Wendell Willkie would to defend American democracy."

Willkie did not refer to the nature of the "whispering campaign" until his last stop, just before midnight, at Gaynor High School.

Parent Born Abroad

There he said he understood it was "because one of my parents was born abroad." Again, he accused no one. At the Gaynor High School stop, he repeated his charge that anyone who impugned his patriotic motives was a "coward and a cur."

In his addresses here Willkie said the civil liberties should be guarded "without prejudice from any source."

Calls for Tolerance

The country, he said, must be kept "completely tolerant of the various groups within it" or "this precious way of life will pass."

In another one of his talks, in which the whispering campaign charges were not mentioned, Willkie recalled that Henry Wallace, the Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, and Gov. Lehman of New York had referred to the wishes "of the dictators regarding this election," and added that the President "slyly

See WILLKIE, Page 4, Column 1.

Wallace, McNary Meet but Eat Apart on Train

Fargo, N. Dak., Oct. 5 (AP).—In the same dining car and at the same time, the Nation's two Vice Presidential candidates dined aboard an eastbound train somewhere between Detroit Lakes and St. Cloud, Minn., tonight.

But they ate at separate tables.

When Democrat Henry Wallace learned that Republican Charles McNary was to board the train, he wired his "old friend" to have dinner with him.

When McNary got on, Wallace again asked him to dinner. McNary replied he would be busy for a while. Later, however, McNary and his party entered the diner, and sat two tables away from Wallace. McNary ordered chicken. Wallace dined on pheasant.

Afterward, Wallace stopped beside McNary's table and the two chatted for a few moments.

'Tyranny Hates . . . Education'

Roosevelt, in Home County, Calls for Campaign 'Decency'

By the Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Calling for improvement and simplification of local government, President Roosevelt told a rally of Democrats in his home county tonight that "overstatement, personal attacks and wild promises have no part in our county campaign—any more than in a national campaign."

"I am very certain that realizing this, you will conduct it on the highest possible level of American ethics and decency," he said. "May your efforts be understood and approved by the voters next November."

In the second avowedly political speech since his nomination for a third term, Mr. Roosevelt dealt primarily with local politics, without mentioning specific issues or personalities.

But in the afternoon he had driven Hardy Steeholm, Democratic candidate for Congress from his own district, to the dedication of three new schools near Hyde Park. Steeholm, for whom the Chief Executive had said he would vote, is trying to unseat Representative Hamilton Fish, ranking Republican member of the influential House Rules and Foreign Affairs Committees, and a frequent critic of the New Deal.

Hundreds of his neighbors, half of them school children, heard the Chief Executive extol the American system of free education as a means

See ROOSEVELT, Page 4, Col. 4.

Knox Warns Axis, Calls Up Naval Reserves

The Gallup Poll

Roosevelt Leads Willkie In 42 States

Lead in 11 Slender; Pace of Gain Slows

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 5.—In a fortnight marked by mounting crises in Europe and by the disclosure of new threats to the United States in the far Pacific, a new State-by-State survey of the American Institute of Public Opinion shows President Roosevelt continuing to lead Wendell L. Willkie in the race for the American Presidency.

For more than two years the fact-finding surveys of the Institute of Public Opinion have shown that President Roosevelt's popularity increases with every intensification of the war crisis abroad, and the past two weeks have apparently been no exception.

Roosevelt Grows Stronger

Despite Mr. Willkie's opening campaign tour, which took him through a large part of the West and Midwest, President Roosevelt is slightly stronger in current Institute tests than he was in mid-September. If the election had been held October 1, the survey's indications are that Mr. Roosevelt would have led in 42 States with a total of 499 electoral votes—or far more than the 266 necessary for election.

But the survey also reveals that the Democratic Party has little reason for considering the election won. While President Roosevelt has gained ground since the early days of the race this summer, the survey shows he is not continuing to gain at the same rate. In 1936 the Institute's surveys showed that President Roosevelt's popularity curve started upward in August and rose with ever-increasing momentum as the election approached.

While President Roosevelt is leading in 42 States, on the evidence of Institute studies, his margin in 11 of them is so slim that a shift of only 4 percentage points would substantially change the picture. Whereas Mr. Roosevelt received 62½ per cent of the major party vote in 1936, the present survey shows him with only 56 per cent.

Gains Halted in 15 States

As every political observer knows, President Roosevelt probably needs at least 53 per cent of the major-party vote in order to be reelected at all. So much of the President's popular strength is traceable to his tremendous pluralities in the Southern States, that unless he manages to obtain 53 per cent of the national vote, or more, he is likely to wind up with nothing more than the South, several "border" States and part of the West.

Furthermore, the current Institute survey shows that President Roosevelt's gains have been either halted or reversed in 15 States, including such vital States as New York, Ohio, Illinois, California, Michigan and Missouri.

As a previous survey reported, President Roosevelt made striking gains in nearly every State during the first two weeks of September, while American public opinion was reacting to the bomb-

See GALLUP, Page 4, Column 1.

U. S. Facing Test Of 'Will or War' Ready for Either, Secretary Asserts

National Defense

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY Knox, addressing graduates of the National Police Academy, warns aggressor nations the United States is ready to meet any challenge.—Page 5.

CHIEFS OF THE NAVAL and Marine reserves in the District say the 800 men under them are "ready to move tomorrow."—Page 2.

27,591 Men Affected

Secretary of the Navy Knox last night called into active service the entire personnel of the Organized Reserves of the Navy and Marine Corps and the Fleet Reserves of both services—a total of 27,591 men, including 1,610 officers.

The call immediately followed a pointed warning by Knox to the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo alliance that the United States will not be "intimidated" and that "if a fight is forced upon us we shall be ready."

Knox issued his warning during an address to the National Police Academy here, in which he unequivocally declared the Japanese-German-Italian alliance "is directed at us."

Their "Largest Obstacle"

Departing from his prepared text, Knox declared "we are approaching an hour of decision, an hour of test," and then added:

"God knows whether that test will be on the field of battle or will be a test of will."

He described the new totalitarian alliance as giving "substance to a long-standing conspiracy against the United States."

"We are the largest obstacle in the path of the totalitarian powers," Knox said. "Should Great Britain fail to stem the tide of ever ad-

See DEFENSE, Page 2, Column 1.

Draft Debt Bill Ready for Vote

By Hedley Donovan,
Post Staff Writer

House and Senate conferees yesterday agreed on a comprehensive "civil relief" bill to aid selected service men in postponing obligations until completion of their year of military training.

The measure, which is expected to receive final Congressional approval and go to the White House tomorrow, applies to all men in the armed services but was drafted chiefly to answer the needs of those who will leave civilian life under terms of the Burke-Wadsworth Act.

Modeled after World War legislation, the bill gives the courts broad powers to protect selects from property attachments or money judgments against them and provides for deferment of payments in the case of taxes, insur-

See DRAFT, Page 12, Col. 4

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Knox Warns Axis, Calls Up Reserves

Secretary Declares United States Faces Test of Will or War

DEFENSE, from Page 1.

vancing tyranny, we shall find ourselves surrounded by these international brigands, whose greatest victory would be destruction of the United States."

"Never understanding us," he continued, "they suppose our people can be brought under their iron rule. Both as an American and as an official of the Navy I know differently. We have never lost a war yet."

The call to the reservists, the Navy Department announced, is "to immediate needs. It was pointed out, however, that the call does not affect the Volunteer Naval and Marine Corps Reserves nor the Merchant Marine Reserve. There are 10,577 officers and 28,615 men in these reserve units.

The "immediate needs" which are to be filled were outlined by the Navy Department as follows:

"Some of the members of the organized reserve of the Navy will be used to complete complements of combatant vessels of the fleet, but the bulk of the reserve personnel will be used to man the many auxiliary vessels of all types now being acquired by the Navy Department. The Organized Marine Corps Reserve will be utilized to augment regular Marine Corps units and to afford increased protection to naval activities."

The call was descrbied as "a measure of increased preparedness."

Under last night's orders the following numbers of officers and men of the various reserve units will be on active duty soon:

Navy Fleet Reserves, 2 officers and 13,971 men.

Organized Navy Reserves, 1,208 officers and 11,010 men.

Marine Corps Fleet Reserves, no officers and 2,000 men.

Organized Marine Corps Reserves, 400 officers and 6,500 men.

While this totals 35,091 officers and men, the Navy Department pointed out that approximately 7,500 of the fleet reserve of the Navy already are on active duty, which reduces the net total of last night's call to 27,591 officers and men.

May Be Ahead of Program

While Navy Department officials would not discuss the mobilization of reservists other than to say it "parallels the mobilization of the National Guard by the Army," it was unofficially declared that the move was hastened by unexpected speed in the advancement of the huge naval building program.

Late in the summer, Navy officials had said they did not expect to call all the Organized and Fleet Reserve personnel until early next year.

A Navy spokesman said the call for the reserves at this time was necessary because the fleet construction program was five weeks to six months ahead of schedule and the training schools were unable temporarily to turn out enough trained recruits to man the new ships.

The reservists called to duty have all received training which enables them to take their places aboard the ships immediately. Members of the volunteer reserve, consisting of specialists and men capable of being trained but who have not been required to drill, were not called out because the need was only for trained men.

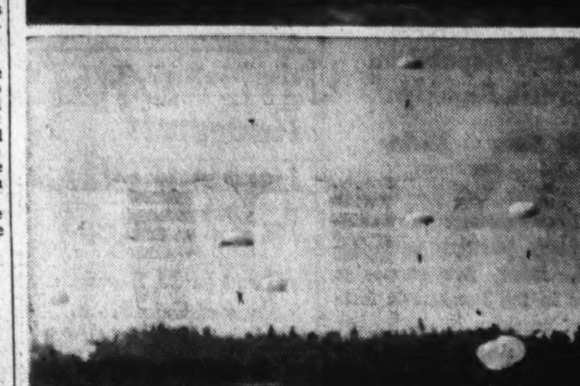
The reservists will be notified individually, by mail in most cases, when and where to report.

Secretary Knox only recently returned from an inspection of the Pacific Fleet. He declared then that he had found the seagoing forces of the Nation in fine condition. He gave no indication at the time, however, of his intention to bring all the Organized Reserve forces into service at this time.

Naval officers and men already in active service include 152,808 regulars and 8,914 enlisted reservists of various categories, 10,774 regular officers and 1,749 reserve officers.

The Marine Corps now numbers 37,445, composed of 35,278 enlisted regulars and 166 reservists, 1,541 regular officers and 460 reserve officers on active duty.

Uncle Sam's New Battalion Tries Out Its Parachutes



AND ALL LAND SAFELY—It was an eventful morning at Fort Benning, Ga., yesterday when 18 soldiers of the Army's new parachute battalion bailed out a 800 feet and floated down in a demonstration staged for visiting military leaders from South America. Maj. W. M. Miley, battaloin commander who directed the exhibition from the ground, received congratulations from the visitors. "Perfect" and "impressive" were their comments. At top—The men are shown strung out in the air following their leaps, and (bottom, left) they approach the ground, and (right) they run across field, the jumps completed

'Chutists Perform For Latin Officers

Men of New Corps Put on Farewell Show for Observers

By the Associated Press

Fort Benning, Ga., Oct. 5.—Eighteen soldiers pioneering in the United States Army's first parachute battalion floated down from two planes today in a farewell gesture to a score of Latin American military leaders.

Captain W. T. Ryder and 17 men bailed out of planes at about 800 feet and completed their drops in about 50 seconds, an army truck following along and picking them up as they landed.

One of the men had to use his second, or emergency 'chute, when the first one failed to open properly but otherwise this first public demonstration by the newly formed 501st battalion of parachute troops followed practice routine closely.

Major W. M. Miley, battalion commander, directed the exhibition from the ground and received the congratulations of the visiting generals, who described the show as "perfect" and "impressive."

Immediately after the jumping, the official party took off by transport plane for Barksdale Field at Shreveport, La., the next stop in their national tour of inspection of U. S. defenses.

Maj. Miley said later he already is swamped with volunteer applications for the first force of Uncle Sam's sky army.

He has had enough applications from officers and men to assure him a full complement whenever facilities are ready.

Thirty-four officers and 412 men, all volunteers, will make up the full battalion.

Privates in the present experimental group receive about $50 monthly extra pay, while noncommissioned officers are rewarded accordingly.

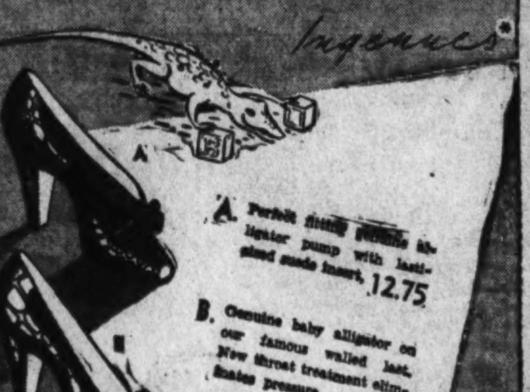
Air Forum to Deal With U. S., Japan

"American-Japanese Relations" will be debated in the American Forum of the Air tonight.

The speakers will be Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, member of the Senate Foreign Relations and Military Affairs committees; Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado, member of the Military Affairs Committee; Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, U. S. N., retired.

The program will be broadcast by Station WOL from the Willard room, Willard Hotel, from 8 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. The public will be admitted without charge.

SPANISH
FRENCH—GERMAN—ITALIAN
Native Teachers—Start New
LAGAZE ACADEMY
1536 Conn. Ave. Mich. 1937

Genuine
BABY ALLIGATOR
Ingenues

A. Perfect fitting genuine alligator pump with lastisized suede insert. 12.75
B. Genuine baby alligator on our famous walled last. New throat treatment eliminates pressure. 12.75
Matching Handbags
Gloves and Hosiery
Feature
Famous I. Miller beautiful sheer hose, 3-thread. No. 400. Reg. 89c pair ...69c
3 prs. $2.05
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.
BUDGET ACCOUNTS SOLICITED—3 MONTHS TO PAY

Enlisting Cuts D. C. Selective Quota to Bone

With Guard, Reserve Deductions It May Obviate Draft Here

As selective service officials awaited White House approval of local and appeals board nominees, volunteers yesterday flooded Army recruiting headquarters, cutting into the quota of men to be called up here.

Nearly 500 youths of the selective training age have made preliminary application for the popular one-year enlistments since the new type of service was authorized here by the Third Corps Area headquarters Friday mornnig, according to Sergt. N. M. Morgan, in charge of the station, 631 Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

Only 3,000 to 3,500 men are to be inducted in the first call, according to rough estimates. From this number approximately 2,500 Guardsmen, soon to be called into active service, will be deducted. Reserve officers, also to be mobilized, will further reduce the total.

However, should the Army find it necessary to call only a few Washingtonians, the bulky selective service machinery, with its thousands of employes, will still have to register and sift an estimated 98,000 registrants.

Unless, of course, volunteer enlistments completely fill the quotas the entire service process must be completed to insure impartiality in the selection.

Auto Pioneer Dies

Detroit, Oct. 5 (AP).—Byron Forbes Everitt, 68, auto industry pioneer who built the Wayne, the E-M-F-30, the Flanders-20, the Everitt, the Maxwell and the Rickenbacker cars, died today after a short illness.

D. C. Reserves Ready, Eager to Join Fleet

"We're ready to move tomorrow."

That was the word of the men commanding approximately 800 Washington Navy and Marine Reservists called to the colors yesterday by Secretary of the Navy Knox.

Col. Harvey L. Miller, commandant of the Capital's Fifth Marine Reserve Battalion, and chairman of the National Boxing Commission, said his staff and line officers were "very enthusiastic" about the mobilization order in a meeting called immediately after the Navy chief issued the command.

Aim to Be First

The approximately 500 men in the Leatherneck battalion—largest in the country—shared their officers enthusiasm at the chance to justify the Devil Dogs traditional boast of being first troops called to trouble zones, Col. Miller said.

Equally happy at the call to service are the more than 300 officers and men in the Washington Naval Reserve Battalion.

The citizen-sailors of the reserve organization, which was ranked No. 1 in efficiency in competition with 37 other seagoing reserve battalions in drills throughout the year, are "ready to move tomorrow," their commander, Lieut. W. Croft Jennings, reported.

Since completion of its summer cruise, the battalion has been expanded. Youths who have made application to join the unit will be accepted until the organization numbers 350, Jennings reported.

Volunteer Reserves (former reservists now inactive) were not called up. However, Col. Miller issued a bulletin urging former members of the Reserve, here or elsewhere, to rejoin.

It is thought there are approximately 150 of these men, who had been forced to give up their Organized Reserve status incident to moving to the District.

May Go to Quantico

Although the Devil Dog unit is now up to record peace strength, Col. Miller said he would like to expand the organization further—if possible to 1,000 men, about war strength.

The Marine officer had not been told where the Washington Leathernecks would be sent, but said initially they will be sent to some nearby post—probably Quantico, Va.—for a "shakedown" training period.

The battalion only recently returned from intensive maneuvers at Lakehurst, N. J.

Commanders of the five companies are Capt. William J. Burrows, headquarters; Capt. Otho L. Rogers, A Company; First Lieut. Alfred H. Marks, B Company; Capt. Justice M. Chambers, C Company, and First Lieut. Clifton Woodrum, son of the Virginia Representative, D Company. Lieut. Comdr. Don S. Knowlton is battalion surgeon.

Lieut. Jennings, who in civilian life is a special assistant to the Attorney General, commands three divisions of the Naval Reserve, headed by Lieut. Paul E. Kerst, Winston S. Brown and Lieut. Francis S. Kirk.

Staffs of the three divisions are as follows: First Division, Lieut. B. H. Lindman, Lieut. (j. g.) Irving Bunevich and Lieut. (j. g.) F. W. Lemle; Second Division, Lieut. (j. g.) Carl A. Johnson, and Ensigns Samuel Spencer and Charles Carroll; Third Division, Ensigns E. Davis, V. C. Royster and G. Hoffman. They are executive, gunnery and chief engineering officers of their respective divisions in that order.

Fair and Warmer Today's Forecast

Fair and slightly warmer weather was promised for today by the Weather Bureau.

Yesterday's temperatures closed the first week in October with a high for the day of 71 at 4 p. m., they observed. Low was 52.

SPECIAL NOTICES
THE BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY FOR THE District of Columbia will hold an examination for those wishing to obtain certificates to practice in the District of Columbia as certified public accountants on Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15, 1940. Applications must be made on forms provided by the Board, and filed before November 1, 1940, with C. VAUGHAN DARBY, Secretary, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Washington, D. C.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
Rockville Fruit Farm
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac road.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
At Quaint Acres—Grimes Golden, Stayman, Winesap and Delicious Apples. Vegetables in variety. Silver Spring, Colesville pike, Route 29. Only 5 miles from the District. Open daily until New Year's.

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TYPIST and STENOGRAPHIC Exam. $1,440 to $1,620, male and female. General TESTS only are now being given. Failing to pass disqualifies YOU. CIVIL SERVICE SPELLING, Punctuation, analogies, Grammar, also SPEED classes in Shorthand, Typewriting especially for EXAMS. Start at once. Also General Tests Course, complete $2. Questions and Answers.
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New Classes—Monday, Oct. 7
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You'll love the detail of the cut velvet sleeves . . . the gay trimmings, tailored of silk backed, crush-resistant North American rayon velvet.
In black, plum and sapphire blue
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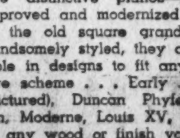
The distinctive pianos—musically improved and modernized versions of the old square grands. Very handsomely styled, they are available in designs to fit any decorative scheme . . . Early American (pictured), Duncan Phyfe, Sheraton, Moderne, Louis XV, etc., and in any wood or finish you desire. Note carefully that these instruments are spinet GRANDS not to be confused with the present day spinet UPRIGHTS. Phone for booklet . . . National 4730.
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Sloane 5th Avenue Broadloom
Developed for, and sold exclusively by, us. An extra heavy plain weave, in 12 brilliant colors you won't find in usual broadloom weaves. Widths 9, 12, 15 and 18 feet.
Regularly $9.50
$7.50 Sq. Yd.
Examples of Rug Sizes
Hand Bound Ends

Size	Reg.	Spec.	Size	Reg.	Spec.
9x12	$117	$93	12x12	$156	$124
9x15	$145.50	$115	12x15	$194	$154
9x18	$174	$138	12x18	$232	$184

Sloane Frieze Broadloom
The heaviest quality of the twisted weave, with the pebbly textured surface. Featured in most of the special colors of the 5th Avenue quality and in 9, 12, and 15 foot widths.
Regularly $8.95
$6.45 Sq. Yd.
Example of Rug Sizes

Size	Reg.	Spec.	Size	Reg.	Spec.
9x12	$129.40	$80.40	12x12	$147.20	$107.20
9x15	$137.25	$99.75	12x15	$183	$133
9x18	$174.10	$119.10	12x18	$218.80	$158.80

Pebbly Twist Broadloom Rugs
Heavy quality from which you can expect years of service. Smart colors and budget-priced for our October Offering.
Regularly $95
$55
Imported Chinese Rugs
Hand woven and beautifully embossed in off-white. No matter what the period tone of your room these Rugs will lend themselves sympathetically. Size 9x12.
Regularly $145 .... $115
W & J SLOANE
711 Twelfth Street

Joins Group

Dick Carlson, personnel director for the Civil Aeronautics Authority, has been made an honorary member of the Washington Chapter, Associated Stenotypists of America. The chapter holds monthly meetings at the New Colonial Hotel. Thomas J. Conley, 703 N. Ivy street, Arlington, Va., is one of the officers.

Guard Equipment To Be Among Auto Show Features

Washingtonians viewing the twenty-first auto show of Washington, D. C., opening October 19 at Riverside Stadium, will see the latest in National Guard transportation equipment. Comprising the Guard exhibit, the largest display of the entire show, will be a 3-inch antiaircraft gun, a prime mover truck, a reconnaissance car, a mobile ordnance repair shop and two huge searchlights which will cross their beams over the entrance to the show.

Whitney Leary, chairman of the auto show, has chosen "Salute to the Americas" as the theme, and the room will be decorated accordingly.

A luncheon for representatives of Washington newspapers and radio stations will be given by the Washington Automotive Trade Association Tuesday, at 12:30, in the Jefferson room of the Mayflower Hotel. Whitney Leary, will preside and plans will be discussed relative to publicizing the forthcoming auto show.

Dance Planned

The annual fall outing and dinner dance of the Federal Bar Association will be held at the Congressional Country Club on October 18. Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, will be the speaker. Roland S. H. Dyer heads the arrangements committee.

Amateur Art Club Exhibits Paintings

An exhibition of paintings by the Amateur Art Club, of Washington, will open today at 2 p. m. in the studios at 1644 Connecticut avenue and R street, to continue through the week.

Organized by a group in the Welfare Division of the Department of Agriculture, the club has studied for the past year and a half under Robert Ades, at the Phillips Memorial Gallery. The exhibit will be open from 2 to 10 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays, and 4 to 10 p. m. on weekdays.

9 Days to Pay D. C. Tax

Nine days remain to pay the second half of the District income tax, Tax Assessor Edward Dent reminded yesterday. The deadline is October 15, after which time penalties at the rate of 1 per cent per month begin.

Dent said some 15,000 persons have received bills in the mail to pay the tax, first half of which was paid April 15.

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1 & 2 TROUSER SUITS

$29.75 to $35
Anniversary Sale Priced
$26
1 & 2 Trouser Suits, Tuxedos
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$40 to $45
Anniversary Sale Priced
$34
1 & 2 Trouser Suits, Tuxedos, Full Dress

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COLORS
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GREATER VARIETY! SIZES FOR EVERY MAN AND YOUNG MAN!
GREATER FABRIC SELECTION IN PREFERRED PATTERNS, COLORS!

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Imported Tweeds
Imported Cheviots
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Flannels
Unfinished Worsteds
Clear Worsteds
Domestic Cheviots
Tweeds, Shetlands

We can't rest on our laurels . . . for our last Anniversary Sale hit a new 'high' for selection and value . . . judging by the enthusiastic response of Washington men. Naturally it looked pretty 'tough' to beat that performance. It certainly required plenty of advance preparation, and manufacturer's co-operation to sell at these low prices. Now, everything's ready! If the selection and the savings mean anything . . . if the fabrics and patterns mean anything . . . we're going to write a new sales record during this (our 29th) Anniversary Sale!

*Raleigh only

MODELS
Single Breasted
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SIZES
Regulars, Stouts, Short Stouts, Longs, Long Stouts, Shorts

These Famous Makes! Hart Schaffner & Marx and Raleigh

Topcoats and Overcoats

$35 to $40 Values $28 — $40 to $50 Values $34

Included in this fine group of fabrics are worsteds, camel's hair, Shetlands, velours, fleeces, tweeds and Llamas. Styles: fly-front models, double-breasteds, Chesterfields, set-in-sleeves, fitted lines, zip-linings, raglans.

$60 to $75 Topcoats of Imported Cashmere, *Sale Priced* $48

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Roosevelt Leads Willkie In 42 States

Margin Slim in 11; Rate of His Gains Found Decreasing

GALLUP, POLL, from Page 1.

ing of London and to the President's deal involving destroyers and naval bases. But in 15 of the States shown in the accompanying box of figures, these gains have not been continued at present.

In the current survey, which covers the period from September 20 to October 2, inclusive, voters in every State were asked: "If the Presidential election were held today, would you vote for Willkie or Roosevelt?" The following figures give a comparison between the previous Institute survey and the present one:

TODAY'S SURVEY

	Roosevelt	Willkie
Popular Vote (Major-Party Vote)	56%	44%
Number of States	42	6
Electoral Vote	499	32

SEPTEMBER 20 SURVEY

	Roosevelt	Willkie
Popular Vote (Major-Party Vote)	[illegible]	45%
Number of States	38	10
Electoral Vote	453	78

While Wendell Willkie has been checking President Roosevelt's mid-September upswing in States like New York, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and California, the survey shows that the President has gained ground to some extent in 33 States all told. In four of these States — Massachusetts, Indiana, New Hampshire and Iowa—the Democratic gain has been sufficient to push the State into Mr. Roosevelt's column at this time.

The big question is: Can Willkie further reverse the trend in the next four weeks of the campaign? Many Republicans think that he can. They remind that four weeks before the Republican convention in Philadelphia last June Mr. Willkie was almost a hopeless "outsider," with far less popular support than other prominent Republican candidates, and that Willkie gathered both popular support and convention support in a last-minute sweep.

They also point to the fact that Willkie has saved the crucial East for his final campaign efforts this month.

Actually, on the basis of the vote in 1936, the survey indicates that Mr. Willkie needs to change less than a million-and-a-half votes in the States north of the Mason-Dixon line to win.

Large Undecided Vote

Today's Institute survey reveals that a large group of "undecided" voters—numbering about four million—may hold the answer to the question. Approximately 1 voter in 11 (9 per cent) says that he is not yet decided on his vote next November, and supplementary surveys show that as many as 27 per cent of President Roosevelt's current supporters are not definitely sure they will vote for him.

Gallup Poll Score

Democats Leading—42 States

Electoral Votes		% Roosevelt	% Willkie	Points of change in FDR vote since Sept. 20
8	South Carolina	99%	1%	+1
9	Mississippi	97	3	+2
12	Georgia	89	11	+3
23	Texas	89	11	+6
10	Louisiana	88	12	+2
11	Alabama	88	12	+3
9	Arkansas	82	18	+2
7	Florida	79	21	+4
13	North Carolina	75	25	+3
11	Virginia	73	27	+3
11	Tennessee	72	28	+3
3	Arizona	69	31	0
3	Nevada	66	34	+4
11	Oklahoma	64	36	+1
3	New Mexico	63	37	0
4	Montana	62	38	+2
11	Kentucky	62	38	+4
8	West Virginia	60	40	+3
8	Maryland	60	40	—1
3	Delaware	59	41	—1
4	Utah	59	41	+2
8	Washington	58	42	+1
22	California	57	43	—1
4	Rhode Island	57	43	+1
4	Idaho	56	44	+1
5	Oregon	56	44	+3
11	Minnesota	56	44	+5
15	Missouri	55	45	—1
8	Connecticut	55	45	—1
16	New Jersey	55	45	+1
3	Wyoming	55	45	+1
6	Colorado	54	46	+2
29	Illinois	53	47	0
26	Ohio	53	47	0
36	Pennsylvania	53	47	+1
12	Wisconsin	53	47	+2
47	New York	52	48	0
19	Michigan	52	48	—2
17	Massachusetts	52	48	+3
11	Iowa	52	48	+6
4	New Hampshire	52	48	+3
14	Indiana	51	49	+2

499 Electoral Votes for Roosevelt Today

Republicans Leading—6 States

Electoral Votes		% Willkie	% Roosevelt	Points of change in FDR vote since Sept. 20
7	Nebraska	57%	43%	—4
5	Maine	56	44	0
3	Vermont	56	44	0
4	North Dakota	54	46	0
4	South Dakota	53	47	+2
9	Kansas	51	49	+2

32 Electoral Votes for Willkie Today

Willkie Raids 'Enemy Territory'

WILLKIE, from Page 1.

preferred to it also."

"I do not know what those dictators think—I am not in their confidence," the candidate added amid applause.

He said he wants to help make the American people strong "so they won't have to give so much regard to what those dictators think."

"If we continue merely by words, no matter how dulcet or sweet," Willkie continued. "American democracy will not survive. We need deeds."

In another speech, Willkie said that if in this campaign he had been seeking only applause, he would not have asked to visit strong Democratic sectors.

"This campaign is a struggle of basic principles," he added.

"It is going to determine the course of American history and perhaps of world history."

Noting that a majority of New Yorkers are of foreign extraction, he added, "Yet nowhere in the United States is there such a surge of patriotism as in New York City."

Question of Captaincy

"These people," he continued, "know how dear are these civil liberties we posses—to come and go as we please, to strive for any achievement without regard to race, color or creed."

Willkie mentioned that he had served in the World War, and some one in the crowd asked, "You weren't made a captain, were you?"

"No," said Willkie, "I was recommended for a captaincy but it was after two years of work."

Promises Rising Standard

At 11:40 p. m. Willkie called it a night at the Gaynor School across the street from the Williamsburg low cost housing project, one of the largest slum clearance undertakings in the country.

Here he promised "jobs" and a "rising standard of living" under a Republican administration and again pledged a defense so strong no dictator will strike at America. He accused the New Deal Administration of prolonging the depression beyond any former one in American history.

Despite the strong Democratic complexion of the area toured, there was remarkably little booing and no missiles reported thrown. Democratic leaders in the district had for days been cautioning against any hostile demonstrations. Such boos as were heard came from occasional bystanders as the caravan passed. There were no group demonstrations.

Although 500 extra police had been assigned to the borough for the night, they were not needed except to keep the crowds out of the path of the procession. There was some scattered booing as he returned to his hotel through the East Side.

Five speeches in 2 hours was the schedule that rivaled Willkie's earlier dash through the hostile mill sections of Pittsburgh and his flying tour of Philadelphia.

Signs of New Life

The Republican nominee's strategy was the same he employed at the Republican convention and has followed ever since: To meet the enemy panzer fashion and win them—if he can.

Far from slowing the tireless campaigner new Gallup Poll figures appeared to have pumped new life into what he calls his "crusade to save America."

Willkie managers have never challenged the authenticity of the Gallup figures, and did not today. They could not conceal disappointment, but predicted the poll's later recordings would reflect Willkie growth. They have staked much on a fast campaign down the stretch.

Willkie arrived in New York at 9 a. m. today after a night aboard train. A crowd of some 3,000 cheered him at the station as he left for his Commodore Hotel headquarters. National and State Republican leaders were at the depot to meet him, and conferred with him in the afternoon.

If Willkie slept soundly en route here, it was despite an effort by parading students to turn him out for a 2 a. m. speech as the train passed for the night on a Princeton Junction siding.

For three-quarters of an hour, Princetonians, led by a brass band and shouting "We Want Willkie," massed around his private car. One clamored abroad train near the electric power line and nad to be rescued.

Angry because of no response, some in the crowds started yelling, "We Want Roosevelt."

Finally Ed Willkie, the nominee's husky brother, appeared in bathrobe and stilled the demonstration with a speech that was short and sweet.

"We've got a hard day ahead of us tomorrow, boys," Ed said. "Let's all get some sleep."

The crowd cheered and departed, many firmly convinced they had seen and heard Willkie.

Roosevelt, in Home County, Pleads for Truth and Decency in Campaign

ROOSEVELT, from Page 1.

of preserving democracy in an address in front of a new high school named for him.

Dictators, he said, had stamped out freedom of learning because "tyranny hates and fears nothing more than the free exchange of ideas, the free play of the mind that comes from education."

The three new Dutchess County schools, for which PWA supplied part of the $1,300,000 outlay, and other American schools, Mr. Roosevelt said, would train the Nation's youth—"not for enforced labor camps or for regimentation as an enslaved citizenry, but for the intelligent exercise of the right of suffrage, and for participation as free human beings in the life of the Nation."

Then, speaking a few hours later by radio from his Hyde Park home to an annual dinner sponsored by the Dutchess County Democratic committee in nearby Poughkeepsie, the President said he hoped the exercise of right of suffrage locally would bring Democratic victories in the November 5 election.

"I trust," he said, "that in the coming campaign the Democratic candidates for office will stress not so much their democracy as they will their belief that they can give more efficient and honest service than many of those who are their opponents."

Even if the county and town governments were in the hands of people who had been elected as Democrats—Dutchess County normally is strongly Republican—Mr. Roosevelt said he still would feel there was room for improvement in local Government.

"No matter how much those in the Federal Government or at Albany strive to plan and carry out improvements," he asserted, "interest in local government is an essential.

"Simplification of local government is an essential. Constant local vigilance is an essential. Scrutiny of the records of those who represent you and ask a renewel of your confidence is an essential."

In his address dedicating the schools, the Chief Executive noted that his Administration, to help provide jobs for people who could not find work themselves, had constructed hundreds of thousands of schools, hospitals, bridges, dams, waterworks and other public improvements.

And, to the Dutches County Democrats, he declared he always had emphasized planning for the future. He said that some New York counties showed the results of a "topsy-like" growth because of their "unplanned history."

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HOUSE & HERRMANN'S 55th Annual AUTUMN SALE

Bedroom Suites

3-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century. Choice of Poster or Panel Bed. Exceptional value. Was $99.50. NOW $75.00

1-Pc. Modern. Waterfall front. Exceptionally well constructed and finished. Was $199.00. NOW $149.00

3-Pc. Modern. Beautifully matched walnut veneers on hardwood. Waterfall front. Was $84.50. NOW $64.00

3-Pc. Solid Maple Early American Suite. Dustproof construction throughout. Was $65.00. NOW $45.00

3-Pc. Virginia House Maple. Superbly constructed and finished of Solid Rock Maple. Was $114.50. NOW $84.00

3-Pc. 18th Century mahogany veneers on hardwood. Dresser, vanity, chest and bed. Was $159.50. NOW $107.50

Living Room Suites

2-Pc. Kroehler group with hand-carved base and grip arm. Covered in boucle. Was $169.00. NOW $130.00

2-Pc. Kroehler Bed-Davenport covered in tapestry. Opens to double or twin beds. Was $139.00. NOW $109.50

2-Pc. Lounge Group with knuckle arms and covered in frieze. Was $114.50. NOW $84.50

Duncan Phyfe Sofa with Solid Mahogany frame and covered in Colonial design tapestries. Was $109.50. NOW $79.50

Custom-made period and Lounge Sofas, upholstered in large assortment of covers. Were $85.00. NOW $59.50

2-Pc. Living Room Suite in Chippendale design. Covered in high-grade brocatelle. Was $239.00. NOW $175.00

Dining Room Suites

10-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room. Well constructed and finished. Was $159.00. NOW $125.00

7-Pc. 18th Century Dinette. Finished in mahogany on hardwood. Exceptional value. Was $119.00. NOW $84.50

7-Pc. Solid Oak Dinette. Sturdy Jacobean design with refectory table and closed china. Was $139.50. NOW $97.50

10-Pc. Mahogany Dining Room. Rounded front buffet with crotched mahogany and banded fronts. Was $350.00. NOW $295.00

10-Pc. Modern. Well-made and beautifully designed. Finished in walnut veneer on hardwood. Was $149.00. NOW $125.00

10-Pc. Mahogany. Quality construction and finish. Cabinet base China and Server. Was $219.00. NOW $175.00

Last Week...

Your last opportunity to take advantage of these remarkable savings in our 55th Annual Autumn Sale on "Furniture of Merit." Reductions on merchandise throughout both stores too numerous to list.

Budget Terms Can Be Arranged to Suit Your Convenience.

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7th and Eye Sts. • 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Miscellaneous.

Mirrors with fine metal bronze frames and plate glass. Were $11.50. NOW $7.95

Studio Couch with arms and back. Choice of the newest fabrics. Was $34.50. NOW $24.50

Kidney Desk. Mahogany veneer on hardwood. Seven drawers with two bottom ones double size for filing. Was $39.50. NOW $29.50

Down Pillow. Size 21x27 inches. Guaranteed 100% goose down and interlined. Covered in downproof ticking. Was $5.95 ea. NOW, ea. $3.25

Odd Poster Beds. Single or double sizes. All finishes. Values to $11.95. NOW $4.95

A four-shelf bookcase 24 inches wide. Finished in mahogany, walnut and maple. Was $5.95. NOW $4.89

Cedar Chest. Modern design. Beautifully matched walnut veneer front. Width 40 inches. Made by Lane. Was $17.95. NOW $14.95

[illegible] by Appointment
[illegible] 5100 Before 6 P. M.

Chairs . . .

Reclining Chair and Ottoman. A perfect chair for complete relaxation. Choice of many covers. Was $27.50. NOW $19.50

Barrel Chair—Custom built. Choice of brocatelles, damasks, and tapestries. Was $39.50. NOW $27.50

Pillow-back Chair. Quality throughout. Choice of many coverings. Down back and spring seat. Was $39.50. NOW $27.50

Colonial Rocker. Solid mahogany rocker upholstered in Colonial tapestries. Was $22.50. NOW $18.50

A well-constructed desk chair with white leatherette seat. Finished in mahogany or walnut. Was $4.95. NOW $3.69

Cricket Chair. Solid Maple with loose seat and back cushions. Covered in glazed chintz. Was $7.50. NOW $4.59

Tables . . .

Group of solid Honduras mahogany or solid walnut. Assortment of Drum, Lamp, Cocktail, Coffee, and End Tables. Were $11.95. NOW $7.95

Wall Table [illegible] of walnut or mahogany. Duncan Phyfe base. Was $15.95. NOW $10.95

Commode. Chinese Chippendale design. Finished in mahogany veneer. Was $13.95. NOW $9.95

Drop-Leaf Table. Mahogany or walnut veneer. Double support for leaves. Was $19.55. NOW $13.95

Cocktail Table. Genuine Walnut or Mahogany throughout. Also, large glass top. Was $14.95. NOW $9.95

Telephone Set. Sturdily constructed and well finished. In walnut on hardwood. Was $8.95. NOW $5.95

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Belief Grows Fleet May Visit Australia

Welles Sees Stark And Marshall; Casey, Lothian Talk to Hull

Speculation concerning possible dispatch of a large part of the Pacific fleet to Australia, in a parade of American naval might, was stimulated by a series of conferences yesterday at the State Department.

Among the conferees were Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

These two leaders of the Nation's armed forces were closeted with Undersecretary Sumner Welles.

After their departure, Welles conferred at length with Secretary of State Hull. After this conference, the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian, and the Australian Minister, Richard G. Casey, arrived for a talk with Secretary Hull.

The visit lasted an hour, after which no announcement of the nature of the discussions would be made by any conferee.

Asked if the proposal of the American naval parade off Australia had been discussed, Minister Casey said it had "been given no consideration, as such." He did not explain the implied qualification of "as such."

Lord Lothian told newsmen that the conference "brought no decisions" on the proposal of a good-will visit of the fleet to Australia nor on any subject concerning the Far East.

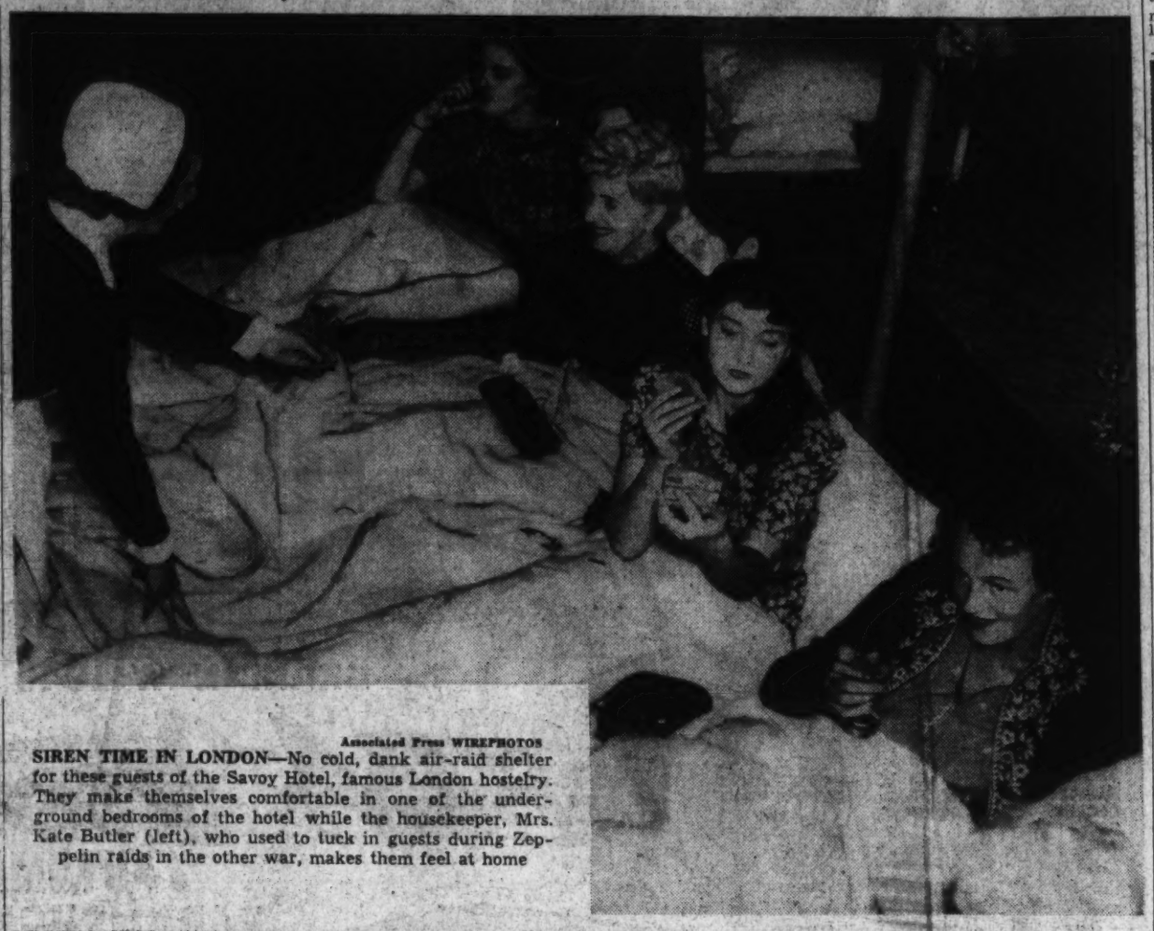
Secretary of the Navy Knox previously has said such a visit to the Far Pacific might be "a good idea."

Further first-hand information of Britain's military situation will be given the Army and State Department officials tomorrow by Maj. Rene Studler, assistant American military attache at London.

Maj. Studler arrived in New York yesterday aboard the camouflaged British flying boat Clyde. He said there he had come home for "report and consultation."

The attache has spent 4½ years in England as an observer for the Army Ordnance Department.

Women Guests of the Savoy Hotel Find Comfort in Air Raid Shelters



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

SIREN TIME IN LONDON—No cold, dank air-raid shelter for these guests of the Savoy Hotel, famous London hostelry. They make themselves comfortable in one of the underground bedrooms of the hotel while the housekeeper, Mrs. Kate Butler (left), who used to tuck in guests during Zeppelin raids in the other war, makes them feel at home

Refugees Tell Of Saving Crew Of Volendam

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—British refugee children reported on arrival today that their ship, the Empress of Australia, stopped en route to Canada and rescued the entire crew of the Holland-America liner Volendam which they said had either been torpedoed or had struck a magnetic mine.

The children said they did not know what had happened to passengers, if any, aboard the Volendam.

The rescued crew, the children said, were left at Halifax, where the Empress of Australia docked. The children went by train to Montreal and from there to New York.

Today's contingent of youngsters probably will be the last organized group to be sent from England to America until the Atlantic crossing is deemed safer.

Peter Jackson, secretary of the British Actors orphanage who accompanied the children, recalled that mere luck probably was responsible for the Empress of Australia's escape from a fate similar to that of the City of Benares, which was torpedoed with a heavy loss of life.

The Empress of Australia, he said, had left Glasgow with the City of Benares but was forced to turn back when its defense against magnetic mines became defective.

For ten days the Empress of Australia laid in the Firth of Clyde awaiting a convoy and ultimately was escorted by the same convoy which had accompanied the ill-fated City of Benares.

The children were so distraught today that a group of the younger ones who were sent to the Edwin Gould Foundation in the Bronx scurried to bushes for shelter when a commercial airliner zoomed overhead.

Terrified at the approach of the giant ship, the youngsters relaxed only when the older refugees recalled that they were in the United States—not England.

Irene Kuhn, representative for the United States committee for the care of European children, said the newcomers, ranging in age from 5 to 16, had escaped bombs directed at their train en route from London to Glasgow.

Other Sinkings Reported

Boston, Oct. 5 (AP).—The British steamer Nova Scotia docked here today from Liverpool with 47 refugees and accounts of the torpedoing of four other vessels in their convoy after the ships were four days out.

Fourteen-year-old Leslie Womack, of Kent, England, said German submarines attacked the ships after British destroyers had left them.

Two of the vessels sank within sight of the Nova Scotia, the boy said. His story was corroborated by other passengers.

A fast craft for her type, the Nova Scotia increased her speed to 18 knots and escaped after flashing news of the torpedoing to the destroyers.

U. S. Ready to Meet Aggressors, Knox Asserts, Warning Against Fifth-Column Stabs in Back

In the most stinging address against the Axis powers that a Cabinet member has delivered since the war's outbreak, Secretary of the Navy Knox yesterday warned aggressor nations the United States would be ready to meet any challenge.

The Secretary, substituting a bristling extemporaneous talk for the speech which he had prepared, said this country is "approaching an hour of decision, a time of testing" in what had been expected would be a conventional commencement address before 39 graduates of the National Police Academy.

Measuring his words carefully, emphasizing each climactic statement with a jutting lower jaw, the Navy Secretary charged that the recent Berlin-Rome-Tokyo pact was aimed at the United States but our Army and Navy were prepared to cope with any threat.

Warns of Stabs in Back

It is up to the civilian population and law enforcement officers to see to it that "no one stabs them in the back while they are thus engaged," Knox said.

His admonition to guard against fifth Columnists was echoed by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and Fulton Oursler, editor of Liberty magazine, who also addressed the graduating class and the more than 400 alumni of the National Police Academy who returned to their Justice Department "alma mater" last week for advanced training in spy and saboteur detection and apprehension. The exercises were held in the Justice Building auditorium.

One of his first acts as Secretary of the Navy, said Knox, was to send "two skilled men" to Europe to study the technique of Fifth Columnists. The "hideous, barbarous forces" which they serve have virtues which Americans well might emulate," he declared.

Calls for Devotion

"One of these," he asserted, "is devotion to the state. This quality of the battalions of totalitarianism must characterize the battalions of liberty."

In his prepared speech, which the Navy Department said still represents the views of its head, Knox said, in part:

"We are the largest obstacle in the path of the totalitarian powers. Should Great Britain fail to stem the tide of ever advancing tyranny, we shall find ourselves surrounded by these international brigands, whose greatest victory would be the destruction of the United States.

"An adequate Navy at this time demands that we be able to meet enemies far from our own shore and defeat them in both oceans, simultaneously if necessary. The conquest of Europe and the possible successful invasion of England are problems we must face now, realistically, with swift action.

"Never Lost A War Yet"

"The acquisition of eight bases from Great Britain in exchange for some of our overage destroyers has moved the Atlantic theater of naval action 1,000 miles farther eastward. Patrol bombers operating from these bases working in coordination with surface ships will allow us to meet the enemy in midocean."

Expressing the grim reminder, "We have never lost a war yet," the Cabinet member said his recent review of the fleet gave him greater confidence than ever in its power. The officers and men behind its guns, however, are dependent upon the forces at home to root out the "hundreds, even thousands of saboteurs within our gates," Knox said in his prepared text.

Denial of free speech and free press to aliens, elimination of "all the starry-eyed idealists, the fellow travelers and any actual Communists and Nazis in our Government bureaus and departments" and prohibition of newspapers published in foreign languages were advocated by Oursler as self-defense measures.

Stresses Danger of Treason

The magazine editor stressed the danger of Fifth Columnists' cleverness and efficiency, pointing out that "agents of Germany, Russia and Italy are working together in this country in one common cause. They all have a contempt for our democracy."

Hoover likewise emphasized the subversive activity theme, warning that if this country adopts a complacent attitude "we will someday find our liberties suddenly blacked out by the tyranny of a foreign dictator."

Matthew F. McGuire, assistant to the Attorney General, praised Hoover for his part in the establishment of the National Police Academy in 1935 under auspices of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. One result, he asserted, has been to impress upon all police organizations the necessity of cooperation.

He read a message from Attorney General Jackson, absent from Washington, congratulating the graduates and alumni and emphasizing the importance of ferreting out spies and saboteurs.

Patrolman Albert E. DuBois of the Philadelphia police department was president of the fifteenth N. P. A. graduating class whose members received diplomas yesterday. Capt. Newman W. Kimbrough of the Alabama Highway Patrol was vice president, and Stephen F. Lynch, undersheriff of Riverside County, California, was secretary-treasurer.

Also included in the graduating class were D. S. Hostetter and E. G. Wenig, both of the F. B. I.

Council Urges McNutt to Defer Skim Milk Ruling

The Southwest Children's Council yesterday urged Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, to defer for three months a Food and Drug Administration ruling which will make it mandatory to label as "skim" all dry defatted milk, effective October 10.

The petition, signed by the Rev. Harry V. Porter, council chairman, declared that the phrase "skim milk" has a distasteful connotation which would "seriously impair the consumption" of 50,000,000 quarts daily by American children.

The three months' postponement of the order was requested so that there would be time to present additional evidence "as to the propriety and necessity of approving a more satisfactory name," such as "defatted milk," or "non-fat milk solids." Any obstruction to flow of "this very valuable milk," the petition asserted, "would be harmful to maternal and child welfare."

Clinton Mosher Weds Claire Storrs in N. Y.

New York, Oct. 5.—Miss Claire Storrs, of 2700 Connecticut avenue, Washington, and Clinton L. Mosher, former Washington newspaperman, were married today in the chapel of the Riverside Church. The Rev. Dr. Eugene Carder officiated.

Miss Storrs is a member of the information section of the U. S. Housing Authority.

Society to Observe Day for Animals

World Day for Animals will be observed by the Humane Education Society of Washington at 3 p. m. today in the Aspen Hill Cemetery for Animals on Georgia avenue extended, adjoining the Birney Kennels, 9 miles beyond the District line.

Charles Edward Russell, 2011 I street northwest, president of the National Society for the Humane Regulation of Vivisection, will speak. The program will be at the grave of Rags, World War dog hero. James P. Briggs, 622 C street northeast, the society president, will preside. The public has been invited.

Park View Christian Church Elects Board

The following members were re-elected to the official board at the recent meeting of the Park View Christian Church, 627 Park road northwest: John B. Crawford, Charles L. Jones, Samuel H. Artz, Erwin P. Bardsley and O. L. Beardsley.

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SOLID CHERRY BEDROOM GROUP

If you like to select individual pieces to make up your own Bedroom Suite, you will find these Solid Cherry Colonial type pieces unusually interesting. Buy as many or as few pieces as you need to complete your room.

3 Pieces (Solid Cherry) $99.50

A room group for only $99.50! Dresser with mirror, chest of drawers and bed. Prices, if bought separately, are: Dresser with mirror, $44; chest of drawers, $36; bed, $29.75. Make up your own suite from the many pieces in this group.

Spindle Bed $34.50

Twin or double sizes, solid cherry; a quaint and charming colonial design. Mayer & Co.

Dressing Table and Mirror, $39.95

The Bench, $12.75

Solid cherry. Dressing table top is 41x19 inches. Four drawers. Bench upholstered in figured cotton tapestry.

Chest of Drawers, $42.75

Solid cherry; top 36 inches wide; 8 drawers. Mayer & Co.

Tall Poster Bed, $49.95

Solid cherry and with traditional Colonial charm. Double size.

See This Group Tomorrow

Lifetime FURNITURE

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If it's Exceptional Value you are looking for in a Piano . . .

See This New

Schumann Spinet

PRICED AT ONLY $200

As we sell more pianos than any other store in the city we feel sure that we must offer better values . . . but in this new little spinet we KNOW that we have the BEST value at the price. It looks, sounds and plays like pianos that sell for $75 more and it has all the features you find in higher-priced instruments . . . full 88-note standard size keyboard with lid cover for the keys, standard action, full posted back, damp-proofed and mothproofed hammers and felts, heavy durable lacquer finish and all the usual features. The design is unusually attractive and will look well with any type furniture. An outstanding piano at an outstandingly low price! see it tomorrow! VERY EASY TERMS! Old Instrument in Trade!

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We have had 16 years' experience in installing all types of oil burners. Have a Loughborough engineer inspect your heating plant and recommend the type of burner best suited to your needs. This inspection will cost you nothing and places you under no obligation. We handle three distinctly different types of oil burners to cover varying heating requirements—

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Defense Housing Speeded by U. S.

Homes Being Built For 27,240 Workers From Coast to Coast

Homes are springing into shape for 27,240 defense workers and their families in 110 areas from coast to coast as part of an "all out" war launched by nine allied Federal agencies against housing shortages blocking crucial defense industry expansion, it was revealed yesterday.

The disclosure was made by Housing Coordinator C. F. Palmer, of the National Defense Commission, in a progress report to the Central Housing Committee, an organization of Government executives who deal with housing construction and finance.

Palmer stated that the "dynamite" of $200,000,000 in Federal funds has blasted open the housing bottleneck and guaranteed the production of new housing in pace with industrial expansion. Plans call for eventual construction by private enterprise and the Government of 200,000 dwelling units costing $700,000,000 in more than 200 American cities.

Addresses Press Club

Speaking at a luncheon at the National Press Club on the seventy-sixth day of the housing program, Palmer declared that "defense housing is part of the total defense of a nation," and added:

"We must see that not a single rivet in a destroyer is delayed for lack of a skilled workman because he couldn't find a place to live. We must see that the production of airplanes does not slow down because decent housing can't be had when needed."

Speed in construction, he said, must go hand in hand with "sound community development" and the creation of "neighborhoods which contribute to decent living. The loyal families of America whose workers are on the industrial firing line have a right to expect homes, not just shelters," he added.

Of the 27,240 dwelling unit projects under way now, 12,640 are for the Navy; 13,900 for the Army and 700 for the Maritime Commission. These projects will provide low-cost housing, mainly temporary, for civilian and enlisted families connected with naval and military establishments.

Costs 100 Millions

This program, Palmer explained, is utilizing $100,000,000 provided by an amendment to the Defense Bill.

In addition, he said, negotiations are proceeding in 14 areas on both coasts for the purchase of land for rental developments totaling $50,000,000 by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Mortgage Company, aided by the Federal Housing Administration. An additional $150,000,000 will be provided by the Lanham Bill.

Private enterprise will be left the entire field of housing for sale, and private investment will be stimulated by pegging Government rentals above purchase installments. Additional aid to private construction will come from the FHA and the Home Loan Bank Board.

Temporary civilian needs in defense industry areas will be served by the Federal Works Agency, the Farm Security Administration and the Works Progress Administration. Where competent local housing authorities exist their cooperation will be enlisted by the United States Housing Authority.

Palmer explained that central purchasing systems have been set up to prevent competition among these Federal agencies in bidding for land and materials, a sure deterrent of price increases.

Easy Prize

One Shell Gives Nazi Ship to Canadians

A West Coast Canadian port, Oct. 5 (AP).—The story of how a star-shell fired across the bow of the German motorship Weser enabled the Canadian navy to take its first prize of the war after a week of ceaseless patrol in Mexican waters was disclosed today.

The 9,179-ton Weser is tied up at dock here and her 58 officers and crewmen already in internment. The Weser and her captor, the Canadian armed merchant cruiser Prince Robert, under Commander C. T. Beard, reached here yesterday.

The prize was taken September 23 off Manzanilla, Mexico.

When she tried to slip out to sea in the darkness, leaving riding lights at her dock to make it appear she was still there, the Prince Robert closed in.

After a star-shell was fired across their bow the Germans offered no resistance. Lieut. Comdr. G. D. Hope, of Oak Bay, British Columbia, who led the prize crew aboard, said the only opposition he encountered was when the German second officer refused to budge from the head of the gangway. He pushed the officer aside and there was no further sign of hostility, Hope said.

The Germans had made preparations to fire the ship in event of capture but did not have time.

Commander Beard said the Weser was worth about $1,500,000, and carried 300 tons of coke, peat moss and fuel oil.

Red Cross Knitters' Delight

Post Staff Photo

A NEW STYLE KNITTING BAG—To meet the demand of women volunteer knitters in Red Cross chapters throughout the country, the Red Cross has approved a new style knitting bag. Mrs. William C. Prescott (left), of the District Red Cross production corps, explains that the kit held by Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, national director of the volunteer services, will hold not only wool and needles, but a purse and a mirror

Defense Sidelights

Knox Warns U. S. to Beware Fifth Column

Police Academy Graduates Urged To Guard Defenses

The Labor Department estimated yesterday that 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 persons would find jobs as a result of the National rearmament effort.

Miss Perkins

Secretary Perkins said defense orders would provide "at least three and possibly four million" jobs in the next year. The increased purchasing power of these workers, she added, should bring an increase in employment in other industries of approximately 2,000,000.

The War Department assigned Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin yesterday to command the Hawaiian air force in a series of command shifts resulting from the Air Corps expansion.

Gen. Martin has been commander of the third wing with headquarters at Barksdale, La. He was recently promoted along with others transferred at the same time. The other transfers include:

Brig. Gen. Herbert A. Dargue from Panama Canal Zone to duty as assistant chief of the Air Corps.

Brig. Gen. Douglas B. Netherwood from Mitchel Field, N. Y., to the Panama Canal.

Brig. Gen. Gerald C. Brant, from Chanute Field, Ill., to Randolph Field, Tex.

Brig. Gen. Rush B. Lincoln, from March Field, Calif., to Chanute Field.

Brig. Gen. Davenport Johnson, from Chanute Field Technical Schools to duty as assistant Air Corps chief.

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The contention of the General Headquarters Air Force that defense of the Western Hemisphere against possible European or Asiatic aggression requires a minimum of 1,000 long-range, four-engined bombers, similar to the Army's present handful of Boeing Flying Fortresses, apparently has prevailed in War Department councils.

No announcement to this effect has yet been forthcoming but an unofficial recapitulation yesterday of heavy bombardment planes "on hand and on order" in the Nation's air expansion program indicates that a total force of nearly 1,100 such ships will be in service by January 1, 1943.

Copyright by New York Times

The War Department announced yesterday the placing, with the clearance of the National Defense Advisory Commission, of procurement contracts totaling $13,050,000, mainly for equipment required by the Air Corps and the Signal Corps.

For the Air Corps, two contracts were awarded, one to the Federal Motor Truck Co., of Detroit, for truck tractors to the value of $534,750, and the other to the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, of Paterson, N. J., for maintenance parts to the value of $1,042,866.10.

Three contracts were awarded for the Signal Corps. The Bendix Radio Corporation, of Baltimore, won an award for radio equipment to the value of $3,565,802.95, and Lear Avia, Inc., of Dayton, Ohio, for similar equipment to the value of $891,500. Western Electric Co., of New York, received a contract for components of radio sets to the value of $3,585,954.70.

D. C. Red Cross Signs 53,127 In Roll Call

9,127 Are Enrolled In Week; Figure Is Ahead of Last Year's

The District Red Cross roll call last night shot ahead of last year's drive after trailing for most of the past week.

Enrollment of 9,127 members yesterday brought this year's total thus far to 53,127. The figure is 2,082 greater than for the same period last year.

Edgar Morris, general chairman of the roll call, pointed out that only 13 days remained to enroll 77,873 members needed to reach the goal of 130,000. If each of the remaining days of the drive sees as many new members as were recorded yesterday the goal will be assured, he said.

Ann Rutherford, "Andy Hardy's Sweetheart," was among those joining the roll call yesterday. She enrolled with her mother and sister at a luncheon in her honor at the Variety Club given by Carter Barron, manager of Loew's theaters.

Business firms completing 100 per cent enrollment yesterday included Thomas A. Cantwell & Co., Danny's Value Shop, Plaza Wine and Liquor Co., Louis J. Nichols Co., and Star Radio Co.

Sidelights of the War

R. A. F. Flier, 18, Gets Medal for Dousing Flames on Bomber Under Foe's Fire

Copyright by New York Tribune Inc.

London, Oct. 5.—The technique of extinguishing a roaring blaze in a bomber while under fire from enemy aircraft guns, was explained today by Sergt. John Hannah, 18, of Glasgow, who won the Victoria Cross for his action. He is the youngest V. C. of the war.

"When the fire started I was wearing my helmet, but I had to take it off while I was crawling through the fire door to get at the extinguisher," Hannah said, when interviewed at a hospital where he is recovering from severe burns.

"As soon as I got it and returned to the flames I put the helmet on again because I was afraid my hair would catch on fire. Then I put my oxygen mask on, but it was really rather a nuisance.

"The fumes began to suffocate me, so I climbed into my own upper cockpit, swung the guns down, opened the turrets and came up for air. I did this two or three times before I returned to the fire, over which I managed to get some sort of control."

Hannah said as soon as he had beaten out one flame another would bob up. At one point he found himself sitting in the fire, but was saved from injury by a thick flying suit.

"What made matters worse was the draught coming through the rear gunner's cockpit," Hannah added. "The rear gunner had jettisoned his door in jumping and there was no chance of stopping up the gap. All the time I wondered whether we would ever get out of the flaming airplane."

Most of the credit for the exploit, Hannah said, should go to Pilot Officer Connor, who was afterward awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Connor took no notice of the flames licking his seat, according to the sergeant gunner, or of the bullets from red hot ammunition drums which spattered the armor-plating above his head.

"Thanks to him," Hannah said, "we landed at our base."

Bern, Switzerland, Oct. 5 (AP).—The Swiss army today ordered all electric and other luminous signs throughout Switzerland, save those necessary for street lighting, blacked out from sundown to sunrise beginning tomorrow.

London, Oct. 5 (AP).—Admiral Sir Edward R. G. R. Evans, newly appointed director for air raid shelter in the London area, indicated today that a season ticket system would be established for refugees from German bombs to assure everyone a shelter for a night's rest.

Evans urged a system to "insure that the right people go into the right shelters."

"Tickets will be available for tubes and public shelters generally," he added.

London is providing sleeping accommodations for a million persons, he said, but the rest are fending for themselves.

If you suffer with CYSTITIS (BLADDER INFLAMMATION)

Drink a natural mineral water that will help soothe the inflamation. Ask your Doctor about Mountain Valley Mineral Water from Hot Springs, Ark. Prescribed for more than 50 years for bladder and kidney disorders. Pleasant tasting—not a laxative.

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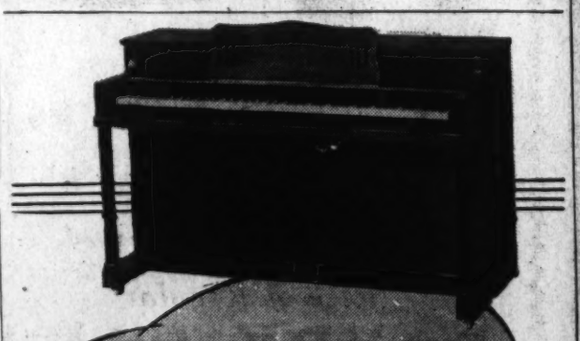

See This Lovely New SPINET PIANO

$198

On Very Easy Terms

Jordan's lead again in offering this new spinet, built and guaranteed by America's largest manufacturer at this bargain price! Has a full 88-note keyboard and all standard piano features—the type of instrument that is usually priced at $245 or more. Mahogany finish at this price—walnut is more.

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY

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DIXIE-HOT ROAST CHICKEN

Delicious, tasty roast whole chicken, stuffed with home-made dressing. Serves 6. $1.50 Add 15c for delivery

Fried Oysters—"The best we buy," 60c doz., 35c ½ doz.

Delicious Fried Chicken $1.00

Delicious Potato Salad ..... 20c Pt.

Crisp French Fries ..... 10c Pt.

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DUPONT 3829

DIXIE CHICKEN SHOP

[illegible] St. N.W. DUpont 3829

Plane Called World's Fastest

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WILL TOP 400 MILES PER HOUR—This pursuit plane, built by the United Aircraft Corporation for the United States Navy, was described by Rear Admiral John H. Towers as "the fastest in the world." The fighter plane is powered with a 2,000-horsepower Pratt & Whitney engine and is reported capable of speeds above 400 miles per hour as compared with 360 miles per hour, said to be the fastest speed attained by any fighter planes in the European war.

Italians Call Turks 'Servile' To Britain, U.S.

Gayda Forecasts Resumption of Axis Operations Soon

By the Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 5.—A denunciation of the Turks as "servile satellites" of the British and "the American columns which stand beside them" was made today by Virginio Gayda, one of the most authoritative of Fascist journalistic spokesmen.

However, Gayda had nothing to say as to the military moves of Germany and Italy, beyond declaring roundly:

"The two Axis powers are resuming their war operations, never interrupted, with the greatest intensity. The effect will be seen soon."

Strong Fall Offensive

An intensified attempt to drive the British out of Egypt and seize the Suez Canal was expected in foreign circles as Fascist observers forecast a strong fall offensive against Britain.

The conquest of Egypt is considered of such importance that the possibility of Germans aiding the Italians in a quick thrust there was seen by some. Hitler, these sources said, might help the Italians with planes, other equipment and supplies, if not troops.

With the Italians disclaiming any aggressive designs against countries still not involved in the war, one well-informed source said Greece would become involved only if the British occupied Crete. That Greek island lies near the route of supply ships and troop transports between Italy and its main African Libyan base.

Concerning the United States, Gayda said the Axis was not worried at any British attempts to make an actual ally of America and felt no concern as to which of the two candidates—"which with their more or less interventionist policies"—wins the United States Presidential election.

"Be Patient," England Told

As to the war, he told England to "be patient," imolied that any German effort to invade the British Isles might require months of preparation.

During the day the Italian high command reported a sudden resumption of activity on the Egyptian war front, announcing that fast Fascist columns had put to flight British tank and armored car units southeast of Sidi Barrani.

Renewed British bombing of Bardia and Bengasi Tobruk in Libya was acknowledged here. It was said that three persons had been killed, 28 wounded.

Church Women to Meet

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 5.—The Washington District of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Potomac Presbytery will meet at Faith Chapel, Lucketts, on October 9. Miss Louise Davidson, of Bethesda, Md., will be among the speakers. Others will include Mrs. Patsy Turner, of Kentucky, and Mrs. Leland Hunt, of Washington.

Rumania Seizes Jews' Rural Land

Owners Must Quit Homes Immediately Under Drastic Ruling

By the Associated Press

Bucharest, Oct. 5. — Rumania's month-old Iron Guard government put into force today the most sweeping of its many anti-Semitic laws as its drive against foreign interests and the old regime flared up to new heat.

Under the new law all rural land and dwellings to which Jews held title automatically became state property today.

Occupants must leave their land and homes immediately. The property is to be turned over to Rumanian refugees from Transylvania, Bessarabia and the South Dobruja, areas Rumania recently has ceded to Hungary, Soviet Russia and Bulgaria.

The former Jewish owners will be paid 3 per cent annually of the value of the property as fixed by the government but will receive none of the principal.

As the government clamped new restrictions on foreign-owned and managed corporations, Reginald Hoare, the British minister, drove to Ploesti to investigate personally the case of 60-year-old Percy Clark, a Briton and president of a Ploesti oil engineering firm.

The British legation has charged that Clark was kidnaped, "seriously maltreated," turned over to secret police and later released and placed under house arrest.

Mrs. John E. Tracy, an Englishwoman whose husband is employed by the American-owned Romano-Americano Oil Co., was released today after 12 days' detention by police but a military tribunal prepared to try five other Britons, all oil executives, on what informed sources called "very serious charges," presumably alleged attempts to sabotage oil shipments to Germany.

Commissars to "investigate and supervise" the management of the 50 largest companies in Rumania with foreign connections, among them the American-owned and financed Rumanian telephone company, were named by the government.

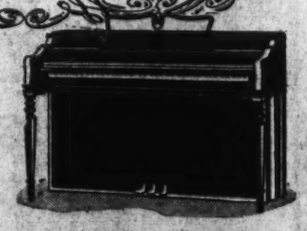
Two Plead Guilty To Tax Evasion

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 5—Income tax evasion cases against three prominent Eastern Panhandle men ended in Federal Court here yesterday. Former Mayor H. G. Tonkin, of this city, and C. Gold Weller, cattle dealer, entered pleas of guilty to indictments charging failure to pay certain taxes. On motion of the Government, charges against John W. Ambrose, apple-grower, of Jefferson County, were dropped.

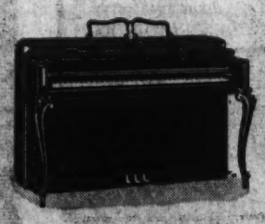
Judge W. E. Baker deferred sentences until Monday, meantime taking into consideration testimony offered by witnesses from the stand yesterday as to the good character of Tonkin and Weller.

FAMOUS SINCE 1840

Fischer Pianos



Pictured at right is the Colonial model, below the Queen Anne model, but the Fischer is also available in other popular styles.



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A complete beauty treatment at a money-saving price. A Perfect Cleansing Cream, and Skin Lotion.

The New Lucky *Radio Program*
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SPECIALS

MONDAY and TUESDAY!

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BLUE JAY	Plasters 25c Box	17c
ARRID	Cream Deodorant 39c Size	29c
EDWARDS	Olive Tablets 30c Tin of 36	19c
APRIL SHOWERS	Talcum 28c Tin	19c
PINKHAMS	Vegetable Compound $1.50 Size	87c
ANGELUS	Lipstick $1.10 Size	62c
B. C.	Headache Powders 25c Size	13c
PONDS	Face Creams 55c Jar	28c

LIFEBUOY Soap 4 Cakes For 19c

For Relief of Muscular Pains BAUME BEN GAY *75c Value* 43c

25c GEM RAZOR BLADES — Single edge Package of 5 — 18c

PROPHYLACTIC Tooth Brushes — 29c Value Only 22c

GROVES	Bromo Quinine Cold Tablets, 35c Size	19c
DR. LYONS	Tooth Powder 25c Size	14c
MISTOL	Nose Drops 25c Size	14c
POLIDENT	Dental Plate Powder 60c Size	47c
MURINE	For the Eyes 60c Size	36c
AMOLIN	Deodorant Powder 60c Size	34c
NORFORMS	Suppositories $1.00 Size	57c
S. S. S.	Health Tonic $1.25 Size	81c

Nationally **ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK SPECIALS** OCT. 4-14

Dr. West's Exton **TOOTH BRUSHES** 47c

Hind's Honey & Almond **CREAM** 2 for 40c

KLEENEX TISSUES Box of 500 — 28c

Dr. Scholl's **Zino-Pads** Package of 12 — 35c

40c Horlick's **MALTED MILK** 37c

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ANACIN	Tablets 25c Tin of 12	15c
BAYER	Aspirin Tablets 75c Bottle of 100	53c
TEEL	Liquid Dentifrice, 50c Size	39c
PERTUSSIN	For Coughs Due to Colds, $1.00 Size	89c
NOXZEMA	Cream 75c Boudoir Jar	45c
PLUTO	Water Laxative, 50c Large	36c

$1.00 Wildroot **HAIR TONIC** and 50c PROPHYLACTIC HAIR BRUSH *$1.50 Value* — Both For 79c

Two 25c Tubes **Lifebuoy SHAVING CREAM** 50c Value — 33c

50c PEBECO **TOOTH PASTE** Two Tubes — 40c

LYSOL Disinfectant Small — 23c

55c LADY ESTHER Four-Purpose **CREAM** — 39c

KOTEX Sanitary NAPKINS 12 to Box — 20c

GILLETTE TECH RAZOR With 5 Blades — A combination that will give you smooth, comfortable shaves. — 49c

FITCH'S *Dandruff Remover* **SHAMPOO** — Cleanses scalp thoroughly—leaves the hair lustrous. *$1.00 Pint Size* — 67c

Johnson & Johnson **BAND-AIDS** Tin of 25 — 19c

Campana's ITALIAN BALM 50c Bottle — 39c

Dr. Miles' ALKA-SELTZER 60c Size — 49c

DRENE Shampoo FOR DRY HAIR 60c Bottle — 49c

Fee-a-Mint Chewing Gum Laxative 25c Size — 19c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws

Enjoy Popcorn Made at Home
ELECTRIC CORN POPPERS
Top is perforated for shaking out unpopped kernels.
98c *Cord Extra*

Kwikway Therapeutic LAMPS
Beneficial in the treatment of minor aches and pains, wherever dry heat is recommended. Handy on-and-off switch. Attached cord. Can be removed from stand....
$1.98

Keep Warm These Chilly Mornings
KWIKWAY ELECTRIC HEATERS
Good-sized, 10½-inch heaters with chrome-plated reflector bowl, for maximum heat radiation. Non-tip base, heavy safety guard, and attached cord...
98c

ATHLETE'S FOOT ITCHING TOES
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Dr. Scholl's SOLVEX for relieving intense itching and Dr. Scholl's SHOE DE-ODORIZER and FUNGICIDE for prevention of re-infection from shoes.

DOBELL'S ATOMIZERS
98c
Daily spraying of the nose and throat will help prevent colds and sore throats.

40c BOST TOOTH PASTE 32c

25c CONTI CASTILE SOAP 20c

50c PEPTO BISMOL 4 Ounces 42c

25c IVORY FLAKES Large 20c

Chocolate Week

BURGUNDY Milk Nut CHEWS
Delicious, chewy caramel centers chock-full of crunchy peanuts, and coated with milk chocolate.
17c Pound

Milk Chocolate Covered **PEANUT CLUSTERS**
Freshly roasted, whole peanuts—several to the piece—encased in creamy milk chocolate.
15c Pound

HERSHEY'S MILK CHOCOLATE BLOCKS
The fine, rich chocolate that has made the name of Hershey famous. 32 blocks to the pound.
17c Pound

Choice of Regular 5c
CANDY BARS
Choice of many, including Athlete, Hershey Milk Chocolate, Krackel, Planters Jumbo Block, Clark, Hershey Bitter-Sweet, Milk Shake, 25-Caret, and Reeds Butterscotch.
5 for 15c

Chocolate **Fruit & Nut MIXTURE**
Almonds, Brazil nuts, pecans, peanuts, and raisins—coated with assorted light and dark chocolate.
17c Pound

Chocolate Nonpareils
Small discs of delicious chocolate, generously covered with tiny white sugar beads. A real treat!
11c Pound

Chocolate Covered **COCOANUT CREAMS**
Fresh, juicy grated cocoanut—kneaded into smooth cream—and coated with rich dark chocolate.
17c Pound

Thrust on Britain Held Imminent

Neutral and British Observers Agree Offensive Is Likely

AXIS, from Page 1.

erent role, is believed in these quarters to be ready to try to seize Gibraltar with air and sea aid from Italy and land aid from Germany.

(Dispatches from Algeciras, Spain, said 2,000 British troops landed today to strenghten the Gibraltar garrison.

Here are some of the reports which many veteran foreign observers have added up to mean an Axis offensive—perhaps in the coming week:

From Italy, accounts of travelers that German army engineers and specialists, even some Nazi troops, have been moving through the Brenner Pass toward Italian Libya.

From similar channels in Italy, that 500 Italian warplanes and 3,000 Italian fliers, navigators and air-gunners now are in Nazi-occupied France and the Low Countries ready to bolster an attempt to invade England.

The Axis press and radio, inclined in September to talk down an invasion attempt, has begun since the Brenner meeting between Hitler and Mussolini to hint that it is not so far off, after all.

The German shortwave radio broadcast from Berlin early Sunday said that "maybe" waves of German bombers now flying toward England would be followed "soon" by hundreds of thousands of troops now standing ready.

An Eye to America

The Axis powers are believed here to have based plans for an attack on Britain on all fronts before the United States elections November 5, primarily with an eye to America.

One Axis source in this country said a triumph against Egypt, Gibraltar or England herself is needed to convince the United States that it "is too late to save Britain."

Some authoritative sources in London believe that Hitler will not try invasion until he thinks he has mastery of the air over England.

The air warfare intended to knock out London was launched four weeks ago. The raiders have destroyed homes, bombed hospitals and schools, flattened whole blocks of East End tenements, ripped open dignified West End stores, blown up office buildings and fired the docks along the Thames.

London stands battered but unbowed, and neutral military experts agree that this month of punishment has failed to impair Britain's war effort more than a small per cent.

There are staggering problems, however.

Britain must provide new homes for the people bombed out of their own and safer and more comfortable shelters for all.

Many are without gas or sanitary facilities. Winter epidemics could become a dangerous possibility.

Removal of Children

Authoritative persons, however, believe British morale is tough enough to prevail with the aid of three things:

1. Intensified removal of mothers and children, with the possibility this will be extended to the aged and infirm.

2. A new shelter policy, expected under the dynamic Socialist Herbert Morrison, new minister of home security.

3. "Rest periods" from Nazi raids of two or three days at a time when the winter weather gets too bad for bombing.

Most experts are counting, too, on the R. A. F. growing ever stronger as a defensive and offensive force from steady acceleration of aircraft production here and machine reinforcements from the United States.

They are optimistic about finding an answer to night bombing before the winter is ended. Already, a new type of nightly drumfire barrage has been developed.

Events in the Mediterranean, authoritative sources acknowledge, might have a serious bearing on the battle of Britain. Yet they consider Mussolini's delay in pushing his invasion of Egypt to be a "tacit admission of tremendous obstacles" there.

If the African invasion fails, these persons say, they will not be surprised to see Il Duce sue for a separate peace in the spring.

Pacific Defenses Discussed

London, Oct. 5 (INS).—Informed British sources today forecast completion in the near future of arrangements that would mutually strengthen the defense interests of both Britain and the United States in the Pacific.

It was asserted that an early "satisfactory" conclusion may be expected of Anglo-American talks now going on. Trustworthy British informants said that in the event of certain Japanese actions, the giant British Singapore naval base would become "automatically" available to the United States fleet either for battle operations or for supply and repair.

It was emphasized, however, that no formal alliance of any kind between Britain and the United States is to be expected. Instead, the mutual arrangements will take the shape of an informal understanding on moves Britain and America would launch if certain foreseeable contingencies materialize.

Alliance Provisions

There were reports, meanwhile, that the new Italo-German-Japanese military treaty embraced secret provisions outlining Japan's prospective acquisitions in the Far East, and defining tentatively conditions under which Japan would plunge into the European War against Britain.

[The alleged confidential provisions of the alliance, according to the United Press, were:

[1. Germany and Italy agree—assuming they are victorious in the war—to use their influence to facilitate Japanese annexation of the Dutch East Indies and French Indo-China after the war.

[2. Germany and Italy express readiness to mediate peace between Japan and China in a sense favorable to Japan. In 1938, the German Ambassador to China vainly attempted to negotiate a peaceful settlement of the war.

Date for Japan to Enter

[3—Germany promises to exercise to the fullest extent her diplomatic and political influence to pave the way for a friendly understanding, including a nonaggression pact, between Japan and Russia.

[4—A tentative date is fixed for Japan to enter the war against Britain and to participate in a three-pronged blitzkrieg that would mean intensified German blows against the British Isles, a joint German-Italian offensive in Egypt and the Near East and a Japanese blow in the Orient.

[It was presumed that any "tentative date" would be based on certain developments in the European war rather than a certain day for action.]

As Dictators Met to Plot 'Knockout' of Great Britain

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THEY DON'T SEEM ELATED—Here are Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, with Germany's foreign minister, Joachim von Ribbentrop, as they met in Il Duce's armored railroad car Friday at Brenner Pass. Berlin sources hinted Hitler and Duce had decided upon a definite plan of action for a knockout blow against England. This picture was radioed yesterday from Berlin to New York

Germans Talk Of Near East Blow

GERMAN, from Page 1.

Germany and Italy will fall, what methods will be employed in that connection and what moment has been chosen."

The National Zeitung of Essen, a publication close to Reichsmarshal Goering, was preoccupied with the point that the British fighting front now stretched from the Thames to the Suez; that the British Empire was under world-wide pressure from the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo pact.

"Europe and Africa," the Zeitung remarked, "represent a whole and, corresponding to this conception, the Axis makes its political as well as its military decisions for both continents in one inclusive program of action."

Contradictions Noted

Noting the wide range of comments suggesting action against Britain's Suez Canal, it was recalled in neutral quarters that Germany rarely indicates the direction she is going. Before Norway, the press talked about the Balkans; before the attack in the Low Countries the Mediterranean was the general subject.

[Meanwhile the German air force today continued to wage its warfare against England "in spite of particularly bad weather," the New York Times said.

[German bomber squadrons attacked London's docks again, wreaking havoc among harbor appointments in the bend of the Thames, it was reported. Airports, troop concentrations, barracks, railroads, and oil depots in southern and central England were likewise attacked.

[The Germans claimed 30 British pursuit planes were shot down. Capt. Wiek, third ranking German ace, reportedly shot down three enemy planes, his thirty-seventh, thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth in the aerial combat. The German forces lost seven planes, it was stated.]

Tomorrow, Germany will celebrate the annual harvest festival, equivalent in some ways to the American Thanksgiving. Traditionally, it should be observed by farmers in a mass demonstration in the Hamelin District, but as a war and the Saar, and the Palatinate, near propaganda measure, Kandeln, in the Siegfried line, have been designated.

Special awards will be made to farmers who, within the range of French guns and even under fire, tilled their soil in the west.

Commenting on the festival, Minister of Agriculture Walther Darre said in the Boersen Zeitung:

"We owe it to our farmers that 'general hunger,' in whom the English placed such great hopes, had no chance whatever."

Nazis Swoop In From West, Bomb Center of London

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 6 (Sunday).—Nazi explosives smashed down into central London early today, as the heaviest antiaircraft barrage yet heard thundered over the city.

Raiders coming in swiftly from the west flew through the ground barrage and a fixed wall of searchlight beams spotlighting their stage entrance for the twenty-ninth consecutive overnight assault.

British firemen were kept busy in the northern and northwest districts of the city extinguishing flames caused by "Molotoff breadbaskets."

Meanwhile, British bombers made a mighty attack on the German-held ports across the Channel. Cliff watchers reported that the French "invasion" coast appeared aflame from Dunkerque to Boulogne.

During the first four hours of the raid on London last night the authoritative British Press Association said London's heavy anti-aircraft barrage scored a "great victory," with Nazi bombs striking only two London areas.

German planes also were active over northeast and northwest England, the midlands and a southwest Scottish town.

British fighter planes made a determined daytime stand over the coast of Kent, meeting the shock of squadrons of fighter-escorted German bombers which sought again and again to break through to London.

Some of them succeeded, breasting the twin thunderstorms of fire that came from British pilots above and from the antiaircraft nests below, and German bombs fell in the capital.

But it was, in British accounts, a costly offensive. Up to early evening 23 German planes were declared shot down to nine Britishers lost.

In the three-hour battle over Kent at least eight invaders were reported destroyed in flames.

The air ministry said that over southeastern England German fighter planes "in fifties and hundreds" flew for many hours to protect "small knots of bombers."

A growing effectiveness for the defense was thus claimed.

In London, damage from the day's attacks was confined principally to the eastern part of the city where three bombs struck just before Minister of Home Security Herbert Morrison and the shelter "dictator," Admiral Edward R. G. R. Evans, were to set out to inspect devastation already wrought.

Morrison and Admiral Evans went to a shelter along with 1,000 other Londoners, emerging when a British fighter patrol had run off the raiders.

The day also brought disclosure that for the second time a bomb had damaged the environs of the House of Lords—falling this time at the main entrance smashing out a crater 20 feet across, shattering windows and knocking a hole in the great bronze statue of Richard the Lion-Hearted which stands between the Houses of Commons and Lords.

Richard's horse was damaged, but the old commander was untouched. Dented was the statue of Oliver Cromwell, more than 50 feet away in front of Westminster Hall.

Inland, Nazi bombers ranged above Northwest and Southwest England and over the Midlands, the factory areas now accustomed to almost endless assault. Among the towns attacked was Hastings, on the south coast.

The resumption of savvy assaults by the R. A. F. on the German positions on the French coast followed attacks Friday which resulted in the destruction of a railway line outside Cherbourg used by the Nazis for bringing up supplies.

Soviet Press Hails Britain's Defenders

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

tions might come.

"You are entering the ranks when the flames of the second imperialist war are enveloping the West and the East," said Timoshenko. "The Soviet Union, thanks to the wise Stalinist peace policy, stands outside the orbit of war but this does not mean we are safe from any provocations which may threaten our borders.

"Under these conditions we must be ready for any emergency and further strengthen the Red Army's fighting capacity."

All Moscow newspapers published a Tass Agency dispatch from London which contained an eyewitness account of a British antiaircraft battery in action.

The article praised British defenses, discipline, morale, living conditions, attitude of officers toward soldiers and noted significantly that the majority of the members of the antiaircraft battery were members of trade unions and of working class origin.

This, it said, was "unlike the last war when few trade unionists were among the British soldiers. Also unlike the last war are the canvas cots, bedding, courteous attitude of the junior officers, etc.

"The officers are drawn from all walks of life and are not professionals. Doubtless the British have erected sound air defenses including balloons and barrages against bombers which are more satisfactory than any which the Germans have heretofore encountered."

The only reaction to the retirement of Chamberlain was the cartoon which appeared in the newspaper Trud. Captioned, "In Retreat," the cartoon depicted Chamberlain taking refuge in a rat-infested air-raid shelter. A broken old man was shown seated in an easy chair protected by an umbrella. He was knitting socks. A checkered blanket was wrapped around his shoulders. At his feet lay a wreath inscribed "in Memoriam: Munich." Outside the shelter bombs are falling.

At the same time the British Embassy announced that it had arranged with Russian authorities to evacuate 300 British subjects from the Baltic states. They will arrive in Moscow shortly and Soviet authorities have agreed to grant railroad facilities to Vladivostok, where the evacuees will be transferred to British vessels.

Vatican Feels Spanish Envoy Has Snubbed It

Serrano Suner Leaves Rome Without Asking Papal Audience

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Oct. 5.—Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish minister of the interior, left Rome today without having seen Pope Pius XII.

As a result the Osservatore Romano issued today what must be construed as an official and unprecedented public rebuke. A brief notice stating that Serrano Suner had left concludes with these words:

"In this regard it has been asked in many quarters why during his sojourn in Rome Senor Suner, a minister of Catholic Spain, did not, as is the custom, have a pontifical audience. Upon seeking information it appears that an audience was not requested."

Vatican quarters call attention to two especially sharp barbs in this statement. The first is the reference to "Catholic Spain;" and the second is that it points out that it is customary for statesmen like Suner to have a Papal audience.

Pope Avoided, Notice Implies

The notice implies that the Pope had expected and wanted to see Suner and that the Spanish minister had purposely avoided such meeting. Suner was here for four whole days, during the last two of which he was a virtual sightseer with plenty of time on his hands.

There has been much speculation today about the reasons for the snub. It was freely predicted at first that any audience would be an unpleasant one for the falangist leader, since there are certain distressing problems pending between the Vatican and Spain.

The most important religious source of contention is the proposed concordat, which has been held up chiefly because Gen. Franco insists on all of the prerogatives enjoyed by the crown in the old concordat. Regarding the prerogatives the naming of bishops and the institution of local ecclesiastical tribunals are the principle difficulties. It is understood that the Vatican will not under any circumstances yield these two points.

Causes of Dissension

Other causes of dissension are the forced exile of Francisco Cardinal Barraquer, religious teaching in the universities (it is still confined to the lower grade schools), and the desire for more economic support for seminaries.

In the political field there are also grave difficulties, which probably would explain better than anything why Suner did not go to see the pontiff.

Spain's Role in War

Rome, Oct. 5 (U.P.)—An authoritative source said tonight that Hitler and Mussolini had decided on Spain's role in the new offensive against Great Britain and that Gen. Franco would announce his decision on the proposal within a few days.

This report suggested that Spain might:

1. Participate or collaborate in an attack on Gibraltar.

2. Swing Portugal into the Axis orbit.

3. Allow Axis submarines to base on the Canary and Madeira Islands in order to increase effectiveness of the blockade against Britain by attacking South American trade routes.

The plan was said to have been handed to Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish Minister of Interior, by Count Ciano this morning. Serrano Suner arrived in Madrid by airplane late today.

Artist Seized In Trotsky Killing

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Mexico City, Oct. 5.—Mexican secret police announced today the arrest of David Alfaro Siqueiros, fugitive Communist artist, for questioning in the murder of Leon Trotsky. It was regarded as the most important development in the case of the exiled Russian leader who succumbed on August 21 from a pickax assault by an alleged Russian secret police agent.

Siqueiros, regarded as one of Mexico's top-rank mural painters, had been sought by the police for several months to answer charges of complicity in the first attempt against the life of Trotsky last May. He also was wanted in the murder of Trotsky's secretary-bodyguard, Robert Sheldon Harte, of New York City, who was kidnaped at that time. The artist was seized on a ranch in the State of Jalisco, where he was said to have taken refuge two weeks ago.

Captain Tells How Airplane Sank U-Boat

Bombs Blew Craft Out of Atlantic and Destroyed Her, He Says

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 5.—A German submarine was blown out of the water and destroyed by bombs dropped from a Sunderland flying boat in the Atlantic a short time ago, authorities disclosed today.

The plane, operating with the coastal command of the Royal Air Force, made three attacks on the submarine, believed to have torpedoed a merchant vessel some hours before it was destroyed.

The captain of the Sunderland, describing the sinking, said:

"The weather was pretty thick but my second pilot spotted the U-boat about 300 yards off our port side. We could just see part of its conning tower.

"It began to submerge at once and by the time we had reached the spot it had completely disappeared. As we passed over the swirl left by its submerging we let go with a salvo.

"I at once made a steep turn to come back—so steep that the crew were thrown all over the place.

"The bombs had apparently got just under the submarine before they went off. It was terrific. The whole surface of the sea seemed to shudder for yards around.

"And then suddenly a blow-up—whoomph!

"In the middle of all the foam the submarine was lying tilted over a little with its decks awash. It sank again before we got back but we turned and dropped another salvo plumb in the middle of the patch of foam.

"Up came the U-boat once more, but this time it rocketed out of water at such an angle that we could see daylight between it and the sea. It seemed to stay poised for a moment, then slowly went down.

"I made a quick climbing turn, came back over the place and dropped a third salvo, just to make sure. If a coup de grace was needed, that supplied it. Huge air bubbles came rushing up—one was a good 30 feet across—and then great masses of oil.

"The whole thing was over in a minute and a half."

British Officers For Destroyers Land in Canada

An East Coast Canadian Port, Oct. 5 (AP).—A large group of British naval officers and seamen arrived today to take over some of the United States destroyers now being delivered to Britain.

One of the officers was Lieut. Comdr. Earl Beatty, son of the late Earl Beatty, World War hero of Jutland.

The navy men were said to form the "majority" of the more than 2,000 passengers aboard the vessel which brought them here.

Cutter Off to Portugal

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—The Coast Guard armed cutter Campbell left today for a Portuguese port to replace one of two destroyers recalled by the Navy because of their resemblance to the vessels traded to the British which are now subject to attack.

The cutter is 327 feet long, mounts two 5-inch and other smaller guns, and is manned by a crew of 197 officers and men under Commander Joseph Greenspun.

U. S. Cancels Almazan Aide's Registration

The State Department cancelled yesterday the registration of Francisco A. Cardenas, of San Antonio, Tex., representing Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, defeated Mexican presidential candidate, because it said his registration statement contained "surplusage inimical to the foreign policy of the United States."

Officials did not explain what the "surplusage" was, but said that if his application were reworded he might be accepted for registration. Cancellation of the registration, they added, did not mean Cardenas must leave the country.

The department said that in registering under the Foreign Agents Act, Cardenas had identified himself as representing the revolutionary party of national unification of Mexico and Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, "as legitimate present-elect of Mexico."

Gen. Emanuel Avial Camacho has been officially declared the winner of the recent Mexican presidential election over Almazan.

Weygand Leaves For Duty in Africa

Copyright by New York Times

Vichy, France, Oct. 5.—Gen. Maxie Weygand, general delegate of the French government for civil and military matters in African colonies, possessions and mandates, left Vichy today to take up his duties.

He will go first to Algiers, which will be his headquarters. He will coordinate and direct the work of governors and residents in French African territories.

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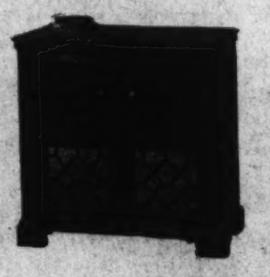

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Defense Plans Put Ahead of Labor Law

Jackson Says His Opinion on Act Was Misconstrued

By Louis Stark

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While Attorney General Jackson was complaining that his informal opinion on whether National Labor Relations Board decisions were binding on other Government agencies had been misconstrued, and members of the Smith committee investigating the NLRB were asking how that opinion could be reconciled with two conflicting views by the War and Navy departments, a Defense Commission official said anonymously yesterday that the governmental procurement divisions were not bound to withhold contracts from firms held by the Labor Board to be in violation of the Wagner Act.

This official explained that the Government contract officers may use their judgment and that if national defense was impaired by the withholding of an order from an allegedly recalcitrant firm, defense requirements would be paramount.

Bethlehem Ruling

His pronouncement was in line with War Department testimony before the Smith committee several months ago that it could not deny contracts to the United Aircraft Co. for alleged violations of the Wagner Act, so held by the Labor Board.

At the same hearing it was disclosed that according to Navy Department officials a similar ruling had been made by that department in a case involving the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

On October 1 Secretary of the Navy Knox and Assistant Secretary of War R. P. Patterson, in letters to Sidney Hillman, labor member of the Defense Commission, wrote that the commission's labor policies would be guiding in the awarding of contracts. One of these principles, emphasized by President Roosevelt in a message to Congress on September 13, called for compliance with existing labor statutes.

Discrepancy Seen

In Congressional circles it was held that these two policies were incompatible, and at the offices of the Smith committee it was indicated that an attempt would be made to ascertain the circumstances under which the policy change was made.

Jackson's opinion, according to the testimony before the Smith committee, was also at variance with the opinion of the Controller General who informed the investigating committee that Labor Board rulings were not binding on other Governmenta gencies.

"The fact is that I have not given and have not been asked for any opinion as to whether violators should or should not be awarded contracts," Jackson's statement said. "It appears that the National Defense Commission has itself determined that, as a matter of policy, the work carried on as a part of the defense program should comply with Federal statutory provisions affecting labor, including the National Labor Relations Act, and that Congress was so advised on September 13, 1940.

"The question which I was asked and which I answered was solely whether in administrative matters coming before the Defense Commission the decision of the National Labor Relations Board was binding or whether an appeal from the board's decision operated as a stay of the decision. I answered that for the purposes of the Defense Commission and other Government agencies the finding of the board was conclusive unless and until reversed by the courts.

"I am frankly surprised at the alarm of those who misunderstandingly protested. I have been repeatedly assured that the larger employers have accepted and are in good faith complying with the National Labor Relations Act. I am amazed that any one should believe that violations are so general that unless violators are given defense contracts the defense program will bog down."

NLRB Counsel To Quiz Smith On Mexican Trip

Edmund Toland, counsel for the House committee investigating the Labor Board, said yesterday he would recall board member Edwin S. Smith for further questioning about a trip to Mexico and his work here on the board.

Smith appeared before the committee yesterday to discuss his visit to Mexico City in 1938 where he addressed the International Institute of Industrial Relations Conference and the International Congress Against War.

Under questioning by Toland, Smith said the Communist symbol of the hammer and sickle was on display—along with other national emblems—at the meeting of the Congress Against War which was opened with an address by Mexico's President Cardneas.

Smith contended that his visit to Mexico City had been "misrepresented" and disputed testimony that the International Industrial Relations Conference was one of four conferences supported by the Communist-supported Confederation of Mexican Workers.

A.F.L. Carpenters' Chief Convicted of Extortion

Cleveland, Oct. 5 (AP).—Albert Ruddy, 63, president of the A. F. L. Carpenters' District Council, was convicted of extortion today. The conviction carries a maximum penalty of 20 years. A State court jury found that Ruddy extorted $8,500 from contractors under threat of work stoppage.

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"BEST USED CAR DEAL IN TOWN"

Takes Husband's Place in Congress

Associated Press Photo

WIDOW CARRIES ON HUSBAND'S WORK—Mrs. Florence R. Gibbs, widow of Representative W. Ben Gibbs, of Georgia, was pictured at her desk yesterday after taking the seat left vacant in the House by her husband. She will serve the balance of his unexpired term and is not a candidate for the full term beginning in January

The Political Arena

Jackson Says Willkie Sowed Discord By Vulgarly Talking Down to Labor

By the Associated Press

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Wendell L. Willkie "has lost any opportunity he ever had to create anything like unity among the American people," because of his manner of appeal to workingmen, United States Attorney General Robert H. Jackson said today.

JACKSON

Addressing 1,000 western New York Democrats at a ceremony notifying United States Senator James M. Mead (Democrat), of New York, of his renomination, Jackson asserted that "the very regrettable hostility which is being manifested in groups of working people toward the Republican candidate results from deep resentment . . . that only when he talked to workmen did he find profanity and vulgarity in order."

The Buffalo Senator, in his acceptance address, appealed for "moral rearmament" to implement the "vast physical armament plan now rapidly assuming shape."

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican), Ohio, asserted tonight that "New Deal economists are secretly rejoicing in the necessity of a defense program simply because it justifies the spending of vast sums of money," and commented:

"If we approach the defense program in that spirit, it will be a short time, indeed, until we meet bankruptcy and inflation face to face."

Franklyn Waltman, Republican National Committee publicity director, yesterday predicted if President Roosevelt is elected to a third term he would become dictator and would prorogue Congress.

Citing President Roosevelt's recent swap of 50 American destroyers for British defense bases, Waltman said "Candidate Roosevelt" informed Congress of his action after it was done.

"Is that the manner in which Adolf Hitler rules Germany?" he asked in his weekly publicity sheet.

"History shows that one of the first steps of would-be dictators is to short-circuit the legislative bodies of their countries—confront them with events when done and too late to stop them.

"A little later on, the legislative body is not even told what has been done—and finally it is sent home as an annoyance.

"This is what is in store for the American Congress if the third-term movement succeeds."

Charles Michelson, publicity director for the Democrats, said it would be interesting for the Republican poll takers to "calculate for us how many people believe that the reelection of Franklin D. Roosevelt would result in Congress never meeting again."

Michelson asserted the Waltman prediction was one of the "dire prophecies emanating from the G. O. P. high command."

By the Associated Press

St. Paul, Oct. 5.—Analysis and discussions of the political outlook in Minnesota and five neighboring States were begun at the Midwest Conference of Progressives which opened here today.

The meeting was open, but specific invitations were sent to several dozen farm and political leaders in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, North and South Dakota and Montana. The sessions will continue through Sunday.

Energy Needed In Bakers' Contest

"Miss Energy" is being sought. She must be between 16 and 25, a resident of Washington, attractive and of good reputation. Once selected, she will be escorted to Chicago to be the guest of the Bakers National Convention and compete against girls nationally chosen as aspirants for the title "Miss Energy of the U. S. A." The selection here will be made by Miss Grace Tucker, of Washington, actress and aviatrix. Applications may be made at room No. 4, Tower Building.

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Recess Issue May Be Settled In Day or Two

Rayburn, Barkley Concur in Prediction But Clark Dissents

Congress will decide the issue of a long recess until mid-November, or short three or four-day recesses until then, by tomorrow or Tuesday, Speaker Sam Rayburn declared yesterday.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley predicted that the Senate would concur in whatever decision the House makes. The prediction, however, was disputed by Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, who has been urging that Congress continue in session to curb the exercise of Presidential powers.

The Democrats generally are in favor of the long vacation, and they are joined by some Republicans, particularly those who are facing a hard fight for reelection with only four weeks left to campaign.

Ramspeck Bill Up Today

Both sides agree that the international situation has put a sine die adjournment out of the question. The only issue left is the form the recess will take.

The Ramspeck civil service bill comes up in the House today, and Democratic leaders have sent out telegrams to all absent Democratic members to return for a vote on the measure.

All the major defense appropriation bills and the defense tax bill have been acted on. Supplementary selective service legislation to protect draftees and other service men from civil losses because of their service in the Army or Navy has been agreed on in conferences and will be passed quickly.

Agree on Harbor Bill

Another step toward clearing the legislative calendar was taken yesterday, when the Senate-House conferees agreed upon a bill authorizing $34,500,000 of river and harbor work as part of the national defense program.

Biggest item was $17,674,000 to construct a 21,000-foot breakwater off the harbor at Los Angeles and Long Beach, Calif., for the expanding Navy.

Other items included seaplane basins at several points and channel dredging at strategic shipyards.

The measure merely authorizes appropriations and the funds must be voted before actual work can begin.

Flood Items Dropped

Senator Bailey (Democrat), North Carolina, said two "flood control" items were dropped at the insistence of House members.

They were a $1,640,000 dike at East Hartford, Conn., which Senator Maloney (Democrat), Connecticut, said was needed to protect homes of workers at the airplane factory, and a proposal by Senator Norris (Independent), Nebraska, to shift the location of a flood control reservoir on the Republican River in Nebraska.

Bailey said both would "receive favorable consideration in a regular rivers and harbors bill early next session."

Among items approved were $182,000 for anchorage spaces at the Norfolk, Va., fuel depot, asked by the Navy, and $137,000 to deepen a channel in the Sabine-Neches waterway at Orange, Tex.

Man Asks $50,000 Heart Balm and Divorce

Edward E. Hargis, of 15 Buchanan street northeast, asked $50,000 in an alienation of affections suit filed in District Court yesterday, and in another suit filed at the same time asked the court to grant him a divorce from Thelma Eloise Hargis.

Hargis accused Frank S. Bernard, of 4823 Conduit road northwest, of destroying his marital happiness a month after the wedding August 8, 1939.

Mrs. Hargis left her husband January 15, it was said.

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Chinese Pianist to Play 'Pagodes'

Tonight a young Chinese woman, Yang Hwei-ru Wu, clad in ceremonial silk, will sit down at a piano and recreate a Frenchman's impression of her native land—"Pagodes" by Claude Debussy. A program of Debussy's music will be played and sung at the Washington College of Music, 1741 K street northwest, at 8:45.

Zoe McCombs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCombs, will comment on the life and works of the great French impressionist, and will play his "Danseuses de Delphes."

Also on the program are Alice Ingersoll, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Royal S. Ingersoll, and Martha Lanyon Ristine, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Carl L. Ristine; Elsa Kaeser and Marie de Porry, pianists, and Juanita Claxon-Fort, soprano.

4 Graf Spee Sailors Arrested in Chile

Valparaiso, Chile, Oct. 5 (AP).—Four members of the crew of the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee, who escaped from Argentina, were arrested today aboard the Japanese vessel Kakuyu Maru, scheduled to sail this afternoon for Japan.

Belgians to Fight Attack on Congo

Franz Van Cauwelaert, president of the Belgian House of Representatives and said to be the highest ranking official of the Belgian government now that King Leopold is a prisoner, declared in an interview yesterday that Belgium would defend the Belgian Congo if it were attacked by Germany or Italy and would meanwhile place its resources at the disposal of Great Britain.

The capitulation of the Belgian army was not due to treason, but to the numerical and material superiority of the enemy and to the retreat of the Allied forces, Van Cauwelaert said. He said King Leopold is "a prisoner and nothing else," that he has not attempted to organize a new government in occupied Belgium.

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HALF LUSTRE FINISH—Monad. For walls and woodwork in every room. The remarkable finish that washes like tile. 24 modern colors. (Gallon, $3.29.) Quart 89c

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Civic Leaders Eulogize Dr. Bowerman As He Leaves Library Post Held 36 Years

Post Staff Photos

HONORED BY CIVIC LEADERS—Dr. George F. Bowerman, retired librarian of the District Public Library, was honored yesterday at a testimonial luncheon at the Mayflower. Dr. Bowerman (right, in upper picture) receives felicitations from Miss Clara W. Herbert, his successor, and Theodore W. Noyes, president of the library's board of trustees. Also at the luncheon were (lower, from left) James E. Colliflower, Board of Trade president; Mrs. George F. Bowerman and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen

BOWERMAN, from Page 1.

tinacity of Theodore W. Noyes that brought it into being."

An important milestone, he said, was the Classification Act of 1923, which increased the salaries of library workers and thus made it possible to hire the best, with the result that I believe we may claim that your public library gives intelligent and helpful service second to none."

He cited progress in services to both child and adult readers and explained that with the opening of the new Central Library such services will be expanded further.

"We have tried," he said, "to give you the most and the best we could find with the funds entrusted to us. You have liked it so well that you have asked for more and better libraries and more and better service. The library system is not buildings alone—they are but the beautiful houses in which the libraries live.

"The library does not consist simply of collections of books, not just some books, any books, but carefully selected books, organized books, books made vital by educated, trained, sympathetic and helpful library interpreters.

"But the public library does not come into full existence until there is also the most important factor of all—the reader."

He praised the trustees' selection of Miss Clara W. Herbert, a member of his staff since 1907 and assistant librarian since 1920, as his successor.

Noyes recalled that he first met Dr. Bowerman when the latter came here to apply for the librarianship and the former was president, as he is today, of the board of trustees.

"I voted enthusiastically for his appointment and during the 36 years in which we have been brought together there has been a steady increase of my valuation of him," he declared.

Under Dr. Bowerman's administration, he added, a highly efficient library staff has been acquired, the number of books in circulation has increased many fold and many branch libraries have been built.

Leaves Inspiring Record

"In relinquishing his librarianship he leaves an inspiring record of helpful library and civic activity and carries with him the affectionate regard of his host of friends and their hearty good wishes that he may enjoy many years of health and happiness," Noyes concluded.

Former Justice Stafford pointed out that he and Dr. Bowerman came to Washington in the same year—1904. In behalf of the retiring librarian's friends, he presented to him a radio-phonograph as a token of esteem and affection.

Commissioner Hazen jocosely observed that the increase in the library's annual budget from $36,000 in 1904 to $547,000 in 1940 has far outstripped the salaries of the District's Commissioners.

MacLeish paid tribute not only to Dr. Bowerman personally but to all library workers.

Mrs. L. B. Swormstedt read messages of felicitation from the University of Rochester, the retiring librarian's alma mater, and from Joseph Wheeler, librarian of the Enoch Pratt Library, in Baltimore, who received his training under Dr. Bowerman.

The Coolidge quartet provided musical entertainment.

Lilac Bush Blooms

Hagerstown, Oct. 5.—Mrs. J. W. Griffin, residing near this city, has a lilac bush in full bloom, the second time this year that it has blossomed.

Kathleen Norris Slated to Speak For Willkie Club

Claude W. Owen, director of the Speakers Bureau of the Willkie-McNary Campaign Club of the Republican State Committee in and for the District of Columbia, has announced the appointment of speakers from his department for four events scheduled this coming week.

Monday night in the Willkie-McNary Club headquarters, Woodward Building, Sidney A. Lusk, president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, will address the vice chairmen and captains of the campaign committee. James A. Councilor, president of the club, will preside. The League of Republican Women will be addressed by Ira E. Bennett, former editor of The Washington Post, at 2:30 in the Mayflower Hotel. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock Henry I. Quinn, district attorney, will speak to members of the Willkie-McNary Campaign League in the Lincoln Temple, Eleventh and R streets northwest. Manuel J. Davis will speak to the Young Republican Club at its meeting beginning 8:15 at 2900 Cleveland avenue northwest.

Kathleen Norris, famous authoress, will be the guest speaker at a rally sponsored by the women's membership committee of the Willkie-McNary Campaign Club in the two ballrooms of the Willard Hotel on Wednesday.

Girl Suffers 3 Day Sneezing Attack

Clarksville, Ark., Oct. 5 (AP).—Suggestions for treatment poured in here tonight as attendants of 21-year-old Juanita Lallis, of Lamar, continued their efforts to release her from the grip of a three-day attack of almost continuous sneezing.

Except for 7½ hours last night when Miss Lallis was "put completely to sleep," she has sneezed steadily at from 2 to 15 times per minute. Dr. Earl H. Hunt said he intended to "put her completely to sleep" again tonight to conserve his patient's strength.

Japanese Deny Matsuoka Gave Interview on U. S

The Japanese Embassy yesterday denied that Yosuke Matsuoka, Japanese foreign minister, told an American correspondent Japan will fight the United States if this country insists on maintaining "the status quo in the Pacific."

An International News Service dispatch published in a number of American newspapers Friday had quoted Matsuoka as saying, "the United States must once and forever understand that the new order is here; otherwise there is no use in looking forward to a peaceful settlement."

The statement by the embassy follows:

"The alleged interview between the Japanese foreign minister, Mr. Yosuka Matsuoka, and a certain Smith, correspondent of International News Service in Tokyo, is absolutely without basis. Mr. Matsuoka has never given an interview to Smith since he became foreign minister.

"Mr. Matsuoka, however, saw a contributor to Liberty, an American magazine, on October 4. On that occasion, he commented on the Three Power Pact, saying, 'The treaty speaks for itself.' He stated further that Japan would have to fight America if she should enter the European war on the side of Great Britain, but that such an eventuality was what 'I shudder even to think of.' It appears that Smith's story is a garbled version of this interview."

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This coat has had an almost unparalleled history! We hardly put it on display before it sells right out. Everybody likes it! You'll want to wear it right now as a topcoat. In town . . . on campus . . . anywhere. When winter comes, zip in its second lining of quilted rayon satin reinforced with warm wool. The first lining is a luxurious rayon satin. It's a coat you'll wear 4 seasons tirelessly. Black, teal blue, wine, Chateau brown. 12 to 20.
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Moonlit with the important "covered up" look! Billows of rayon net are gathered into a tiny-waisted bodice of rayon lace. Pink, white, blue. 12 to 18 ..... 22.95

Allure lace fretted against a background of creamy, rustling rayon taffeta. A skirt that floats divinely. Black lace with ivory. 12 to 18. 16.95

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Are you slim? Are you stout? Do the narrower Fall lines discourage you? All you need do is select the right Smoothie and your figure will increase in loveliness.
Smoothie Controleurs combine the figure-controlling qualities of fine fabrics that do not stretch with the yielding flexibility of elastic webbings that stretch up and down. Rayon and cotton batiste, cotton lace, lastex. Sizes include 26 to 36, 32 to 50.
3.50 to $10
LANSBURGH'S—Corset Department—Third Floor

Chilly last night? Snuggle into
SNUGGLEDOWN GOWNS
2.95
Brushed rayon soft as duckling down . . . warm as an electric pad. Blessings for all shiverers! Vee or high neck styles trimmed with wool. Long sleeved. Tearose, blue. Sizes from 32 to 40.
Snuggledown Gowns, short sleeved.. $2
LANSBURGH'S—Knit Underwear—Street Floor

Listen in on Nancy Dixon's Shopping Program! New Time 9:00 A. M. over WJSV

In All It Was a Peppy Rally

Post Staff Photo

WEINER SIZZLERS—The student social season at American University got under way Friday with a weiner roast and pep rally on the campus. These chefs de nuit are (left to right) Helen Lundegaard, Barbara Lineham and Beatrice Wyman

14 Crimes Net Gunmen Less Than $100, They Tell Police

Fourteen crimes committed over a 30-day period netted two colored bandit suspects less than $100, they revealed to police in signed confessions yesterday.

Talking freely to detectives of the Robbery Squad, it was reported, the suspects admitted nine holdups, two attempted holdups, two housebreakings and one case of assault with a dangerous weapon that netted only $96.

Detective Lieut. John Fowler, who supervised the capture, said the men have been operating in the vicinity of First and I streets northwest, since September 6 when they attacked Benjamin Dean, of 735 First street northwest, and got nothing.

John A. Lanham, colored, 20, of 1017 First street northwest, the first suspect arrested, also was charged with two counts of carrying concealed weapons. He had an old-time .45 caliber "horse" revolver tucked in his belt when arrested at Fourth and K streets northwest, police said.

His companion, William Turpin, colored, 25, of 715 Smith Row northwest, was charged with the robberies and the two housebreaking cases.

Lanham was charged with assaulting William E. Slack, 78-year-old shopkeeper, at his place of business, 1112 North Capitol street, September 30.

In six of the holdups, the men admitted, they used only a toy revolver. Lanham told investigators he acquired the Western revolver "to get some real money."

Other victims the men are accused of robbing are Berney Peplinski, 80 I street northwest; Hugh E. Smith, 734 Sixth street northwest; William Graney, 11 H street northwest; Frank Reeves, 219 H street northwest; Harry O'Quinn, 26 I street northwest; John F. Deeds, 3419 Oliver street northwest; Glenn Hayes, 907 Fifth street northwest; Cammillis Hemphill, 2702 Twelfth street northeast; James Scott, Y. M. C. A.; James G. Nally.

Transfers

NAVY

COMMANDER
Kenneth M. Hoeffel, det. Navy Yd., Pearl Harbor, T. H., in Nov.; to Asiatic Fleet.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER
Harold O. Larson, det. CO., U. S. S. Kalk in Sept.; to CO, U. S. S. Hatfield.

LIEUTENANT
William M. Walsh, det. Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va., in Nov.; to Utility Sqd. Four.

MEDICAL CORPS

COMMANDER
Leo. C. Thyson, det. Nav. Hosp., Puget Sound, Wash., abt. Sept. 16; to Marine Detach., Amer. Legation, Peiping, China.

LIEUTENANT (Junior Grade)
Samuel H. Oliver, det. Dest. Div. Five; to instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

RESERVE AVIATORS A-V (N)

ENSIGNS
George M. Cole, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Cruiser Scts. Sqd. Seven (U. S. S. Tuscaloosa).
Robert E. Farkas, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Cruiser Scts. Sqd. Three (U. S. S. Milwaukee).
Harry Hart, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to duty Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.
Robert E. Lauh, ors. Sept. 21, relieved all active duty, revoked; continue NRAB, Kansas City, Kans.
George E. Lawler, det. instn. Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.; to Obs. Sqd. 2 (U. S. S. Tennessee).

ARMY

Martin, Maj. Gen. Frederick L., Barksdale Field, La., to Hawaiian Dept.
Netherwood, Brig. Gen. Douglas B., Mitchel Field, N. Y., to Panama Canal Dept.
Dargue, Brig. Gen. Herbert A., Panama Canal Dept., to Wash., D. C.
Lee, Brig. Gen. John C. H., Portland, Oreg., to Fort Mason, Calif.
Groninger, Brig. Gen. Homer M., Monterey, Calif., to Brooklyn, N. Y.
Tilton, Brig. Gen. Rollin L., Fort Scott, Calif., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Sturdevant, Brig. Gen. Clarence L., Kansas City, Mo., to Wash., D. C.
Johnson, Brig. Gen. Davenport, Chanute Field, Ill., to Wash., D. C.
Brant, Brig. Gen. Gerald C., Chanute Field, Ill., to Randolph Field, Tex.
Tasker, Col. Arthur, ret., Baltimore, Md., to duty, Wash., D. C.
Daly, Capt. David J., ret., San Francisco, Calif., to duty, Corvallis, Oreg.
Wood, Capt. Charles W., ret., San Antonio, Tex., to Duty, Fort Monmouth, N. J.
Baker, 1st Lt. William E., ret., Lake Marx, Fla., to duty, Orlando, Fla.
Lincoln, Brig. Gen. Rush B., March Field, Calif., to Chanute Field, Ill.

Infantry
Brambila, Col. Robert M., Newark, N. J., to home.
Scott, Capt. Richard L., Fort Benning, Ga., to Finance Dept., Fort Custer, Mich.

Infantry Reserve (to duty)
Eberharter, Capt. Herman P., Pittsburgh, Pa., to Fort Meade, Md.
Daugherty, Capt. James F., Pine Bluff, Ark., to Tulsa, Okla.
Hornsey, 1st Lt. William C., Baton Rouge, La., to Love Field, Tex.
Del Bueno, 1st. Lt. Jack R., Krotz Springs, La., to Love Field, Tex.
Mellen, 2d. Lt. William E., Powell, Wyo., to Ontario, Calif.
Ballie, 2d. Lt. Edward E., Los Angeles, Calif., to Glendale, Calif.
Morris, 1st. Lt. Raymond L., Gallup, N. Mex., to San Diego, Calif.
Pinson, 1st. Lt. Avery C., Dexter, N. Mex., to Hemet, Calif.
Carah, 1st. Lt. John P., Birchwood, Wisc., to Ft. St. Louis, Ill.
Bornhorst, 2d. Lt. Clarence H., Los Angeles, Calif., to March Field, Calif.
Stevens, 2d. Lt. Courtenay E., Boise, Idaho, to March Field, Calif.
Nixon, 2d. Lt. Perry E., Walla Walla, Wash., to March Field, Calif.
Scholey, 2d. Lt. Edward J. M., Salt Lake City, Utah, to March Field, Calif.
Springer, 2d. Lt. Frank L., Peshastin, Wash., to Moffett Field, Calif.

Adjutant General's Dept.
Mitchell, Col. Clarence A., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Atlanta, Ga.
Richardson, Col. John B., Atlanta, Ga., to Baltimore, Md.

Medical Corps
Kendall, Lt. Col. Charles E., Fort Houston, Tex., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Medical Corps Reserve
Flaig, Capt. Julian V., Carlisle Barracks, Penn., to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Morgan, Capt. Jack A., Elgin, Ill., to duty, Chicago, Ill.
Edwards, 1st. Lt. Walton M., Oakland, Calif., to duty, San Francisco, Calif.

Field Artillery
McGinley, Maj. Eugene, Fort Benning, Ga., to Wash., D. C.

Field Artillery Reserve (to duty)
Miller, 1st. Lt. Rahe A., West Lafayette, Ind., to Glenview, Ill.
Schmalhausen, 1st. Lt. Maurice B., Chicago, Ill., to E. St. Louis, Ill.
McClendon, 1st. Lt. James F., Mandeville, La., to Sikeston, Mo.
Garretson, 1st. Lt. Ralph B., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Hicks Field, Tex.
Todd, 2d. Lt. Alfred G., Tulsa, Okla., to Halbox Field, Okla.

Quartermaster Corps
Garner, Maj. Lloyd M., Trenton, N. J., to Wash., D. C.

Quartermaster Corps Reserve
Terry, Maj. Charles H., Wash., D. C., to home.
Conway, Maj. John R., Camp Brownwood, Tex., to home.
Hass, 1st. Lt. Raymond C., Wash., D. C., to Camp Blanding, Fla.
Hess, 2d. Lt. Milton C., Chicago, Ill., to duty, Langley Field, Va.
Russell, 2d. Lt. Robert C., Chicago, Ill., to duty, Langley Field, Va.
Miner, 2d. Lt. Edward C., Woodlawn, Md., to duty, Wash., D. C.
Mayberry, 2d. Lt. James E., Upper Marlboro, Md., to duty, Langley Field, Va.

Ordnance Dept.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
Excalibur, from Lisbon.

Arrive Today
Quirigua, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow
Santa Clara, from Barranquilla.

Sailing Today
City of New York, for Capetown.

Sailing Tomorrow
No sailings scheduled.

Add New Tone Effects to Your Piano With
THE NEW HAMMOND
SOLOVOX

● A new accessory for the piano. Easily without learning new techniques you can add a singing solo tone similar to some orchestral instrument—flutes, brasses, strings, reeds, etc., to the percussive tones of your piano. Can be attached to any instrument in a few minutes—does not affect the normal operation of your piano. Come in for a demonstration or write for literature. PRICE, $190; on very easy terms.

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Our 79c Cavendale
SILK HOSE
Short, Medium, Long Lengths
68c
We have business girls, college women, and home folk who swear by these stockings! They've come to know their excellent fit, sheer lovely silk, savings in wear, 3, 4, 7, threads.
Exclusive With LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

Famous Maker 1.00
FALL GLOVES
57c
You'll snatch them up like so many others have! These are smart staples in any wardrobe. Double woven cotton fabrics, rayon weaves, leather backs. Black, brown, green.
LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

A Tip for Travelers!
MEN'S 3.00 FITTED CASES
2.29
About the size of a book and easily tucked into a week-end bag! Genuine leather fitted with brush, comb, mirror, file, soap box, tooth brush holder, horn, razor box.
LANSBURGH'S, Leather Goods, Street Floor

TOILETRIES
Stock Up At This Low Price
3 for 88c
Regularly 50c each

- Cleansing Cream for normal skins
- Deodorant Cream
- Skin Tonic for normal skins
- Face Powder
- Cleansing Cream for dry skins
- Facial Masque
- Skin Tonic for dry skins
- Rouge, Lipsticks

Each container bears a label telling you its exact contents. You know exactly what you're using. Further than that these toiletries are approved by Good Housekeeping. Even your 'teen age daughter can use them safely. Sizes are generous . . . the price is one of the extraordinary values Anniversary brings you. Check your needs for several months to come!

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Mail and Phone Orders—NAtional 9800
LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries Dept.—Street Floor

2.69 & 2.95 FITZWELL SHOES
Dressy patent leather T-strap or center buckle slippers. Brown, moccasin, kiltie, saddle or plain toe oxfords. 8½ to 3, A to D. **2.19**
1.35 Rubber Galoshes, 2-snap, fleece lined. Sizes 7 to 3; jr. misses, 3½ to 9..... 99c pr.
LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Don't Miss This Spectacular Sale!

1.50 TO 2.50 IMPORTED FABRIC
NECKTIES
Brilliant Styling! Distinctive Patterns!

- Macclesfield-Types
- Satin Tissue Figures
- All-Over Satins
- Warp Print Stripes
- Satin Stripes
- Persian Designs
- Luxurious Charvets
- Spaced Figures
- Pure Silk Grenadines
- Heavy Silk Twills
- Silk and Rayon Satins
- Ombre Effects
- Pure Silk and Silk and Rayon Fabrics

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It's a fact, many of the looms that produced these handsome fabrics may never again weave another yard. Collections like this may not be available for years to come. Heavy pure wool linings assure longer wear and fewer wrinkles. All we say is get here early, because we expect these beauties to be a sellout!

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops Street Floor

Group Opposes Sending Food To Europeans

Would Aid Victor, Prolong War, Says Signed Statement

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—A statement expressing opposition to any proposal through which American aid would be enlisted to feed civilian populations in conquered countries was issued today over the names of a group of widely known citizens.

The statement was distributed by Ulric Bell, Washington correspondent for the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, and Francis P. Miller, a member of the Foreign Policy Association. Bell said they were acting for citizens who operated as "an informal group."

The statement called attention to America's "deeply sympathetic" attitude toward "the civilian populations of Europe in their sufferings and threatened sufferings" under a "pitiless conqueror," and added:

"Were it possible to alleviate this distress, without strengthening the conqueror and so prolonging his conquest, every impulse would prompt the American people to seek to do so."

All Must Suffer

"However, by the declared intention of the totalitarian powers, this is a total war, imperilling the life of every citizen in the nations within its orbit," the statement continued. "No one can hope to evade a share in the common suffering."

Names appearing under the statement included those of Dr. James B Conant, president of Harvard University; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, women's suffrage leader; President Henry Sloane Coffin of Union Theological Seminary; Attorney John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential nominee in 1924; President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, President Umphrey Lee of Southern Methodist University, A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard University; Bishop William Scarlett, of the Protestant Episcopal Church; Herbert Bayard Swope, publicist and journalist, and Mary E. Woolley, president emeritus of Mount Holyoke College.

Topic of Debate

Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—The question of whether this country, for humanitarian, political or economic reasons, should send food surpluses to feed hungry Europeans this winter was the theme of sharp debate tonight at a meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Clarence E. Pickett, executive secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, asserted that never had "the starvation of populations been proved to be a permanent instrument of peace," and voiced a special appeal on behelf of the residents of unoccupied France.

From a long-range view, he contended, it was in the interest of Great Britain to modify her blockade to permit the entry of foodstuffs into France. Moreover, he declared it was in the interest of all those believing in "the democratic way of life" not further to alienate millions of Frenchmen, still "essentially a democratic people," by refusing them food.

Demands Assurances

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent of the Times, of London, pleaded with Americans to realize that "the first responsibility for the lifeline of the blockade to let ships pass" lay not with his own country but with Germany.

He was certain, he said, that the British government would consider no relief plan until "full assurances" had been obtained from Berlin, not by some private group, but by the United States Government.

Community Chest Rally to Be Held At 6 P. M. Tuesday

The Community Chest campaign speakers unit will hold its opening rally at 6 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest.

The campaign motion picture, entitled "Doorways of Washington," will be shown for the first time.

"The film provides unusual opportunity for givers in local audiences to have actual glimpses of those who receive the benefits of their generous giving through the annual Chest campaign," said J. S. Gorrell, chairman of the unit.

Health Experts To Attend Parley

Seven members of the health department, headed by Health Officer George C. Ruhland will attend the annual meeting of the American Public Health Association this week in Detroit, it was announced yesterday. The meeting will open tomorrow.

Making the trip are Dr. Ruhland, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer; Dr. James G. Cumming, director of bureau of preventable diseases; Dr. Carl C. Dauer, epidemiologist; Dr. George M. Leiby, director of the venereal disease clinic; Mrs. Josephine Prescott, director of the nursing bureau and Douglas N. West, medical analyst of the department. Several members of the delegation will present papers on health matters. Dr. Joseph A. Murphy, chief of the school medical inspection service, will act as health officer.

Radio to Dramatize Jewish Agency Work

The work of the Jewish Social Service Agency will be described in a radio drama to be broadcast by the Blackfriars' Guild over Station WMAL from 1:15 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. today, under auspices of the Community Chest.

The drama was written by Joseph L. Brechner. The cast will include Ray Merryman, Mildred Carroll, Henry Dominioni, Helen Hickey, Lee J. Werner and Earl Hague.

British Refugee, 12, Finds American Boys Friendlier

The four young Burgesses, with their mother, Mrs. Robert Edward Burgess, are English refugees staying at the home of Mrs. Burgess' grandmother here for the duration of the war. Standing are Michael (left), 13; Christopher, 12, and (seated) Christopher's twin brother, John; Mrs. Burgess, and Jillian, 9

Post Staff Photos

Michael Burgess, Living With Relatives in Georgetown, Far From War-Torn Home, Mulls Over Disparity in Latin Declension

Michael Burgess, 13, sat on the lawn of his great-grandmother's home in Georgetown yesterday and spoke gravely of the difference between an English boy's way of life and the life of an American schoolboy.

With his sister, Jillian, 9, and twin brothers, Christopher and John, 12, he entered the District public school system two weeks ago. The children came to this country August 12, from their home near Chelsford, Essex, with their mother, Mrs. Robert Burgess.

They are here "for the duration," Mrs. Burgess said, adding that from reading letters received from her husband, a London attorney, she hopes "there's something to go back to." The family is living in the home of Mrs. Burgess's grandmother at 3321 R street northwest.

"The boys in this country take you in more quickly than they do in England," said Michael who was trying to repair a flat on his bicycle while his brothers were out shooting with a friend in Virginia and Jillian was at the "cinema."

Michael refused to generalize further, but went directly to the accusative case in declension of Latin nouns. Placing the accusative in different order is one of the small things that have made Michael and his brothers aware of the difference between life here and in England.

Geometry is another annoyance. "It isn't the teachers' faults, you know," he said quickly. "It's my fault because I've always been very stupid about geometry." Although only 13 he entered the sophomore year at Western High School on the basis of four years study of Latin and French. Christopher and John are in the last year at Gordon Junior High School, and Jillian is in third grade at the Jackson School.

English boys write a little better and read more than Americans, Michael believes. "Probably they read more because we have so much rain in England in the winters and there's nothing else to do."

With his brothers and sister he likes everything about this country from a sojourn at the World's Fair to a visit visit to Mount Vernon. Everything, that is, except football.

"It's quite different from our game of rugger, you know." He shook his head. "No, I don't want to learn anything about it."

It was pointless to ask him then whether he wanted to return to England.

Girl Born With HeartOutsideBody

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 5 (AP)—A girl, born three days ago with her heart outside her body, is under observation at a hospital where physicians said she appeared perfectly healthy.

The heart, on the chest just to the right of the breast bone, is covered with a membrane so thin that pulsations may be observed easily.

A physician said it was "most incredible" that the child had survived birth. Physicians have not determined whether an operation will be performed to place the heart in its normal position.

Exile's Tale

Feuchtwanger in U. S. Thanks to Disguise

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—Fellow passengers of Lion Feuchtwanger, German novelist, told today how he escaped from a French internment camp in women's clothing smuggled to him by a young American ambulance driver.

Feuchtwanger, self-described as the "No. 1 man on the Nazi list of men to be killed" arrived as a refugee on the American Export liner Excalibur.

Passengers said Feuchtwanger made his way to safety with the help of an "underground" group of Americans engaged in aiding German-born refugee writers and artists escape French internment camps.

They said that at least six German or German-Jewish writers and artists had been rescued, including Golo Mann, a son of Thomas Mann.

Feuchtwanger had been held in a French camp at Nimes near the Spanish border. The 56-year-old writer, author of "Power" and other novels, was supplied with feminine garments by th eAmerican and put them on under water while bathing near the camp.

When French guards halted the ambulance driver and his dripping companion, the driver boldly said: "We are American citizens. This woman fell into the river."

The two then drove by the guards into Spain.

The writer boarded the Excalibur at Lisbon. He told of traveling under a pseudonym with faked papers. The French interment camps, he said, were lacking in food, water and sanitation.

Expecting a Baby?

Mother's Friend helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.

MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use.

Mother's Friend

Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin lubricant. Try it tonight.

Ickes' Western Tour Canceled

Denver, Oct. 5 (AP).—Clifford B. Noxon, Democratic State chairman, said today he had been advised that a Democratic campaign tour of the West by Secretary Ickes had been canceled.

"The President has asked members of the Cabinet to remain near Washington, and as a result Ickes' trip to the Pacific Coast is out of the question," Noxon said.

The Interior Secretary had been scheduled to speak here Monday night.

Elliott Roosevelt Lays Enlistment To 'Conscience'

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 5 (U.P.).—Elliott Roosevelt said tonight he joined the Army because "I must live with my conscience."

"I recently decided one member of the Roosevelt family should show a concrete interest in the defense commission and I decided to join the Army," the President's son said.

"I volunteered for any job and they commissioned me a captain in the Air Corps. Instead of doing something good as I thought I found I had committed a horrible political error.

"I had done one more thing to convince father that I always put my foot in my mouth. But I must live with my conscience."

The 30-year-old president of the Texas State radio network addressed a group of 175 employes at his farewell banquet, and turned over to his wife his executive position while he spends a year in the Army. He leaves Monday for Wright Field at Dayton, Ohio.

He was presented with a wrist watch by network employes.

Hopes Adopt Boy

Hollywood, Oct. 5 (AP)—Film and radio comedian Bob Hope and his wife returned by air today with a 3-month-old boy, adopted at "The Cradle," infant orphanage institution at Evanston, near Chicago. They named him Tony. The Hopes previously adopted a 15-month-old girl, named Linda.

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ALASKA —HUFNAGEL COAL CO.

Better grade coals—no higher price
2 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 lbs. to the ton
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.

BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke. Egg Size, $8.25; 75% Lump, $7.45; 50% Lump, $7.00. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.

MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas. Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump, $8.50; Nut Size, $9.25.

VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $9.75; Stove, $10.00; Nut, $10.00; Pea, $8.35; Special Stove (Half Stove and Pea), $9.10.

Pocahontas Oil Treated
Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous. Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $11.00.

PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite—Stove, $12.95; Nut, $12.95; Pea, $11.10; Buckwheat, $9.60.

All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.

Dial NA. 5885 or Jackson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT.
Seasoned Oak Fireplace Wood, $12 Cord; $6.50 ½ Cord; $4 ¼ Cord.

Sacred Heart Alumnae Holds Fete Tomorrow

The alumnae of the Academy of the Sacred Heart of Mary will have their annual fall dinner at the Parrot tomorrow at 7 p. m.

Miss Marcella Lanigan, president of the alumnae, has appointed Miss Emma Ragan chairman of the affair. Miss Ragan will be assisted by Miss Margaret McDermott, Miss Marie Hawke, Mrs. Thomas Kelliher, Mrs. Agnes Whelan McLaughlin, Mrs. Grace Sharp and Miss Evelyn Collins.

Following the dinner, a short business meeting will be held and plans for the coming year discussed.

St. Agnes' Begins Regular Services

The regular winter schedule of services will be resumed at St. Agnes' Episcopal Church, 46 Q street northwest, today with a low mass at 7:30 a. m.; sung mass and Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer office at 10:45 a. m., and sung mass and sermon at 11 a. m. The Rev. Albert J. DuBois will preach in the morning and at the 7:30 p. m. service of solemn evensong and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, continuing a series of sermons on "The Holy Guardian Angels" at the latter rites.

Conferees Agree on Bill to Give Relief to Citizen Soldiers

DRAFT, from Page 1.

ance premiums and installment purchases.

While Congress moved to ease financial hardships which might be caused by conscription, it was predicted yesterday that President Roosevelt soon would clarify the status of married men under the Burke-Wadsworth law with an order providing for virtually automatic deferment for men with dependents.

Deferment of training for most men with dependents has been generally anticipated, but it is understood that the President now intends to insure that such men will be placed in deferred class virtually without question.

The Burke-Wadsworth act's definition of dependency, if strictly construed, would have required a man to prove that his earned income was essential for the support of his family before he could be granted deferment.

Under the civil relief bill a soldier will be able to defer Federal and State income taxes payments for a period up to six months after he leaves the Army, providing his "ability to pay such taxes is impaired by reason of his military service."

Men buying cars on the installment plan, if they have already paid 50 per cent of the purchase price, cannot be compelled to surrender the cars for nonpayment of further installments while they are serving in the armed forces. The dealer can repossess the car in cases where the man has paid less than 50 per cent by refunding the prior payments.

In purchases of property other than a motor vehicle, the draftee is not required to have a 50 per cent equity in order to retain his interest. The initial deposit or installment will enable the man to hold his equity without further payments during his term of military training, if his military service prevents him from continuing payments.

The courts are authorized to stay eviction of a draftee's dependents for three months for failure to pay rent on any dwelling where rent does not exceed $80 a month, providing that the tenant's ability to pay has been materially affected by military service.

Men unable to pay premiums on life insurance policies up to $5,000 will be permitted to postpone their payments until they have left the Army, with the Veterans' Administration guaranteeing the insurance company against loss.

The bill provides that the courts shall appoint attorneys to represent men who cannot appear because of military service to defend themselves in civil actions. If a draftee's defense appears prejudiced because of his inability to appear in person, despite the court's provision of counsel, a case can be reopened within 90 days after the man returns to civilian life.

Other draft developments yesterday included:

Guard House Deplored

Instructions went out to Army posts yesterday to use the guard house as sparingly as possible when disciplining the men selected for service.

Major General Leslie J. McNair, general headquarters chief of staff, said that all means should be used to avoid absenting men from training designed to harden and season them.

"While the highest standards of discipline are essential, disciplinary action preferably and where practicable will be of forms which do not involve absence from training," Gen. McNair said. "Confinement especially will be reduced to the minimum."

Other instructions issued indicated an intention to steel the eardrums and nerves of recruits to the blasting sounds of war. They specified that when the stage of training in units is reached, blank ammunition should be used frequently to approximate actual battle sounds. Numerous firing tests with live ammunition also will be given.

Veteran officers suggested it was important that recruits become accustomed to battlefield tumult so as to minimize the peril of panic and confusion when troops are first under fire in wartime.

In his directive, Gen. McNair advised that the Army be prompt to reward with promotion and increased responsibility new soldiers who demonstrate qualities of leadership.

"Inadequate leadership must be uncovered equally promptly and replaced," he added.

Not to Rush "Hardening"

He also said in effect that the drafted men should be allowed to take it easy until they are hardened.

"Training," he said, "must insure proper and gradual conditioning of the trainees, avoiding undue physical demands initially but developing eventually ability to endure prolonged and severe physical exertion."

Prediction by selective service officials that President Roosevelt would be guided chiefly by recommendations of State Governors in approving personnel of local selection and appeal boards. It would be impossible for the President to check personally each board's membership, it was pointed out, and there is no intention of having Congress pass on the personnel.

A demand by John Wesley Dobbs, vice chairman of the Georgia Central Planning Commission for Negroes, for colored representation on all draft boards where conscription of colored men is involved.

TERMITES
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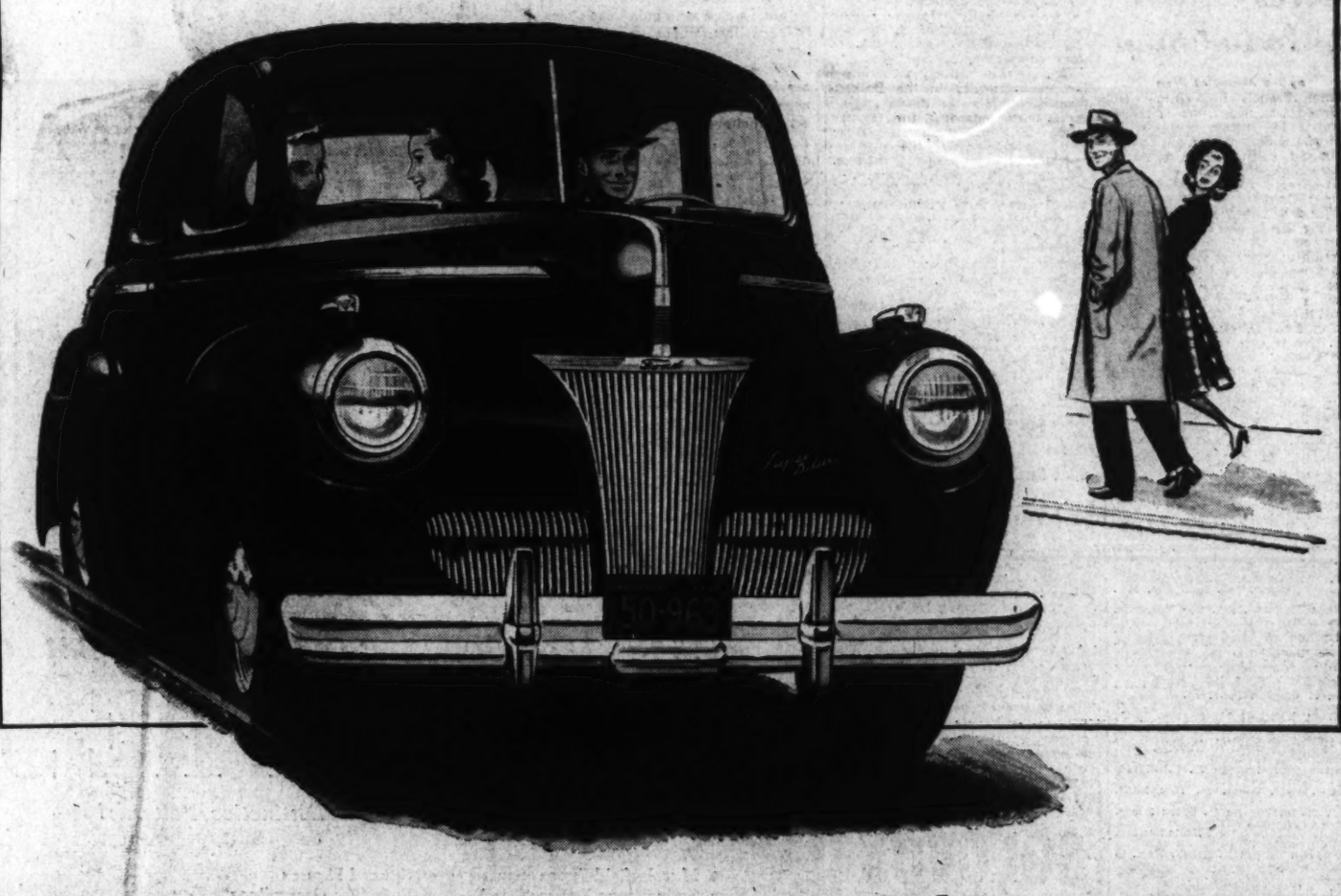

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McNary Calls Trade Pacts 'Double Talk'

New Deal Program Hurts Farm Prices, Candidate Asserts

By International News Service

Ulen, Minn., Oct. 55.—Senator McNary, of Oregon, Republican Vice Presidential candidate, today launched his party's drive for the farm vote with an address at Ulen in which he charged the New Deal's trade treaties had failed miserably in their purpose.

"The New Deal already has our economic borders defenseless," he declared. "Because of the reciprocal trade treaties our trade frontier unprotected.

"The trade treaties—supported by Secretary Hull and Secretary Wallace as measures to promote peace and benefit agriculture—have failed in both instances. In addition, the trade treaties, by giving us the lowest tariffs since the Democratic Underwood Act of 1913, have lowered our resistance to an after-war flood of cheap imports.

Prices Hurt, He Says

"The reciprocal trade treaties, viewed as a lever for increasing exports, are fallacious—however they were intended. I propose to demonstrate that. They have deprived the American farmer of a good slice of the American market—to which he is entitled.

"They have injured his prices. Actually they constitute a formula for rewriting the tariff schedules while talking about something else; a cynical example of New Deal double talk. Mr. Hull admitted that in his farm bureau speech at Chicago last December. They embody the historic free trade policy of the Democratic party.

"Moreover, they have been used too often for diplomatic—not economic—ends. Through them, we have seemed to be in the foolish business of trying to buy good will.

"Alien Interests"

"I do not ask that we harden our spirit against other countries. I am all for being a good neighbor, but am not in favor of being a chuckleheaded neighbor—forever turning the other cheek. No government has the right, as trustee for its people, to prefer the material interest of other countries. Yet the New Deal, under the Hull foreign trade policies, has served alien interests."

McNary said the treaties had helped the farmers—but that the farmers helped "lived in Mexico, Canada, Asia and Africa."

"I would prefer helping the farmer of Clay County, Minn., pay his taxes, lighten the mortgage, educate the children—and even buy a new car," he declared.

Siamese Radio Voices Claims On Indo-China

By The Associated Press

Hanoi, French Indo-China, Oct. 5.—Broadcasts from the Thailand (Siam) radio station built up the territorial claims of that nationalist-dominated country against Indo-China today.

(The French government at Vichy charged Thailand planes, in groups of 20 and 40, were "systematically" violating the Indo-China border by flying deep into the country.)

French authorities said the Thailand broadcasts were based upon a police incident September 29 in which a native of Laos, western Indo-China state bordering on Thailand, knifed a French native policeman searching an opium den and then escaped across the Thailand border, although wounded by a bullet.

The radio station at Bangkok, Thailand capital, championed the native to renew agitation on Thailand's territorial demands for a "return" of parts of Laos and Cambodia states.

(Dispatches from Vichy said the government was willing to make certain rectifications along the Mekong river, which forms part of the border, but not to discuss general revision.

(In Tokyo, the Japanese news agency, Domei, quoted Premier Luang Bipul Songgram of Thailand as declaring that his country was determined to pursue its demands for the disputed areas, but had no intention of resorting to force.)

Meanwhile, 2,100 French and native soldiers returned to Hanoi from northern army posts after 10 days in Japanese hands at Langson, the key point of northern border defenses which the Japanese encircled in a two-day battle last week.

Minister's Statement

Copyright by New York Times

The territorial adjustment requested by Thailand of French Indo-China is fully susceptible of pacific settlement and is intended merely to strengthen the strategic position of Thailand, according to Mom Rajawongse Seni Parmoj, the Thailand minister in Washington, in a formal statement issued by the legation yesterday.

The demands, in the main, concern the return to Thailand of Cambodia and a portion on the northeastern border, ceded to France in 1904 and 1907.

The minister denied that any displays of force had been made by his government, dismissing as a mere border incident a recent encounter between a French mail plane and a Thailand military plane. He said that the Thailand military plane had only chased away the French commercial plane which had flown over Thailand without permission.

30,448,000 Forest Acres Ruined by Fire

More than 30,448,000 acres of the Nation's forests—representing a potential lumber supply sufficient to build 330,000 six-room houses—were devastated by fire last year.

The Forest Service of the Agriculture Department, making public the figures yesterday in connection with national fire prevention week, said that less than 1 per cent of the fires occurred on protected areas.

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Army Flier Weds Copper Heiress

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THEY'LL REMEMBER MUNICH—Lieut. Richard Gordon Lycan, of March Field and Pullman, Wash., and his bride are shown leaving the Presbyterian Church at Irvington, N. Y., after their marriage there yesterday. The bride, 20, is the former Jean Engh, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Engh, of Irvington-on-Hudson and Sycamore, Ill. Her father is executive vice president of the Anaconda Wire & Copper Co. The couple's romance began in Munich in 1939

Italy Increases Army Along Greek Border

Now Put at 200,000; Nazi Rumania Drive Believed Possibility

Copyright by New York Times

Belgrade, Yugoslavia, Oct. 5.—Italian troops continued to move into Albania today, and information here has it that the army now stationed there numbers almost 200,000. A large Italian force remains concentrated on the Yugoslav-Albanian border, but this has not been increased for some time.

Germany maintains a powerful and well-equipped army in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate and in western Poland. However, there are only eight German divisions in Carinthia and Styria, and part of their complement is on leave.

This is the military situation of the Axis frontier in the Balkans, from which may be drawn certain conclusions regarding the Brenner talks. It would seem that Greece and Rumania remain the only two countries immediately threatened.

Italy would not, in all probability, tackle Yugoslavia without German aid, and the fact that the army in Austria is still unprepared indicates that this is not yet likely. On the other hand, the Nazi force north and west of Slovakia could move across Hungary into Rumania at a moment's notice.

It is believed that Berlin would only take such a step if it is convinced that Russia is ready to swallow such an undoubtedly bitter pill. The Soviet weakness is apparent, according to all information here, and it is believed that Moscow is not yet ready to enter the conflict. And it is thought that the Japanese pact would certainly restrain any rash aspirations.

The occupation of Rumania would place the Ploesti oil wells and the Danube delta under Axis protection and warn off Turkey and prepare the basis for what is believed to be the eventual, if postponed, battle with Russia. Neither Hungary or Rumania are in a position to object to such a plan.

The Yugoslav army is still ready to fight. It is being increased and reinforcements have been sent to the south of Serbia. Military exercises are almost a daily occurence.

Bulgaria is apparently restraining her aspirations for the Aegean coastline to wild revisionist talk for the moment. There are no reports of new Bulgarian forces being sent south and the recurrent forays between the Turkish and Bulgarian patrols would indicate that Turkey still means to fight the Bulgars if they attack Greece.

Greeks Court Sofia

Budapest (Sunday), Oct. 6 (INS).—With 150,000 soldiers massed along the Albanian frontier, little Greece tonight stands prepared to oppose Italian territorial ambitions, according to advices reaching Budapest, but Greece seeks a compromise with Bulgaria.

Political quarters in Sofia understand that a Greek diplomatic mission has arrived secretly in the Bulgarian capital prepared to offer Bulgaria a corridor to the Aegean Sea and a free port there—similar to the old Polish Corridor to the Baltic Sea.

Defense Board May Intervene In Dock Strike

West Coast Schooners, With Vital Materials, Are Tied Up by Union

By International News Service

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—Possible intervention by the National Defense Advisory Commission loomed tonight as Pacific coastwise steam schooners were being tied up as fast as they docked, by a sudden strike of the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers and Watertenders Union.

Federal Conciliator E. H. Fitzgerald said Washington had sent him no instructions as yet, but added:

"Since many of the schooners are loaded with lumber and other materials for national defense projects, I believe the problem may be turned over to the Defense Advisory Commission for action."

At the same time, V. J. Malone, secretary of the striking union, said his union was willing to supply crews at any time to vessels carrying vital national defense materials.

A special meeting of the schooner operators was called today, as pickets tied up ships in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and San Pedro.

Forty-seven ships were affected by the strike. They are operated by the Shipowners' Association of the Pacific, whose contracts with five key maritime unions expired at midnight September 30. The strike by the firemen followed a deadlock in negotiations.

Sixteen ships operated by independent companies were not affected.

The Sailors Union of the Pacific, the Marine Cooks and Stewards, and the Marine Engineers announced they were respecting the firemen's picket lines. A fifth union involved, the Masters, Mates and Pilots, which had already agreed to a 30-day extension of the expired contract, planned membership meetings in various ports Monday to decide a course of action.

The strikers seek new agreements with wage and working condition adjustments.

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Near Death, Horner Yields Illinois Reins

Lieut. Gov. Stelle Takes Over Office; Failed in Coup Before

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Gov. Henry Horner lay near death in a secluded mansion in suburban Winnetka today while Lieut. Gov. John Stelle became acting Governor of Illinois.

Notice of the formal transfer of the reins of state government from Horner to Stelle—both Democrats but frequntly foes in intraparty feuds—was filed at Springfield shortly after the Governor's physicians disclosed that he was in "most critical condition."

Horner, 61, and a powerful political leader from the time he took office in 1933 until a heart ailment and high blood pressure curtailed his activities in November, 1938, took a sudden turn for the worse yesterday.

Reported in Coma

The latest bulletin, issued by the physician at 10 p. m., stated:

"Gov. Horner continued in a very weak condition. Oxygen has been used, but no opiates have been administered."

Dr. Maurice Rubel reported that his respiration was labored and his heart action rapid and feeble. Word was sent out that he was in a coma.

The chief executive's duties will be exercised by Stelle until Horner recovers or his term expires next January 1.

The shift in gubernatorial power came only six months after Stelle had proclaimed himself acting Governor on the eve of the April primaries. Stelle claimed the office on grounds that the Governor was disabled and that a "bedside cabinet" had taken control of the State.

Stelle, then insurgent candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, was defeated. Horner and other State officials declined to recognize his coup and he later abandoned his claims by resuming his post as presiding officer of the Senate.

Recently Stelle has appeared at several Democratic rallies and the "regulars" declared harmony had been restored.

Battle Season Opens at Clubs

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CHRISTINE FISCHER, who opened the New York night club battling season Friday night. The showgirls, it was reported, tossed champagne from a glass at her escort, Hamlin F. Andrus, and demi tasse at a girl escorted by her former husband, Harry Fischer, jeweler, the latter missing its aim and striking the headwaiter at the Club Versailles, where all the pother occurred. The christener recently was a litigant for part of the estate of the late Standard Oil tycoon, Robert L. Hague

Luxembourg Grand Duchess Tells of Fleeing 'Chutists

By Inez Robb

International News Service Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 5.—In total war there is no royal road to safety. Like millions of other refugees who poured into France at the time of the blitzkrieg through the Lowlands last May, the Grand Duchess Charlotte, hereditary ruler of Luxembourg, was menaced by parachutists cascading out of the sky, and German planes machine-gunned the cars in which three of her six children were escaping across the border.

The duchess, who arrived via transatlantic clipper from Europe yesterday and who is the first reigning monarch to seek safety here since the outbreak of the war, today told of the hazardous flight of the royal family on the night of May 10 when, for the second time in 25 years, the little duchy was overrun by the German military machine.

"I do not think the seven German planes machine-gunned the cars because they knew my children were in them," she said. "I think they simply did not want any cars to cross the border into France."

Met Children in France

She had sent the children including the heir apparent, Grand Duke Jean, racing toward the border at 3 a. m., three hours after she had been informed of the invasion. Not until after 8 a. m. that morning would she consent to cross the border herself. But when the Germans stated dropping parachute troops around her car as she waited near the border, she finally gave the order to speed into France. Her other three children, in school in Brussels, joined the long lines of Belgian refugees into France and finally, via bus, managed to join her at St. Cloud.

Although the tall, slim duchess witnessed the seizure of her country, the subsequent collapse of France and more recently the beginning of the all-out aerial war on London, she expressed faith in the ultimate triumph of democracy.

"I have every faith and hope that right once more will triumph over might," she said in fluent English with the prompting of her consort, Prince Felix of Luxembourg, of the Luxembourg Charge d'Affaires, Hughes Legallais, and of Dave Hennan Morris, former American Ambassador to Belgium and Minister to Luxembourg.

Gauleiter Set Up

"I do not believe the Allied cause is lost!" she said. "Surely not! Never!"

The duchess' own sorrow and indignation at the German occupation of her duchy, which consists of a scant 999 square miles, and the Nazification of the country was expressed in a long, four-page statement which she read, in the royal tradition, at the beginning of the press conference. It said:

"It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the Nazis have not contented themselves with a mere military occupation of the grand duchy, leaving to the local authorities the routine task of civil administration, but, as in Alsace, they have set up a German civil administration and appointed a German Nazi gauleiter named Simon."

The statement went on to deprecate the abrogation of all democratic institutions and civil liberties in Luxembourg, and to deplore the introduction of anti-Semitic legislation there.

No Exile Government

"The Luxembourg people will fight relentlessly against this enslavement," the duchess said confidently of the 300,000 subjects over whom she reigned in happier days.

However, the duchess emphasized that she would not attempt in any way to form in the United States a government-in-exile which would try to rule the duchy from the confines of this neutral nation.

"I will do whatever I can or is necessary for my country," she said, "but at the moment one can scarcely make plans from week to week."

The duchess said she and her husband would lunch with President Roosevelt sometime in the coming week.

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EXTRA! $30 and $35 TWO TROUSER SUITS
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26.75

Men's Reg. $25
ZIP COATS
19.75
Zip the lining in and you have an overcoat. Without the lining it's ideal for these cool Washington evenings. All wool in new Fall models.

$30 and $35 Values
TOPCOATS
24.75
Fleecy wools in Cambridge grey, brown, saddle, camel, teal and dark blue. Genuine Harris Tweeds are included.

Citizens Seek Lifting of Ban On Laboratory

Federation Assails $28,000-Year Outlay While Unit Is Idle

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night unanimously requested the District Commissioners to seek an end to the Congressional ban which seven years ago closed down the District Testing Laboratory, built in 1931 at a cost of $100,000.

The resolution, presented by M. J. Sanger, of Kalorama Citizens Association, decried an appropriation bill proviso, in effect since 1933, which has forbidden use of the two-story, elaborately equipped building at Second and Bryant streets northwest.

Delegates seconding the resolution denounced the situation which finds the District paying $28,000 a year for use of facilities at the Bureau of Standards while its own laboratory is forced to remain idle, its instruments wrapped up and shelved.

Could Save $15,000

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District highway director, recently testified in Senate hearings that the closed laboratory, built to test materials used in municipal work, could be operated at a $15,000 annual savings.

In a second major resolution, also unanimously adopted, the federation voiced opposition to a proposed zoning law amendment which would allow religious organizations to buy and reside in property within areas now designated as A exclusive, A semiexclusive, and B exclusive. Under the amendment, which comes up before the Zoning Commission Thursday, the adjustment board is given the discretion of granting the permit to the religious organization.

Both the amendment and resolution opposing it are the result of a recent zoning case involving a 25-room house at 1615 Manchester lane northwest, which is in a single-family area. A worldwide religious organization, forced to leave Europe because of the war, decided to set up its headquarters in Washington, and the Manchester lane home was selected.

Overruled by Board

Residents in the area charged that entry of the religious order in the neighborhood was a violation of the zoning statutes, but were overruled by the Board of Zoning Adjustment, which determined that the religious order was a "family" under the meaning of the act. There the matter rests at the moment.

Delegates protesting against the proposed amendment pointed out that its approval by the zoning commission would prevent residents of exclusively restricted areas from keeping out of its limits any organization which described itself as being a religious body. It was pointed out that while there was no objection to the religious body in the Manchester Lane case, a principle affecting the whole city was involved.

The delegates also called on the Commissioners to appoint an eye-specialist for examination of District school children. It was pointed out that no replacement had been made for a retired school ophthalmologist.

No Bouquet Voted

A motion seeking to laud President Roosevelt for his efforts in obtaining the new Washington Airport at Gravelly Point was withdrawn after several delegates demurred, asserting that several other persons, at least, also should be given credit.

Harry N. Stull, of Stanton Park, was renominated for a second term as president of the federation. No other candidate was presented.

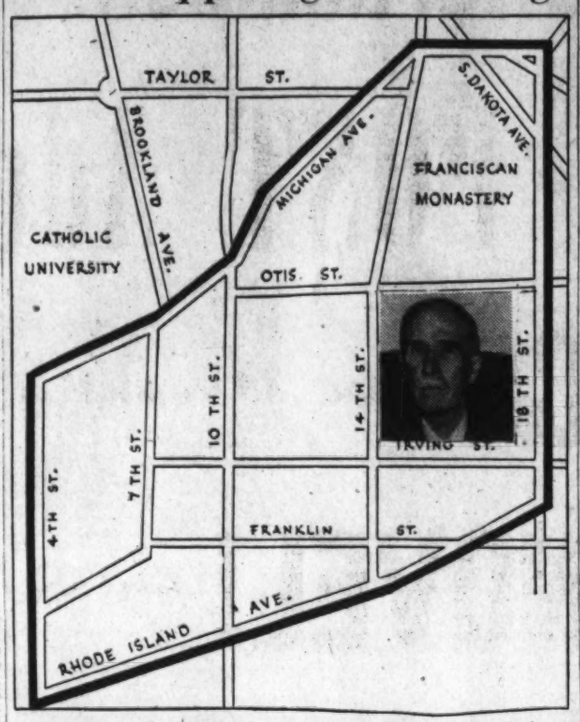
Other nominations include: First vice president, Harry S. Wender, Southwest, for a second term, and Frank B. Hoffman, Mid-City; second vice president, Mrs. Harvey Wiley, Kalorama; secretary, David Babp, Connecticut avenue, for a sixteenth term; treasurer, K. P. Armstrong, American Association of Engineers, for a second term.

List of Candidates

Candidates presented for the executive board, ten to be chosen and to constitute the board with the officers, include Walter F. Wasson, West End; Mrs. Elizabeth T. Sullivan, Georgetown Progressive; M. M. McLean, Brookland; Culver B. Chamberlain, Cathedral Heights-Cleveland; L. A. Carruthers, Forest Hills; Vernis Absher, Southeast Washington; Wilbur S. Finch, Burroughs; S. J. Flickinger, Friendship; W. I. Swanton, American Association of Engineers; H. O. Craver, Petworth; F. S. Heigle, Chevy Chase; G. H. Brown, Columbia Heights; Fred Walker, Park View; William McK. Clayton, Brightwood; M. J. Sanger, Kalorama; J. A. Crooks, North Capitol; Jesse Suter, Society of Natives.

Wender and Finch were nominated for the Washington Star trophy, to be presented to the delegate who has done the most for the city during the past year. Dr. George F. Bowerman, who retired last week as city librarian, was given a vote of commendation for his long service.

Brookland Association One Of Few Opposing D.C. Suffrage



BROOKLAND AREA—The Brookland Citizens Association serves approximately the area indicated on this map. Portions of the section embraced by the association are wtihin the boundaries of the Rhode Island Avenue Citizens Association. Inset—Marvin M. McLean, president of the Brookland association

Members Would Like to Vote but Feel Change in Local Government Would Mean Corruption; Group's Achievements Many

This is the seventh article in a series about citizens associations in the District of Columbia and their efforts to make the community a better place in which to live.

Suffrage for the District has long been one of the chief objectives of many citizens' organizations in Washington—with at least one noticeable exception.

A majority of members of the Brookland Citizens' Association, according to its president, 73-year-old Marvin M. McLean, think that the present commissioner set-up is "the best government in the United States."

They would like to vote in national elections, but local suffrage would "bring in a lot of corruption and very few improvements," he said recently.

Formed in 1899, the association is said to be the oldest citizens' organization in the Brookland-Catholic University area. It was largely responsible for obtaining the Monroe street bridge 30 years ago, getting a streetcar track across the bridge into Brookland and founding Bunker Hill Park. The organization worked for 25 years to obtain the park, which finally was dedicated in 1936.

The body also assisted in securing the site for the Taft Junior High School, a new bridge on Franklin street and the underpass on Eighteenth street northeast.

Heading its program this fall are plans to obtain a new Brookland public school building to replace the old building and to get a public library within its boundaries. As with other citizens' associations, it conducts a continuous drive to protect property interests.

McLean, who has headed the organization for 20 years at different periods since 1910, came to Washington from Texas 47 years ago. He had been associate attorney in the Land Office of the Interior Department for 25 years when, in 1938, President Roosevelt drafted him for service beyond the retirement age limit.

One of the hardest fights he has made in the District was against the red rider, he said, and one of his happiest days was when it was repealed.

This bill, attached to the District appropriations bill in 1936, prohibited any mention of communism in the public schools and required every school employe to sign monthly statements that he had taught no communistic ideology during that month.

Other officers of the association include Joseph P. Quinn, vice president; Daniel Masterson, secretary; Donald W. Mowbray, treasurer, and McLean and Dr. George R. Ellis, delegates to the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Meetings are held on the second Monday of each month in the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast, at 8 p. m. The next meeting is scheduled for October 14.

Guardsmen Thrill 70,000 At W. Va. Fete

260th Antiaircraft Unit Stages Night Review in 'Blackout'

Special Dispatch to The Post

Elkins, W. Va., Oct. 5.—District of Columbia National Guardsmen of the 260th Antiaircraft Regiment thrilled an estimated 70,000 persons here tonight with a demonstration climaxing the three-day Mountain State Forest Festival.

More than 200 men, under command of Col. Walter W. Burns, fired on planes caught in the beam of powerful searchlights.

A running word description of the imaginary bombing kept the huge crowd, massed in the Davis and Elkins College amphitheater, appraised of what might happen in America in air raids.

Earlier in the day the District of Columbia Guardsmen gave a ground demonstration at the Elkins Municipal Airport. More than 20,000 persons saw this national defense feature.

Martial Note in Parade

Yesterday afternoon the two-hour festival parade was headlined by the gun trucks, equipment and soldiery of the visiting Washington regiment.

Speaking prior to tonight's blackout, Representative Jennings Randolph, of this city, declared "our people must bend every energy, both in Government and private industry, to the task of making the United States supreme against the jealousy of unprincipled aggressors. Especially during the past year have we recognized what the power of aviation means in the hands of a ruthless invader."

"While God gives us time, let us nourish our aviation that the Stars and Stripes will continue to fly triumphantly over land and sea, over mountain and wave—bulwark of strength in our continued efforts to keep America safe for the perpetuation of democratic institutions."

Gen. Cox Speaks

Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the District of Columbia National Guard, flew here in company with Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War ace and leader in transport aviation.

Gen. Cox pleaded for ful cooperation of all Americans in rapidly pressing forward with defense measures.

Aides Named For Central Y Members Drive

Annual Campaign Will Be Launched Here on Thursday

Additional workers for the Central Y. M. C. A.'s annual membership campaign, to be launched next Thursday, were announced yesterday. The workers are in addition to the division leaders, team heads and assistants previously announced.

The added list of workers include: Ross Snyder, S. Lasica, R. Flanders, H. Savage, W. Dudley, T. F. Durham, Benjamin Regardie, F. Raudybush, C. S. Lawrence, Henry E. Wilkens, Dan Summerford, Gordon Gilbert, Henry Wilkens, W. L. Johnson, Dick Connelly, Bill Smith, William Koontz, C. J. Smythe, Walter Shipman.

Henry Olmstead, Roger Parkinson, C. O. Bennett, Fred Carl, jr., Holt Neese, Allen Brusee, Greer Parkinson, Charles Zinn, Fred Carl, sr., Graham Hereford, J. J. King, Ben Covington, Francis Hoffman, Bernard Hutchinson, J. L. Robertson, Earl Purcell, Norman Gill, William Bradford, E. J. Grady, George Cofelt.

Paul Pearlman, Al Gerber, H. R. Stinson, Charles Taylor, L. K. Bailey, W. H. Sutton, R. H. Ross, E. L. Grimes, Maurice Gerstein, Paul Thurlow, Paul Lindemann, Arthur Bonnett, Louis Booker, John T. Lowery, Gerald Hill, Larry Hines, Charles Nagle, Eddie Noel, Larry Ball, Anthony Rapp, Louis Krieger, D. Raschio, R. Strand Johnson, Christopher Moran, J. Thomas Lambiase, Julian Pulley, Joseph Moxey, Howard Burger, Harol Lee, O. Dailey, Louis Kjorstad, K. Carbaugh, Ernest Gaither, Earl Phillips, Conrad Kreps.

R. W. Kilse, Paul Hottel, C. M. Waybright, Robert Thompson, A. F. Scheer, Don K. Ipson, John H. Eaton, E. W. Hoey, H. W. Howells, K. E. Goodger, S. Munson, P. Wilson, J. Earles, G. Sandell, Harry Palmer, John Fielder, Beverly P. Evans, James Fristow, M. Y. Poling, S. Robertl.

Howard Heun, Dallas Shirley, F. S. Lorenz, Lloyd Mundell, W. J. Murphy, John Bender, Henry Weiner, Eli Weiner, Howard Florance, Robert M. Rhoades, R. Vernon, R. Slight, A. A. Gladstone, P. T. Hoffman, Don Garver, Melvin H. Leach, Robert Riser, C. J. Miller, Dr. W. S. Derrick, J. J. Bernard.

G. H. Arnold, E. Doolin, Charles Becker, E. M. Shaffron, A. Eckert, A. C. Crawford, J. J. Boushka, T. T. Flynn, R. W. Piper, George Wendlandt, Manny Doctor, A. E. Craig, T. E. Talbert, Bill McClure, C. E. Beckett, Raymond Daly, Daniel Hild, Fred Carpenter, Harry V. Porter.

D. B. Jenkins, Glenn Watts, Richard March, Ed Thomas, George Thomas, Paul Keve, Marshall Cook, Harry Brescia, Edward Coffin, J. J. Williams, D. Butturff, Vincent Walsh, Don Murphy, R. H. Custer, E. M. Duerbeck, H. Ingram, N. B. Jacobs, jr., Kenneth Ramey, Everett Palmer.

Cleveland Park Youth Center Opens Season

Post Staff Photos

FALL FROLIC—Activities of the Cleveland Park Youth Center, an extension of the Y. M. C. A., were launched last night with a frolic in the Cleveland Park Community Church. Playing Chinese checkers are (lower) Mary Woodward (left) and Audrey Greenleaf as Skippy Whitaker looks on. Fred D. Carl, center supervisor, presents Osborne B. Hardison (upper) with the prize for winning the dart-throwing contest

Shop Teacher Charged With Kicking Boy

Instructor Says He Only Shook Youth To Avert Destruction

A warrant alleging that Arnold Bethke, carpenter shop teacher at the Lyndon Hills school, Capitol Heights, Md., had beaten and kicked a 15-year-old student, Fred McGhee, was sworn out before Justice of the Peace J. R. Creecy in Suitland, Md., yesterday by Frank McGhee, father of the boy.

Judge Creecy said last night that the warrant had not been served because Bethke resided in Washington, and that service would be made tomorrow by Prince Georges County police.

McGhee told the justice that the teacher had found fault with some work the boy was doing and that when the youth leaned over to take it apart and start over, the teacher attacked him. Judge Creecy said the father told him the teacher had used a board as well as his hand in striking the boy.

Bethke, who is 26 and lives at 2035 Thirty-eighth street southeast, told The Post last night that he did not strike young McGhee, but merely "shook him a bit" to prevent him from destroying the work of other pupils.

"If the boy was injured at all," Bethke said, "it was quite accidental. On Friday I assigned him some extra work to do after school. He remained after school for an hour, but refused to do the work assigned.

"When I called him down, he flew into a fantrum and attempted to destroy not only his own work but that of other pupils."

Bethke, who taught for several years in Milwaukee, Wis., before coming here this fall, said that there was a board in the room that he used to gavel for order, but he said he "certainly did not" touch the youth with the board.

Judge Creecy said the case would be tried Thursday or Friday.

Mrs. Booher Heads Metropolitan Church Society

Mrs. Howard Booher was elected president of the Women's Society of Christian Service at its recent charter meeting at Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. The Rev. William A. Keese presided.

Mrs. Gregor MacPherson was elected vice president, Mrs. Joseph Crute, recording secretary; Mrs. C. P. Ryland, corresponding secretary; Miss Fannie Holmes, treasurer; Mrs. Chester Thorpe, vice president of missionary education and service, and Mrs. W. B. Nairn, Christian social relations and local church.

Other chairmen elected were Mrs. R. Merwin, student work; Miss Ethel Vance, young women's and girls' work; Mrs. R. Dunkley, children's work; Mrs. F. C. Davis, literature and publications; Mrs. Grace Neely, supplies; Mrs. W. D. Shaver, spiritual life; Mrs. M. C. Barfett, fellowship; Mrs. W. A. Keese, publicity and printing; Miss Grace Edwards, status of women, and Mrs. L. I. McDougle, secretary of membership.

Harvest Festival Held at District's Self-Help Farm

The third harvest day festival of the Washington Self-Help Exchange was held yesterday at the Self-Help farm at Kensington, Md. Hugh V. Keiser, president of the board of directors of the Self-Help Exchange, acted as master of ceremonies.

The farm has been in operation for three years and produces vegetables for cafeterias. It has provided work for many participants as well as training them for jobs with county farmers. The farm was donated to the exchange by Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhirst, of Darlington Hall, Devonshire, England. Vegetables grown on the farm are now being canned for use in the cafeterias, and hog raising has proven especially successful in the past year.

D. C. French Church Resumes Services Today

Services of the French Church of Washington, after the summer suspension, will be resumed today at 4:30 p. m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square. Pending the return of the regular pastor, the Rev. Andre F. Liotard, the services will be conducted by Dr. Marcel J. Brun, pastor of the French Church of Philadelphia, who served as substitute pastor of the Washington congregation during the past season.

Dr. Florian Vurpillot, of St. John's Church, who founded the French congregation, continues as honorary pastor.

D. C. Profits By WPA Gain In Efficiency

Saved $20,000 in Year On Sewer Projects, Says District Engineer

The efficiency of WPA labor in the District increased sharply last year, saving the WPA an estimated $200,000 and the District about $20,000 in the construction of 372 sewers, it was revealed yesterday.

The disclosure was made in a WPA release which quoted an analysis of the sewer work made voluntarily by J. L. Wrenn, engineer of the District Sewer Department.

Wrenn's analysis showed that WPA costs, which are almost entirely labor costs, were reduced $1.74 per foot of sewer construction below the costs the preceding year. The cost to the District, mainly in materials for the work, was reduced 17 cents per foot.

The 372 sewers totaled 122,601 feet, or more than 23 miles scattered throughout the city.

Stating that the analysis was made public "with pride" because it had been carried out voluntarily by Wrenn, Paul Edwards, District WPA Administrator, added that it proved the "steadily increasing efficiency of the District WPA."

The report revealed that 159 sewers were constructed in the northwest section in the fiscal year, 1940, 114 in the northeast section, 85 in the southeast and 13 in southwest Washington.

Osteopathic Group Elects D. C. Man

Dr. Clarence R. Cook, of 1627 Sixteenth street northwest, was elected vice president of the Middle Atlantic States Osteopathic Association yesterday at the association's twenty-first annual convention in the Washington Hotel.

Dr. S. W. Hoffmann, of Statesville, N. C., was chosen president and Dr. Frank R. Heine, of Greensboro, N. C., was reelected secretary-treasurer. Atlantic City was selected as next year's convention site.

Accident Kills Motorcyclist In Maryland

Thrown 40 Feet When Vehicle Hits Hole, Police Report

Injuries suffered when he was thrown from his motorcycle in Maryland Park proved fatal last night to Robert L. Genella, 21, of 4 Wine avenue, Hyattsville. He died in Casualty Hospital.

Police said the motorcycle struck a hole throwing Genella 40 feet.

Mrs. Bessie Marmaduke, 52, of 1719 Lincoln road northeast, suffered injuries to her legs and back when her car was struck by one operated by Leo G. Willett, 26, 15 Rhode Island avenue northwest, at Lincoln road and Rhode Island avenue. She was treated at Sibley Hospital.

Mrs. Jean Buxton, 30, 69 Seaton place northwest, was treated at Emergency Hospital for a possible fracture of the spine after an accident in which a car driven by her husband, Jardon R. Buxton, 32, collided with one driven by Oscar L. Lohr, 24, of 1213 Penn street northeast. The accident occurred at Tenth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Joseph Echloff, 27, 1243 Seventh street northwest, was hurt internally and suffered a fracture of the left leg when at Seventh and L streets northwest his car collided with one operated by Betty Anderson, 45, 1474 Columbia road northwest. He was treated at Emergency.

Jane Downey Gets Teaching Position

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 5 (AP).—Miss Jane Downey, pretty daughter of United States Senator Sheridan Downey, of California, who "tired of the dizzy social whirl in Washington" and came South to look for a job, was given a place this week on the faculty of Lakeview Grammar School here.

Lakeview, a Chattanooga suburb, is in north Georgia. Miss Downey is a graduate of the University of California, where she majored in economics. "But you can't very well teach economics to fourth graders," she laughed.

Seal Asks Ban Reimbursing Pawnshops

Hits Practice Whereby Victims Pay to Get Back Stolen Goods

Elwood H. Seal, District corporation counsel, revealed yesterday he would ask the Commissioners to abolish a Police Department policy requiring reimbursement to pawnshops before theft victims can recover their stolen property.

This action followed a move by District Attorney Edward M. Curran, who has called a conference of District officials this week to examine the policy. Curran's inquiry was initiated by the complaint of a resident that the police property clerk had refused to give up a radio, stolen from the complainant, unless he paid $5 to a second-hand dealer who had bought it from the thief.

Corporation Counsel Seal said that several years ago he had ruled that the police have no legal authority in demanding reimbursement for the pawnshops, and that he would recommend a ban on the practice by the Board of Commissioners at its meeting Tuesday.

Hazen Sympathetic

Sympathetic to Seal's request is Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, who said yesterday that while he understood second-hand dealers and pawnbrokers have been cooperating with police in retrieving stolen property, he believed the victim should not have to pay to regain his property.

Police officials pointed out that besides the desire for pawnshop cooperation in recovering stolen property, there was a legal consideration impelling their present policy. When the victim files claim for his property, the pawnshop operator also may file a claim stating that he was an innocent purchaser of the article. Thus the police property clerk is faced with a controversy over title, which he has no right to determine.

It has been police practice, then, to require payment to the pawnshop to get a withdrawal of claim to the properties by one of the contending parties.

Shun Legal Recourse

Few stolen property victims, it was learned, have availed themselves of legal recourse by which they can recover the property without payment to pawnshop or second-hand dealer.

The owner able to pay costs and post a realty bond of twice the property's value may file a replevin suit against the dealer and police clerk in Municipal or District court and immediately regain the property pending court judgment. The bond would compensate them if the complainant lost the case.

If the complainant is unable to pay cost, he may sue in detinue, without fees, as a poor person. In this case he would have to wait for the outcome of the case to recover the property. Rarely are these cases contested in court by the pawnshop proprietor, and according to Seals, court action will result in favor of the owner.

The current investigations are the result of a complaint by Joseph M. Genella, 421 Fourth street northwest, who charged that the police property clerk reused to give up his stolen radio unless Genella paid $5 to a second-hand dealer.

D. C. Fordham U. Club Maps Plans For Expansion

The first meeting and get-together of the newly organized Fordham University club of Washington will be held tomorrow at the home of the president, Dr. Casimir Leibell, at 8 p. m. at 2801 Chesapeake street northwest.

The Fordham club was organized this summer as part of the movement by Fordham University to expand its alumni association throughout the country.

The officers are: Brien McMahon, first vice president; Dr. Francis X. McGovern, second vice president; Edward H. Foley, third vice president Frank X. Brown and Peter A. Cawley, secretaries E. Francis McDevitt, Dr. Robert J. Eller, Joseph H. Freihill and Leo A. Roth, board of directors.

Takoma Church Pays Off Debt

Announcement that the congregation's 40-month debt-cancellation drive has been successful was "good news" Friday for the congregation of Takoma Park Baptist Church.

The Rev. William E. La Rue, paster, said that final returns indicated that $14,000 has been raised, and the debt cancelled through the church treasurer, Thomas W. Marshall.

Active in the campaign were members of the finance committee, of which Walter D. Middlekauff was chairman; and Charles G. Royle, financial secretary.

Md. Democrats To Hear Rayburn

Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives is scheduled as the main speaker at the meeting of the Democratic County Congress Friday at 8 p. m. at the Kensington, Md., National Guard Armory. The speech will be one of the first made by the veteran Texas legislator since he was elevated to Speaker.

Campaign plans for the reelection of President Roosevelt, Senator Radcliffe and Representative Byron will be discussed at the congress, which is composed of 800 delegates of county Democratic groups.

A number of new delegates are to be seated at the congress, it was announced.

'Tough Customer' Slugs Merchant

Found unconscious on the floor of his second hand store at 1300 Fourth street southwest yesterday, Louis Leandro, 50, was taken to Providence Hospital, where he was found to be in serious condition suffering from a head wound.

All that police were able to gather from Leandro was that he had been slugged by a customer.

Capital News in Brief

Baby Born in Gallinger With Exposed Heart

A baby girl with her heart literally on her chest was born yesterday at 7:10 a. m. in Gallinger Hospital, and early this morning was still putting up a valiant struggle to live against heavy odds.

The infant, weighing 5 pounds 6 ounces, was born to Mrs. Whitfield Neville, 26, colored, of 1300 block Neal place northwest. Her tiny heart was located outside the chest cavity.

Dr. Max Moravec, Gallinger staff physician, who ushered in the baby, said that the ectopic heart was rare and that the baby's chances for survival were slight.

There'll Be a Hot Time In the Old Town

The world is in for a hot time in the year 15,000,001,940 A. D.—so hot that all living things will literally be fried to death.

This was the dire message brought to the National Capital Amateur Astronomers Association last night by Prof. George Gamow, of George Washington University at a meeting in the National Museum.

Civilization may survive the present war, Gamow said, but it can't win in the end. In about 1,000,000,000 years the sun will so affect the earth that even the North Pole will take on a supertropical temperature, and the seven oceans of the globe will disappear in a cloud of steam.

Hikers to Observe Bird Migration

Autumn migration of passerine birds will be observed as a feature of an early morning bird walk at the Palisades Recreation Center, Potomac avenue, Sherrier and Dana place northwest, today between 7 and 8:30 a. m. The event will be conducted by National Capital Parks Ranger-Naturalist Lewis B. Kalter.

The group will assemble at the entrance to the Recreation Center, which can be reached by the Cabin John streetcar. Motorists should drive to the 5100 block of Conduit road and follow signs south to the park.

Jobs Go Begging At U. S. Plants

The United States Government is begging for workers.

Toolmaker's jobs are open at the Washington Navy Yard and at arsenals and yards at Philadelphia, Pa.; Boston, Springfield and Watertown, Mass., and Watervliet, N. Y., the Civil Service Commission announced yesterday.

In making the announcement the commission said it "urges qualified persons to apply" for these positions.

For appointment, applicants must have served a four-year apprenticeship or had four years experience and be able to use blueprints, precision gauges and measuring instruments, it was also announced.

Trolley Passenger Felled by Missile

A green apple hurled yesterday through an open window of a street car in 3700 block Georgia avenue northwest, felled Mrs. Rhoda E. Bell, 331 Thirteenth street northeast, a passenger. The unconscious woman was revived by first aid and taken to her home. Two youthful culprits escaped.

Georgians Turn Out for State Society Dance

Post Staff Photo

BOY MEETS GIRLS—Surrounded at the Georgia State Society dance last night at the Shoreham was Wisner Ray. The girls are (from left) Mary Wilkes, Elizabeth Gruver, Marie Bailey and Elizabeth Poffenberger

Seal to Study Zone Changes For 'Crystal City' Project

Zoning changes for the proposed $15,000,000 "Crystal City," at Connecticut and Florida avenues northwest, will be studied this week by Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal.

Roy S. Thurman, head of the sponsoring syndicate, recently asked the District Commissioners whether an Act of Congress, passed April 29, 1930, granting the Masonic Order, owners of the property, permission to erect a building up to 180 feet, would apply to the present syndicate. If not, Thurman requests Commissioners' approval for an amendment to utilize the property.

Under existing regulations, the greatest height permitted would be 130 feet with setbacks of 6 inches for each foot above the 110-foot level, according to Robert Clouser, of the Zoning Commission staff. In order to attain this height, however, the entire tract, which covers 10 acres, would have to be changed to first commercial, 110-foot, "C" area, because at present the tract is zoned residential, 90-foot, "C" area. In addition, all buildings would have to abut Connecticut avenue or be so subdivided as to have a frontage on the avenue, or the applicant would have to provide streets within the tract itself at least 110-feet wide, Clouser stated.

In is letter to the Commissioners, Thurman said "our project manifestly involves a material zoning change." He said the attorneys for the syndicate had studied all zoning codes and regulations and were of the opinion that an application for zoning change to "fit our project," would be ineligible for "affirmative action."

"The project, therefore, if executed, would require a change in the substantive law," he said.

The 10-acre wooded site, which is bounded by Connecticut, Florida avenues, Columbia road and Nineteenth street, would contain 2,500 dwelling units when completed.

COMPLETE NOVEL—Every Sunday The Post will publish a complete novel, in one 16-page section of The Sunday Post, with illustrations in color. Shown here is the front page of next Sunday's novel.

For Your Entertainment

The SUNDAY POST Adds:

MORE COMICS! *now 39 comics in 24 pages*

COMPLETE NOVEL! *first time published*

MORE ROTO! *now 8 rotogravure picture-pages*

HERE'S the biggest, brightest, most entertaining Sunday newspaper ever produced in Washington—the new Sunday Post! Effective next Sunday, October 13, the Sunday Post will contain 10 sections, including

(a) A complete novel in one 16-page tabloid section.

(b) An 8-page rotogravure picture section.

(c) Two comic sections, one of 8 standard pages and the other of 16 tabloid pages, with a total of 24 comic pages and 39 individual comics.

This program makes notable additions to the features which have made The Sunday Post so well liked—most complete news coverage, best columnists, sound editorial comment and feature articles, most pictures, best sports, finest features of special women's interest.

The 22 comics in the Sunday Post are being continued and 17 more are being added.

The complete novel is illustrated in colors, is first-run fiction (not a reprint). Romance, adventure, mystery will all take their turn in these Sunday Post novels. And each is complete in a separate 16-page tabloid section, easy to carry in pocket or handbag for reading on the bus or street car.

The rotogravure picture section goes from 6 pages to 8, with story-telling picture sequences keyed into the current news. You'll find this enlarged roto in the Sunday Post lively, intriguing, full of human interest.

And the other sections in the Sunday Post continue on the same high level of excellence in furnishing information and entertainment.

Be sure to ask for THE POST at your newsstand *next* Sunday! Or better still—order the Sunday Post delivered to your home—enjoy the convenience and economy of Post home delivery. You'll save 2c* a week and have the paper right at your door first thing Sunday morning. Phone now—NAtional 4200.*

*In Washington and suburbs.

Sunday Post's 39 comics include

22 present favorites—17 new ones

1. Joe Palooka
2. Mr. and Mrs.
3. Off the Record
4. Smitty
5. Herbie
6. Little Joe
7. Grin and Bear It
8. Timid Soul
9. Mickey Finn
10. Nipple
11. Prince Valiant
12. Wahoo
13. Smokey Stover
14. Dixie Dugan
15. Napoleon
16. Mary Worth
17. Fritzi Ritz
18. Nancy
19. Captain Easy
20. Daffy Doodles
21. Alexander Smart
22. Elmer
23. Captain & the Kids
24. Hawkshaw the Detective
25. Buck Rogers
26. Right Around Home
27. Superman
28. King of the Royal Mounted
29. Terry and the Pirates
30. Winnie Winkle
31. Looie
32. Don Winslow
33. Bos'n Hal
34. Alley Oop
35. Foozy's Foolosophies
36. Brick Bradford
37. Just Kids
38. Jane Arden
39. Etta Kett

ROTOGRAVURE—The Sunday Post's rotogravure section goes up from 6 pages to 8. Watch for the striking photographs on the cover—the story-telling picture sequences—the unusual interest in this picture section.

TEN BIG SECTIONS

1. **NEWS.** The Post brings you news from FIVE wire services.
2. **SPORTS** Washington's biggest sports section.
3. **EDITORIAL.** Includes special articles and Gallup Poll.
4. **WOMEN'S** Society news—club page—fashion page—women's columnists.
5. **REAL ESTATE.** America's largest real estate section. Also want ads and financial news.
6. **AMUSEMENTS.** Hollywood and other columns. Travel—Music—Art—Hobbies—Organizations—Radio.
7. **COMICS.** Eight full pages of comics in color. 1st comic section.
8. **COMICS.** 16 tabloid pages of Post comics. 2nd comic section.
9. **NOVEL.** A complete novel, brand-new in The Post each Sunday.
10. **ROTOGRAVURE.** Eight picture pages by Post photographers and A.P. Wirephoto.

Starts Next Sunday, Oct. 13, in The POST

U. S. Lutherans Asked to Help Church Abroad

War Has Hit Sect Especially Hard, Conference Is Told

By the Associated Press

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 5.—Delegates to the first of three International conventions of the United Lutheran Church in America tonight heard a plea that their church assume part of the burden of supporting missions relinquished by war-torn Europe.

Dr. Conrad Hoffman, jr., of New York City, told the Seventh Congress of the Women's Missionary Society here that Lutherans must "get back of the new challenge to world enterprise because the Lutheran Church, both in mission fields and fields of influence, has been hardest hit."

He pointed out the preponderance of Lutheran membership in Scandinavian countries, The Netherlands, Germany and England, where war has forced virtual abandonment of outside missionary endeavor.

The church is seeking to raise $500,000 outside its regular budget for the support of missions. A fund of $225,000 was raised for this purpose last spring, but church spokesmen say it will be exhausted November 1.

The seventh congress of the women's group, which ends tomorrow, is preparatory to the eleventh convention of the same organization, tomorrow through Wednesday.

Another Lutheran group, the brotherhood, is meeting in Omaha, Nebr., simultaneously, while the largest gathering, the twelfth biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America, convenes there next Wednesday for a week's session.

Other important church matters scheduled for discussion include: The question of union with the American Lutheran Church with headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, which meets in convention at Detroit, Mich., next Friday.

The question of "Church and State" particularly relating to problems of "conscientious objectors" war-dictator governments and the church's part in national defense and preparedness.

The social problems of home missions and questions of social legislation as they affect these missions.

The women's missionary society probably will concern itself only with the last of these problems in its business sessions which start Monday, church spokesmen declared.

The others will be dealt with in the main church convention in Omaha.

Sweden Rations Pork, Confiscates All Stocks

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Immediate rationing of pork and tinned pork has been ordered in Sweden, a Scandinavian wireless broadcast disclosed tonight. It said all stocks of pork were confiscated and pig slaughtering temporarily prohibited.

The WEATHER

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

Today's Sun and Tide Table

		A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises 6:08	High tide	11:39	....
Sun sets 5:44	Low tide	6:08	6:23

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 5, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair, slowly rising temperature Sunday, Sunday night and Monday; gentle to moderate south and southwest winds.

For Maryland—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday and Sunday night; Monday fair and continued warm.

For Virginia—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday and Sunday night; Monday fair, slightly warmer in east portion.

Conditions

Pressure is low over the upper lake region with a trough extending southwestward into New Mexico and a wave disturbance is centered over eastrn Kansas. Houghton, Mich. 1009.8 millibars (29.82 inches), and Lamar, Colo., 1008.1 millibars (29.77 inches). High pressure is advancing southeastward with center over the ocean some distance east of New England, with a wedge extending southwestward to the Gulf of Mexico, Nantucket, Mass., 1029.5 millibars (30.40 inches). Another high-pressure area is advancing southeastward over the northern Rocky Mountain States, Butte, Mont., 1024.4 millibars (30.25 inches). During the past 24 hours showers have occurred almost generally from the Rocky Mountain States eastward and northeastward to the lake region. The weather has become wrmer over the Gulf States, the Ohio Valley and Tennessee, the lake region, and over most of the Middle and North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 58; 2 a. m., 56; 4 a. m., 54; 6 a. m., 53; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 63; 12 noon, 67; 2 p. m., 69; 4 p. m., 71; 6 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 61; 10 p. m., 58. Highest, 71; lowest, 52.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 87; 1:30 p. m., 48; 7:30 p. m., 60. Rainfall (7:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 11.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1940, 327 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since October 1, 1940, 11 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1940, 2.55 inches.

Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1940, 0.65 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours endins at 7:30 p. m.

	High Sat.	Low Fri. night	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington	72	52	61	....
Albuquerque, N. M.	77	54	69	0.09
Asheville, N. C.	78	47	68	....
Atlanta, Ga.	84	54	68	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	65	49	60	....
Baltimore, Md.	67	47	60	....
Birmingham, Ala.	88	53	72	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	65	50	60	....
Boston, Mass.	66	43	56	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	69	44	63	....
Butte, Mont.	53	37	48	0.06
Cheyenne, Wyo.	49	42	43	0.07
Chicago, Ill.	84	58	76	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	59	74	0.04
Cleveland, Ohio	76	53	67	....
Davenport, Iowa	86	52	69	....
Denver, Colo.	55	48	48	0.07
Des Moines, Iowa	80	53	66	....
Detroit, Mich.	80	58	70	0.02
Duluth, Minn.	64	56	59	....
El Paso, Tex.	88	65	85	....
Fort Worth, Tex.	87	68	83	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	76	78	....
Houghton, Mich.	66	57	62	0.04
Huron, S. Dak.	69	46	63	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	83	62	71	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	84	61	71	....
Kansas City, Mo.	89	61	83	....
Little Rock, Ark.	84	54	73	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	..	59	..	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	60	78	....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	57	75	....
Miami, Fla.	82	77	78	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	74	55	68	....
Mobile, Ala.	86	57	73	....
New Orleans, La.	83	67	75	....
New York, N. Y.	68	49	58	....
North Platte, Nebr.	65	36	51	0.33
Omaha, Nebr.	78	47	70	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	40	57	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	81	66	78	0.31
Pittsburgh, Pa.	76	50	67	....
Portland, Me.	62	30	49	....
Portland, Oreg.	74	49	71	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	59	41	54	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	61	82	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	68	45	63	....
San Antonio, Tex.	91	66	86	....
San Diego, Calif.	73	62	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	51	59	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	50	66	....
Seattle, Wash.	74	43	71	....
Springfield, Ill.	86	62	79	0.18
Tampa, Fla.	86	64	79	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	..	..	68	....

Officers and Nurses Dance at Walter Reed Hospital

Post Staff Photo

BETWEEN DANCES—Delano Hall at Walter Reed Hospital was the scene Friday night of the officers' and nurses' dance. Among the participants were (from left) Marjorie May, Donald Douglas, Helen O'Neil, Margaret Felch and Lieut. W. F. Nesbitt

Feldman, Takoma Park Banker, Dies

Resided in D. C. Area for 45 Years; Active in Masons

David Feldman, 73, Takoma Park, D. C., banker and merchant, died yesterday at his home, 216 Whittier street northwest.

A native of Hungary, Mr. Feldman emigrated to this country as a youth and moved to Takoma Park 45 years ago after having lived several years in Nevada and Wyoming.

The founder of the Takoma Park Saving Bank, he was its president and vice president for many years. Following its merger with a Silver Spring institution to form the Suburban National Bank of Takoma Park and Silver Spring, he served as a director.

Mr. Feldman also was proprietor of a department store at 335 Cedar street, Takoma Park, D. C.

A Mason, he donated two rooms to the Eastern Star and Masonic Home here and provided furniture for the dining room.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara Feldman, and a brother, Samuel, also of Takoma Park.

Funeral services will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Bernard Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Adas Israel Congregation Cemetery.

British Seize Part Of U. S. Cargo

CENSOR from Page 1

A British subject, MacDonald said he had been living here since December. Another director is George Keller, who described himself as a native of Switzerland. They said they would discuss the incident with the British Consul here on Monday.

Passenger Removed

The Excalibur had received a thorough going-over at the hands of the British officials. Several passengers were questioned and one Gino Treves, a 23-year-old Italian Jew, was removed for internment despite the tearful pleas of his mother, Mrs. Inez Treves.

Capt. Groves reported that the Bermuda censors also removed 1,292 of the 2,016 sacks of mail aboard the ship. He said that "a few sacks" of mail, a quantity of which had been seized from the American export liner Exochorda on its recent stop at Bermuda, were placed on board after having passed through the censor mill.

25 Couples Get Licenses to Wed At Rockville

Twenty-five couples obtained marriage licenses at the Rockville, Md., courthouse yesterday. They are:

Howard C. Evans, 46 and Helen C. Ward, 28, both of New York, N. Y.
John V. Riffle, 21, and Mabel L. Edwards, 21, both of Washington.
Wallace W. Beach, 30, and Adalea A. Cook, 26, both of Washington.
John A. Lecklinter, 25, Bladensburg, Md., and Dorothy E. Steele, 20, Washington.
Arthur T. Duffin, 25, Boyds, Md., and Florence V. Fisher, 24, Beallsville, Md.
Harvey Wilson Fling, 22, and Edna Irene Connelly, 18, both of Travilah, Md.
Charles William Anderson, 26, Oil City, Pa., and Mary Margaret Shore, 26, Philadelphia, Pa.
Ellsworth L. Walker, 30, and Hazel A. McClanahan, 30, both of Vienna, Va.
Edward L. Brooks, 35, Washington, and Maybelle Govan, 33, Louisa, Va.
Richard B. L. Cleaves, 26, and Shirley Irene Pumphrey, 20, both of Takoma Park, Md.
Robert L. Edwards, 21, Warrenton, Va., and Lillian A. Carter, 18, Gainesville, Va.
John Parsons Wade, jr., 24, and Helen Elizabeth Parkhill, 21, both of Washington.
Walter Lee Jackson, 35, and Clara Louise Gilmore, 26, both of Washington.
Charles H. Winot, jr., 23, Willoughby, Ohio, and Jeon E. Barton, 21, Bethesda, Md.
Walter Hain Kreamer, 24, San Diego, Calif., and Martha Corbin Reading, 26, Arlington, Va.
Thomas Seal, 21, Etchison, Md., and Eleanor M. Day, 19, Washington Grove, Md.
Ernest S. Dorsey, 23, Germantown, Md., and Mae M. Washington, 18, Quince Orchard, Md.
Lionell E. Elvin, 50, and Atha Carter Jordan, 33, both of Darnestown, Md.
Sven S. Duncan, 27, and Ellen Sager, 25, both of Washington.
Foster W. Dodge, 21, Fredericksburg, Va., and Gelena G. Bater, 18, Glen, Md.
Ernest Lee German, 21, Wheaton, Md., and Mary Elizabeth Hough, 24, Round Hill, Va.
Roger C. Day, 23, Damascus, Md., and Gladys L. Howes, 22, Woodfield, Md.
Hector J. Fullerton, 35, and Dixie Lynn Holliday, 23, both of Washington.
James William Lawrence, 32, and Maggie May Lincoln, 24, both of Brighton, Md.
Jack Davis, 24, and V. Kathern Ball, 19, both of Landover, Md.

Lincoln Road Church To Join World Rites

Lincoln Road Methodist Church will mark Communion Sunday today with a candlelight communion service at 8 p. m., services at 11 a. m., and reception of new members.

Booth Is Dead At 82; Founder Of Volunteers

By the Associated Press

Blue Point, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Ballington Booth, 82, president of the Volunteers of America and brother of Evangeline Booth, retired head of the Salvation Army, died at his home today.

Booth founded the Volunteers, a reform and benevolent organization, in 1896. Formerly he had been commander of the Salvation Army in the United States and Australia. Besides his wife, Maude, two children, Charles and Theodora, survive.

Booth, born at Brighouse, England, left the Salvation Army when his father, Gen. William Booth, the founder, refused to rescind an order directing his son to work outside the United States.

Young Booth resigned after his American followers stormily protested that his transfer might mean disaster for the American movement he had developed.

He ran his order on the theory that "you cannot talk to a man about God when he is hungry and half-clothed and has no place to sleep. You have to feed him and clothe him first."

His brother, Bramwell, eventually succeeded their father as commander in chief of the Salvation Army.

Radio Receiving Competition Set

The annual radiotelegraph receiving competition, conducted by the American Radio Relay League in West Hartford, Conn., will be held on Navy Day, October 27, it was announced yesterday by the Chief of Naval Operations.

Radio amateurs throughout the United States and its possessions are invited to participate, and to send to the league copies of the message as received. Results will be forwarded to the Chief of Naval Operations, and letters of appreciation will be sent to those persons who submit perfect copies of the broadcast.

Transmission will be at the rate of approximately 25 words per minute, and will be preceded by a five-minute continuous "CQ" call. The broadcast from Washington is set for 9 p. m., simultaneously on 4045 and 8090 kilocycles, call letters NAA.

T. P. Ayer to Head State Librarians

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Thomas P. Ayer, librarian of the Richmond public library, was elected president of the Virginia State Library Association at its closing session here today.

Other officers named were: Jack Dalton, Alderman labrary, University of Virginia, first vice president; Mrs. Dorothy S. Watson, supervisor of school libraries, Roanoke, second vice president; Miss Helen Keeble, Virginia State library, Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

Randolph W. Church, Richmond, outgoing president, was named a member of the American Library Assoiation Council.

Col. Newcomb Heads Cattle Breeders Group

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Col. H. D. Newcomb, of Greenwood, has been elected president of the newly organized Virginia Dual Purpose Shorthorn Breeders Association.

Other officers elected at a meeting of 22 breeders at Greenwood were: First vice president, Miss Mary Gardner, Mineral; second vice president, R. G. Pierce, Rectortown; secretary, R. P. Blair, Chatham, and treasurer, Samuel Marshall, Middleburg.

An executive committee was appointed consisting of Dr. L. C. Womack, Chatham; W. A. Russaill, Rapidan; G. Ray Harrison, Herndon, and J. H. Higginson, Ivy.

Burtonsville Methodist Women's Group Elects

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Burtonsville Methodist Church has elected the following officers: Mrs. S. J. Athey, president; Mrs. Bessie Rich, vice president; Mrs. Maynard Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. Lottie Wright, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarence Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Louis Duvall, secretary of missionary relations; Mrs. Warner P. Thompson, secretary of church activities; Mrs. Harry Gibson, secretary of literature; Mrs. Kathryn Parkman. The new organization is a consolidation of the various women's groups of the church.

H. H. Benjamin To Be Buried Tomorrow

Prominent Patent Attorney Was Born In Washington

Funeral services for Henry Hobart Benjamin, 59, prominent Washington patent attorney, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Hines funeral home. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Benjamin died Thursday at his residence, 2006 Columbia road northwest.

He was born in the District, the son of Charles F. and Virginia Jay Benjamin. He was a member of Sigma Phi Legal Fraternity and was formerly a national officer. He also held memberships in the American Bar Association and the District of Columbia Bar Association, the Patent Laws Association and was for many years a member of Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks.

He leaves two sisters, Miss Virginia S. Benjamin and Miss Irving C. Benjamin, both of Washington; a brother, Frederick Jay Benjamin, of Chicago, and niece, Mrs. Richard V. Ebert, Boston.

Last night the following were named honorary pallbearers: Carlyle S. Baer, David D. Caldwell, Thomas M. Baker, Frank L. Peckham, Phillip A. H. Terrell, Elwood H. Seal, Leigh R. Sanford, Roland H. Benninghoren, G. Lyle Hughes, Jo V. Morgan, G. Leyburn Shorey, Edward S. Brashears, Jarvis Butler, Ralph E. Day, Godfrey L. Munter, Charles D. Hamel.

Father, 4 Others Killed as Son's Plane Hits His

Velasco, Tex., Oct. 5 (AP).—A mid-air collision of two planes killed five persons today and ended the barnstorming career together of Claude Eure, 60, and his 21-year-old son, Willard.

The father and his four passengers died as their plane crashed after its rudder had been damaged in a brush with a craft piloted by the younger Eure.

The latter's ship, carrying one passenger, went into a spin over the improvised airport, but the youthful pilot made a safe "dead stick" landing.

Big Fires Reported At Disputed Dakar

Copyright by New York Times

London, Oct. 5.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Bathurst in Gambia, a British West African possession south of Senegal, says that the City of Dakar is shrouded by a pall of black smoke. Observers say there is more than one fire and that probably it is oil tanks that are burning.

It is not known whether the fire was caused by accident or by fighting between rival adherents of the Vichy government and the followers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "free French government."

Hull for British Aid, Actor Says

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., motion picture actor and a vice-chairman of the William Allen White Committee for Aiding Great Britain, conferred with Secretary Hull yesterday and said he found him "very sympathetic" to giving the British every assistance possible without impairing America's own defenses.

Fairbanks called at the State Department with his wife and Mrs. Hull, a friend of Mrs. Fairbanks.

Vacation Irks Voters; M. P. Goes Back to Job

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Capt. A. S. Cunningham-Reid, British member of Parliament who last week was asked by his Conservative Party constituents either to resign or return to London, departed today for Lisbon on the Atlantic clipper.

He had been in this country and Honolulu in connection with a plan to remove British children from the war zone. His constituents, hearing that he had been spending some time in Honolulu as the guest of Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, the former Doris Duke, sought an explanation of his absence.

West Virginia Voters

Political headquarters for absentee voters have been set up in the Raleigh Hotel, it was announced yesterday by the West Virginia Club of the District. Headquarters of the club are at 219 First street northeast.

E. J. Harding, Construction Executive, Dies

Funeral to Be Held At Forest Glen, Md., On Tuesday

Funeral services for Edward Joseph Harding, 51, widely known construction executive who died yesterday while visiting in New Jersey, will be conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday at the Catholic Church of St. John the Evangelist in Forest Glen Md. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

E. J. Harding

Mr. Harding resided at Burnt Mills Hills, Md., and was managing director of the Associated General Contractors of America. He left here Friday and was visiting his mother, Mrs. Julia A. Harding, of Plainfield, N. J., when his death occurred.

Accompanied by Mrs. Harding, he had planned to take a ship from New York yesterday for a West Indies cruise.

Mr. Harding was serving on the Construction Advisory Committee of the Army and Navy Munitions Board and as a member of the Federal Advisory Council for Employment Security.

Mr. Harding has been associated with the General Contractors for 21 years. After its formation in 1919 he became its field secretary; became membership manager in 1926 and assistant general manager in 1929. He became managing director in 1930.

He was the son of Edward J. and Mrs. A. Harding. His first contact with the construction industry was in 1906 when he was associated in the condemnation of land for the Hudson Tunnels, and the Hudson Terminal Building in New York City.

From 1917 to 1921 he was manager for the James Stewart Co., general contractors in New York City, and supervised the construction of various wartime projects. Among these were Camp Pike, Camp Bragg, Coastal Air Station, Long Island; the Naval Base at Norfolk, and two projects at St. Nazaire, France.

On November 10, 1913, he married Miss Marie Ruth McCarty, of Plainfield. They have two children, Edward J. Harding, jr., and Ruth Anais Harding. Edward was recently appointed an ensign in the Navy Supply Corps and is now with the U. S. S. Colorado in Hawaiian waters. Miss Harding resides here.

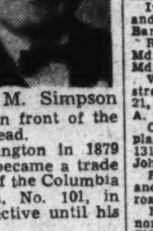
Besides his wife and children, the deceased leaves two sisters, Miss Katherine Harding, of Washington, and Miss Grace Harding, of Plainfield, and a brother, Louis R. Harding, of Plainfield.

Mr. Harding was a member of the American Trade Association Executives, the Rotary Club, the National Press Club, the Congressional Country Club of Washington, the International Building Club, of London, and B. P. O. E., No. 885, of Plainfield.

The Rev. John McKenna, of Dover, N. J., a cousin of Mr. Harding, will officiate at the funeral services, assisted by the Rev. Joseph T. Kennedy, the pastor.

Funeral Set Today For S. M. Simpson, G. P. O. Veteran

Funeral services for Stephens Magruder Simpson, 79, son of a Confederate soldier and for 37 years an employe of the Government Printing Office here, will be today at 3 p. m. in the Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard streets northwest.



S. M. Simpson

A native of Hampton, Va., Mr. Simpson, when a child, witnessed the battle of the Merrimac and Monitor, which was fought directly in front of the old Simpson homestead.

He came to Washington in 1879 and at the age of 22 became a trade printer and member of the Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101, in which he remained active until his death.

He leaves his wife; two sons, S. Milton Simpson, a lawyer in the American Security Building, and Julian D. Simpson, an attorney in the Justice Department, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Meyer, a District school teacher.

He died Friday. Burial will be in the family plot in St. John's Church in Hampton, Va., tomorrow, following a brief service there.

Mother Gives Birth In Raid Shelter

London, Oct. 6 (Sunday), (INS).—Amid the din of antiaircraft shellfire and falling bombs, Mrs. Ann Richards, 20, today gave birth to a baby girl in a crowded air raid shelter.

A policeman, a janitor and the young woman's mother assisted at the birth. Mrs. Richards and the baby were rushed to a hospital where both were doing well.

What's Going on and Where

Tea
Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, 4 p. m.

Convention
United Typothetae of America, Mayflower Hotel.

Hike
Wanderbirds Hiking Club, leave front of National Theater 8 a. m. for 11-mile hike in the vicinity of Cacoctin Park, Md.

Barbecue Party
Washington Air Derby Association, Schrom Airport, near Greenbelt, Md., 3 p. m.

Meetings
Civic National Forum, William A. Powell, "Freedom and Justice for All Americans," Walker Memorial Baptist Church, 2020 Thirteenth street northwest, 3:30 p. m.
United Typothetae of America, executive committee, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.
Young Executives of the Graphic Arts, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.
Dairy Industries Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.
Dinner meeting—Atlantic Coast Independent Distributors Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
UNDER DINNERS —
United Typothetae of America, executive committee, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

John T. Cover, 82, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Stephens M. Simpson, 79, 6408 16th st. nw.
William H. Depue, 76, St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Laura E. Mansfield, 75, 2027 Newton st. ne.
Francis L. Landergren, 71, 3720 Upton st. nw.
George Johnsen, 70, 1016 B st. ne.
Mary Dolan, 60, 1907 N. H. ave. nw.
Henry H. Benjamin, 59, 2006 Columbia rd. nw.
Fanny Rothstein, 59, 1443 Park road.
Frank Rose, 56, 2650 Wisconsin ave.
Ellen Granville, 51, 74 Eye st. nw.
Charles R. Harmon, 50, Providence Hospital.
John T. Jones, 47, Providence Hospital.
Marie Pratt, 45, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Elizabeth A. Shepherd, 39, Sibley Hospital.
Alexandrine M. Brandt, 33, 2718 37th st. nw.
William F. Iannuzzi, 20, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Jean Arnold, 6, Childrens Hospital.
James D. Wasdin, 3 months, Gallinger Hospital.
Susan Hunter, 89, 1810 T st. nw.
Charles W. White, 60, Gallinger Hospital.
Elmore Brown, 58, Gallinger Hospital.
Lucy Kidwell, 56, 307 Virginia ave. se.
Estelle Faison, 36, 1119 First st. nw.
Mary L. Brown, 32, Gallinger Hospital.
Mabel Nabers, 29, Gallinger Hospital.

Births

Charles and Edythe Alenstein, boy.
Mac and Sylvia Arbit, boy.
James and Frances Atkins, girl.
Luther and Dorothy Barnett, boy.
James and Helen Brown, boy.
Carl and Charlotte Butler, girl.
Ferris and Joyce Capps, boy.
Rush and Carolyn Chamblin, jr., boy.
William and Mary Creveling, girl.
Kenneth and Genevieve Dennison, boy.
John and Irene Eiter, boy.
George and Sue Evans, boy.
Michael and Mary Flattery, girl.
Thomas and Frances Gavigan, boy.
Frances and Mary Gilmore, boy.
John and Frances Glashee, girl.
Arthur and Beatrice Hackett, boy.
Vernon and Mary Hill, boy.
Albert and Ruth Hodge, boy.
Clyde and Georgia Hooks, boy.
Milton and Pearl Houser, boy.
Frank and Evelyn Johns, girl.
Livingston and Ann Johnson, girl.
John and Marie Karis, girl.
James and Ruth Kesler, boy.
Herbert and Mary Landolt, jr., boy.
Edward and Kathryn Long, girl.
Edward and Katherine Lucas, boy.
Henry and Esther Miller, girl.
John and Jennie Monahan girl.
Harold and Mary Murdock, girl.
Bernard and Florence McCaffery, girl.
Albert and Irene McKin, boy.
Gothern and Dorothy Newport, boy.
Coleman and Dorothy Noble, boy.
Ellison and Ethel Padgett, boy.
Joseph and Lucille Parrish, boy.
Thomas and Evelyn Phipps, boy.
Edgar and Audrey Rice, girl.
William and Opal Roberts, girl.
Vernon and Grace Satterly, girl.
Jerome and Thelma Schaeffer, girl.
James and Mary St. Clair, girl.
Chester and Florence Stilson, girl.
George and Mary Taylor, boy.
John and Willie Wharton, girl.
Connie and Edna Young, girl.
George and Nannie Barnes, boy.
Thomas and Evelyn Brisco, boy.
Raymond and Sarah Brown, boy.
Stanley and Alice Colbert, boy.
Arthur and Lottie Epps, girl.
Silvester and Helen Gaither, boy.
Saul and Minnie Green, boy.
Ermine and Dorothy Johnson, boy.
James and Minnie Knight, boy.
William and Grace Montague, boy.
Alphonso and Eleanor Pryor, boy.
Eugene and Leanna Samuel, boy.
Euyless and Ruth Shaw, girl.
Norman and Edith Thomas, girl.
Raleigh and Aleatha White, boy.
Edward and Grace Wills, girl.
Eugene and Clarice Williams, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Darrell W. Welch, 25, Springfield, Ill., and Emma C. Shonkwiler 22, 1209 Emerson street northwest. The Rev. R. H. Miller.
Russell J. Campbell, 23, Bellwood, Pa., and Ellen E. Zeek, 21, Altoona, Pa. The Rev. Warren D. Bowman.
William Odom, 26, Richmond, Va., and Louise Harvell, 26, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Wiley Westray.
Clarence B. Ashton, 37, 1401 New Jersey avenue northwest, and Rebecca E. Bradford, 19, 1239 Sixth street northwest. The Rev. Patrick McCormack.
William G. Caulfield, 36, 106 Seventeenth street southeast, and Marjorie A. Miller, 22, 106 Seventeenth street southeast. The Rev. Patrick J. Begley.
Herbert B. Goldstein, 25, Baltimore, Md., and Isabel Cohen, 24, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.
Lewis A. Walter, 30, 1416 Twenty-first street northwest, and Margaret L. Hamley, 20, 2005 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Charles W. Morris, 27, 309 E street northeast, and Lena L. Manley, 27, 632 Fifth street northeast. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Henry T. Irving, 35, 704 First street southeast, and Bertha R. Thomas, 44, 704 First street southwest. The Rev. Benjamin H. Whiting.
Charles O. Wooten, 35, Richmond, Va., and Frances Coleman, 31, Richmond, Va. The Rev. John C. Ball.
Hollee Spaulding, 24, 1458 Q street northwest, and Evelyn T. Wallace, 21, 1458 Q street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Brownie L. Rucker, 34, 732 Fairmont street northwest, and Helen Triplett, 28, 2002 E street northeast. The Rev. E. C. Smith.
Jack Cohen, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Lottie Press, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.
Jesse Martin Mann, 32, 931 Fifth street northeast, and Henrietta V. Hoffman, 21, 1106 Florida avenue northeast. The Rev. James A. Canfield.
Charles Haworth, 34, 1460 Euclid street northwest, and Marge MacLean, 37, 812 Twenty-second street northwest. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Raymond H. Hawes, 42, 945 C street southwest, and Elisabeth F. Sterner, 33, 1121 New Jersey avenue southeast. The Rev. John E. Briggs.
Ivy C. Whitehead, 21, Quantico, Va., and Margaret L. Dersheimer, 18, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Ragner W. Forsbacka, 26, Takoma Park, Md., and Agnes S. Kaino, 21, Hyattsville, Md. The Rev. John A. Pfeiffer.
Warren M. Kautz, 21, 533 Randolph street northwest, and Zettie M. Anderson, 21, 629 Otis place northwest. The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.
Chalmer J. Grossnickle, 22, 3208 Park place northwest, and May E. Tierney, 20, 1310 Emerson street northwest. The Rev. John W. McNamara.
Robert A. Weaver, 31, New York City, and Louise J. Gilmore, 27, 2007 Kalorama road northwest. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.
Harry T. Haley, 36, 34 Eighth street northwest, and Louise C. Weedon, 27, 434 Fifteenth street northeast. The Rev. J. Lawrence Kilkenny.
Raymond Bartolomeo, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Esther Capagrossa, 19, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
Allen A. Baver, 31, Worcester, Mass., and Betty E. Ebright, 25, 1205 Fifteenth street northwest. The Rev. Clinton Baver.
Sidney Graham, 22, Baltimore, Md., and Geraldine L. Goodmuth, 22, Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Freeley Rohrer.
Shirley C. Houff, 24, Madison, Va., and Doris E. Burke, 19, 1719 West Virginia avenue northeast. The Rev. James A. Cawfield.
John A. Geier, 19, 1205 D street northeast, and Betty M. Yocum, 21, 110 Fourth street southeast. The Rev. Edwin A. Luckett.
John W. Fincham, jr., 25, 1405 Newton street northwest, and Patricia A. Norris, 23, 3417 R street northwest. The Rev. Walter F. Cunningham.
Raymond M. Tinker, 27, 1764 K street northwest, and Norma A. Hofmann, 23, 1421 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.
Albert Brown, 26, 429 L street northwest, and Letta Harris, 26, 429 L street northwest. The Rev. Jesse M. Hanson.
Charles A. Roswell, 25, Lexington, Ky., and Mary MacGinnis, 26, 1712 Twenty-second street northwest. The Rev. Edwin J. Ryan.
William F. Duvall, 35, 2444 Thirty-seventh street northwest, and Isabelle B. Smith, 29, 1201 Quincy street northwest. The Rev. Lawrence J. Wempe.

To Install Officers

Officers of the Young People's Department of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church will be formally installed tonight at 7 p. m., with Dr. Clifton P. Clark, church school superintendent, in charge. Miss Marjorie Waggoner will take part also.

CEMETERIES

$100 A FAMILY PLOT
Perpetual Care
Fully Improved Beautiful Grounds
Pay Monthly—Easiest Terms
SEEING IS BELIEVING
Illustrated Folder if Requested
Courtesy Car Free—No Obligation
Washington National Cemetery
Opposite Cedar Hill
Suitland Road, Md.
Spruce 0250

Anita McGee Dies in Capital Nursing Home

Doctor Organized First Nurses' Group In '98 Spanish War

Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, 76, said to be organizer of the first group of nurses in service hospitals during the Spanish-American War, died yesterday at a Washington nursing home.

Dr. McGee was born in Washington, the daughter of Admiral Simon Newcomb and Mrs. Newcomb. At the outbreak of the Spanish War she organized a group of trained nurses who served in service hospitals in this country, Cuba and Puerto Rico.

For many years she had lived at Southern Pines, N. C., which was her residence at the time of her death. She was visiting friends in New York a month ago when she was taken ill and came to Washington.

Dr. McGee was honorary president of the Spanish-American War Nurses. She was also a member of the United Spanish War Veterans and the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Klotho McGee Willis, of Santa Cruz, Calif., and two sisters, Mrs. Josepha Whitney and Mrs. Emily N. Wilson, both of New York.

Funeral services will be held at noon tomorrow at Arlington National Cemetery.

Robert G. Hill, U.S. Agriculture Aide, Dies in Texas

Robert G. Hill, marketing specialist in the Economics Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, died late Friday in Eastland, Tex., his family here learned last night.

Mr. Hill had been on a business tour of the State. The circumstances of his death were not known to members of his family.

His home was in Woodside, Md., where he had lived for 18 years. He was a graduate of the University of Delaware and a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Amelia C. Hill, and two children, Millie and Robert G. Hill, jr., all of Woodside.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrive Tomorrow
Dixie Clipper, LaGuardia Field, 8 a. m., from Horta, Lisbon.

Depart Tuesday
Yankee Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 1 p. m., for Horta, Lisbon.

Depart Thursday
Dixie Clipper, leaves LaGuardia Field, 1 p. m., for Horta, Lisbon.

AT SAN FRANCISCO

Depart October 12
Honolulu Clipper, leaves San Francisco for Honolulu.

DIED

BENJAMIN, HENRY HOBART. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 3, 1940, at his residence, 2006 Columbia rd. nw., HENRY HOBART BENJAMIN, son of the late Charles F. and Virginia Jay Benjamin. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BRAULT, ALEXANDRINE M. On Friday, October 4, 1940, at her residence, 2718 37th st. nw., ALEXANDRINE M. BRAULT, beloved daughter of Ernest and Mary R. Brault (nee Lanouette) and sister of Anna M. Seymour, Albert E., Adelard L. and Frederick A. Brault. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COULTER, ARTHUR E. On Friday, October 4, 1940, at his residence, 814 22nd st. nw., ARTHUR E. COULTER, beloved husband of Versie M. Coulter; father of Sherley Ann Coulter; son of Alfred M. Coulter. He is also survived by three brothers and two sisters. Funeral from Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

EVERLOF, CARL. On Friday, October 4, 1940, CARL EVERLOF, beloved husband of Lottie Everlof. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, October 7, at 10:30 a. m. Services at Fort Myer Chapel at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FELDMAN, DAVID. On Saturday, October 5, at his residence, 216 Whittier st. nw., DAVID FELDMAN, aged 73 years, beloved husband of Clara Feldman and devoted brother of Samuel Feldman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 7, at 11 a. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

GRAY, JOHN ROSS. Suddenly, on Friday, October 4, 1940, at his residence, 2811 Cathedral ave. nw., JOHN ROSS GRAY, beloved husband of Grace E. Gray and son of the late Charles C. and Mary E Gray. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Thomas The Apostle Church, 27th st. and Woodley rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Montclair, N. J.

GIBBS, JOHN FREDERICK. On Thursday, October 3, 1940, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md., JOHN FREDERICK GIBBS, beloved son of Roland L. and Elizabeth C. Gibbs, of 716 Thomas ave., Maryland Park, Seat Pleasant, Md.; husband of Carmela Gibbs and father of John F. Gibbs, jr.; brother of Myna, Edith, Dorothy Helen Lewis and Rollin Gibbs. Remain resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HARDING, EDWARD J. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 5, 1940, at the home of his mother in Plainfield, N. J., EDWARD J. HARDING, beloved husband of Marie Ruth Harding. Mr. Harding rests at his late home, Burnt Mills Hills, Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be offered on Tuesday, October 8, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where solemn requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment church cemetery.

HARMON, CHARLES R. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 3, 1940, at Providence Hospital, CHARLES R. HARMON, beloved husband of Rena M. Harmon. Funeral from the Willson K. Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Monday, October, 7, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HILL, ROBERT G. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 5, 1940, in Eastland, Tex., ROBERT G. HILL, beloved husband of Amelia Chapin Hill, of 9108 B st., Woodside, Silver Spring, Md. Notice of services later.

KERR, JAMES KENNEDY. On Saturday, October 5, 1940, at George Washington University Hospital, JAMES KENNEDY KERR, of 426 Manor pl. nw., beloved husband of S. Elizabeth Kerr, father of Evelyn Kerr Baumann, of Chevy Chase, Md.; brother of Mrs. Mary Trice, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Jessie Condon, of Washington, D. C. Funeral services Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m. from St. Paul's Church, Rock Creek Parish. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KING, BENJAMIN F. On Saturday, October 5, 1940, BENJAMIN F. KING, beloved son of David F. and Eda S. King. He is also survived by four children. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LASHHORN, MARY MEEKS. On Friday, October 4, 1940, at Doctors Hospital, MARY MEEKS LASHHORN, of 1911 Park rd. nw., beloved wife of Jesse V. Lashhorn. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LORD, MARY S. On Friday, October 4, 1940, MARY S. (MOLLIE) LORD. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARKHAM, EDWARD BALLARD. On Friday, October 4, 1940, at his residence, 3019 Ellicott st. nw., EDWARD BALLARD MARKHAM, husband of Gladeith J. Markham and father of John G. Markham and Dorothy M. Griffith. Services at the above address on Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McGEE, DR. ANITA NEWCOMB. On Saturday, October 5, 1940, DR. ANITA NEWCOMB McGEE, daughter of the late Admiral Simon Newcomb. Dr. McGee rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st nw., until Monday, October 7, when services will be held with military honors in Arlington National Cemetery at 12 o'clock noon.

POORE, DAVID THOMAS. On Saturday, October 5, 1940, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Gladys C. Belding, at Clinton, Md., DAVID THOMAS POORE, beloved husband of the late Gladys C. Poore (nee Murphy) and father of Mrs. Teresa M. Homan, Mrs. Gladys C. Belding and Ralph T. Poore. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Tuesday, October 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis Xavier Church, 2800 Pennsylvania ave. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

SHAPIRO, ABRAHAM. On Thursday, October 3, 1940, at his residence, 5012 3d st. nw., ABRAHAM SHAPIRO, beloved husband of Sarah Shapiro and devoted father of Mrs. John Ostrow, Mrs. Samuel Goldstein, Mrs. Edward Silverman, Miss Rose Shapiro, Sidney, Jack H. and Morris B. Shapiro, aged 66 years. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Beth Sholom Cemetery.

SIMPSON, STEPHENS MACGRUDER. On Friday, October 4, 1940, STEPHENS MACGRUDER SIMPSON, of 2021 N. Kenmore st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Ruth W. Simpson and father of S. Milton Simpson, Chevy Chase, D. C.; Julian D. Simpson and Mrs. Charles B. Meyer, of Arlington, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 6, at 3 p. m. Interment at St. John's Church Cemetery, Hampton, Va.

SOPER, SUSIE B. On Thursday, October 3, 1940, at her residence, 1222 You st. se., SUSIE B. SOPER (nee Barnes), beloved wife of the late Thomas Soper. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Theresa's Catholic Church, 13th and V sts. se., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEADMAN, IDA KATE. Suddenly, on Saturday, October 5, at her home, 1711 Franklin st. ne., IDA KATE STEADMAN, beloved wife of the late Clarence E. Steadman. Funeral services at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7105 Wisconsin ave., Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Point of Rocks, Md.

WARNER, ELIZA MITCHELL. On Friday, October 4, 1940, at her home, 8 West Melrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., ELIZA MITCHELL WARNER, beloved wife of Dr. Carden F. Warner. Private funeral services at the above residence on Monday, October 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Everlof, Carl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coulter, Arthur E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
King, Benjamin F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pratt, Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.

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Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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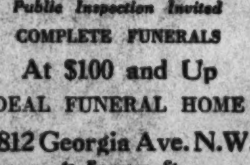
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

For information that is honest;
Reference that is real—
Just ask your neighbor about
The Funeral Home of Deal.



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DEAL FUNERAL HOME
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Phone GE. 8700
Branch Home: 816 H St. N.E.
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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

INSURANCE
When you have purchased life insurance as an indemnity to your loved ones, you have responded to one of the noblest instincts of man.
Too many times, though, bereaved relatives are left a particularly distressing task—the selection of a suitable funeral service.
Pre-arrangement of funerals is a dignified solution, and, as an integral part of RYAN service, is conducted in privacy, without cost or obligation.
Veterans Families
Private Ambulance Service
Call this firm without forfeiting any veteran's funeral allowance to which you are entitled.
Lady Assistants
ATlantic 1700 1701
James T. RYAN
Funeral Director
317 PA. AVE. S.E.
Any Family Can Afford Ryan Service

THE HECHT CO.

INVITES YOU TO A

Fall Fashion Show

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8th, 1:30 P. M.

at The Bethesda Theatre, Bethesda, Md. . . .

to be presented at the fall opening of Bethesda-Chevy Chase Tribune Electric Cooking School. Miss Jean Abbey, Woman's Home Companion Radio Shopper, will act as commentator.

RUGGED PIGSKIN GLOVES FOR A GAME SEASON OF WEAR

2.25

On they go, for a tough season's wear . . . to games, driving, carting your packages, weathering rain or snow. Nothing like these pigskins for "taking it" with a smile. Classic slipons, shorties or one-clasp styles. Brown, black, cork, natural, white.

Gloves, The Hecht Co., Main Floor

SMOOTH TALK ABOUT BAGS IN CALFSKIN

3.00

If you're practical minded, want a lovely handbag that doesn't *show* hard daily wear, you'll settle for a calfskin. We've assembled the loveliest group of top-handle styles, with inside wall zipper, beautifully fitted with mirrors and swinging change purses. Black or brown.

Handbags, The Hecht Co., Main Floor

LAIRD SCHOBER SHOES —AN AMERICAN TRADITION

8.95

American women have for many years cherished the beauty and quality inherent in the name "Laird Schober." We're proud of being *the only store* in Washington favored with this famous line. Beautiful suedes, accented adroitly with leather or grosgrain, very slenderizing, altogether in harmony with the "tall and narrow" silhouette.

(extreme left) . . . step-in pump, perforated over vamp, leather bow at instep. Brown or black suede with calf $8.95

(center last) . . . dressy tie in black suede, perforated over vamp and sides, accented with grosgrain ribbon....$8.95

(first at left) . . . high-front step-in pump. Elasticized grosgrain over instep. Black or brown suede.....$8.95

Shoe Shop, The Hecht Co., Main Floor

"BEST BIB AND TUCKER" . . . RAYON COVERT DRESS

7.99

The *coverall* dress is fashion's newest whim. It comes with its own "best bib" of crisp white pique. For variety, or while the bib's being laundered, substitute your short sleeve blouses! The nicely tailored dress buttons clear to the hem. Looks "straight and narrow" but flares gently for freedom. Beige, green or brown.

Sports Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

NOTHING SLEEPYHEAD ABOUT HI-STEPPER PAJAMAS

2.00

Of course you'll love them for sleeping. But we have an idea you'll slip into them early in the evening, for reading and lazying and listening to your favorite program. Rayon crepes in glorious deep shades, with variety of fetching details . . . smocking, saddle-stitching, piping, contrasting border prints! Sizes 32 to 40.

Lingerie, The Hecht Co., Main Floor

THE HECHT CO.

Young as you feel—

It's a *woman's* world in our Fashion Shops! It's a world of young ideas, of slimming designs and cleverly manipulated fabrics that bring you right up to "model" chic. We're showing you just a handful here, our fashion floor (the third) is brimming with enticing new things. And if you've let yourself go a bit lavish on desserts and such all summer, start in our Corset Shop. *We'll* bring you back into line.

JET NAILHEAD TRIM ON SLIMMING BOLERO DRESS

13.95

Designed specially in half sizes. Nothing like a *bolero* for cleverly giving the impression of height and slimness. Under this trim bolero, a charmingly simple dress, set off with jet beading, very new and fashionable! Of black or grape rayon crepe; 18½ to 24½.

Better Dress Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

PINE CONE PRINT ON SAYBURY HOUSECOAT

3.99

Designed specially in half sizes. Cut perfectly for the shorter woman, in slip-on-in-a-jiffy wraparound style. On background of dusty rose or blue, the gay pine cone print sings out a cheery "good morning." Sizes 14½ to 22½.

Negligees, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

69.95

FAMOUS ALL AMERICAN ROTHMOOR COATS

69.95

Designed specially in women's regular and half sizes. For "a youthful coat for good hard wear" you can't beat a Rothmoor. The superb all wool fabrics seem to go on (looking new) year after year. The tailoring is expert, inside and out. Interlinings are lambs' wool. Lovely fur treatments include Persian Lamb yoke (as sketched), Persian Lamb plastrons or borders, Kolinsky shawl collar or Black Fox double-bump collar. Sketched style, 38 to 44.

Other women's and little women's coats, sizes 38 to 50 and 33½ to 47½.

Better Coat Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

FIRST YOU NEED A HALF-SIZE LE GANT

$10

What if you *are* only 5 ft. 4 inches? Or less? A Le Gant corselette, correctly fitted to you, will do wonders toward giving you the *taller look* carried out in half-size dresses and coats. Three different models. Our experts will know which is for you.

Other half-size corselettes, $5

Corset Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor

TWO CONVENIENT WAYS TO PARK (& SHOP)

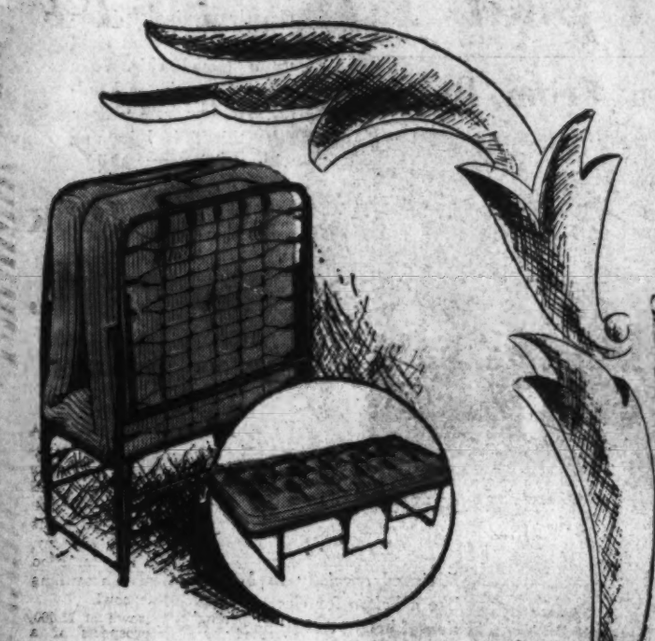
1—Use our Modern Parking Building at the rear of the store.

2—Drive directly to our New Temporary Parking Lot on Sixth Street, between F and G—it's only a few steps from the store.

THE HECHT CO.

THE HECHT CO.

GREAT TWIN SALE
Beds, Mattresses, Coil Springs
2 FOR $11

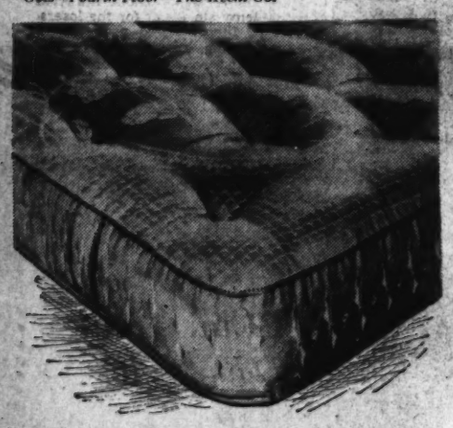


$14.95 EMERGENCY COT—INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Get set now for the holidays to come. Offer your guests a cot with real bed comfort, thanks to the sturdy link springs and innerspring mattress. Mounted on casters, so you can fold it up and roll it away when not needed.

$11 EACH

Cots—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

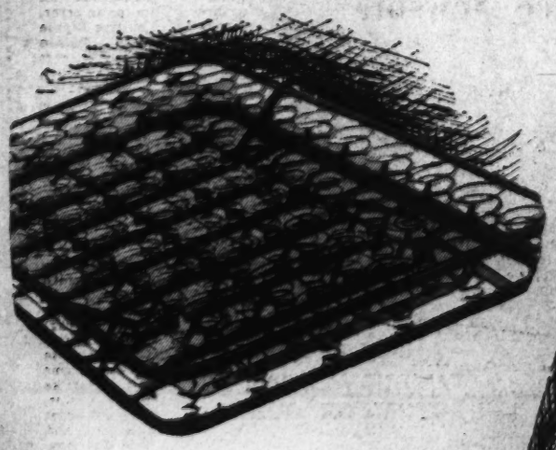


INNERSPRING MATTRESSES WITH PRE-BUILT BORDER

Come in and lie down on one. See how consistently it supports every inch of your body. That's because it's been built so well with oil-tempered unit, insulated with sisal and cushioned in layer felt . . . then covered in heavy cotton-and-rayon damask ticking.

$11 EACH

Mattresses—Fourth Floor—Hecht Co.

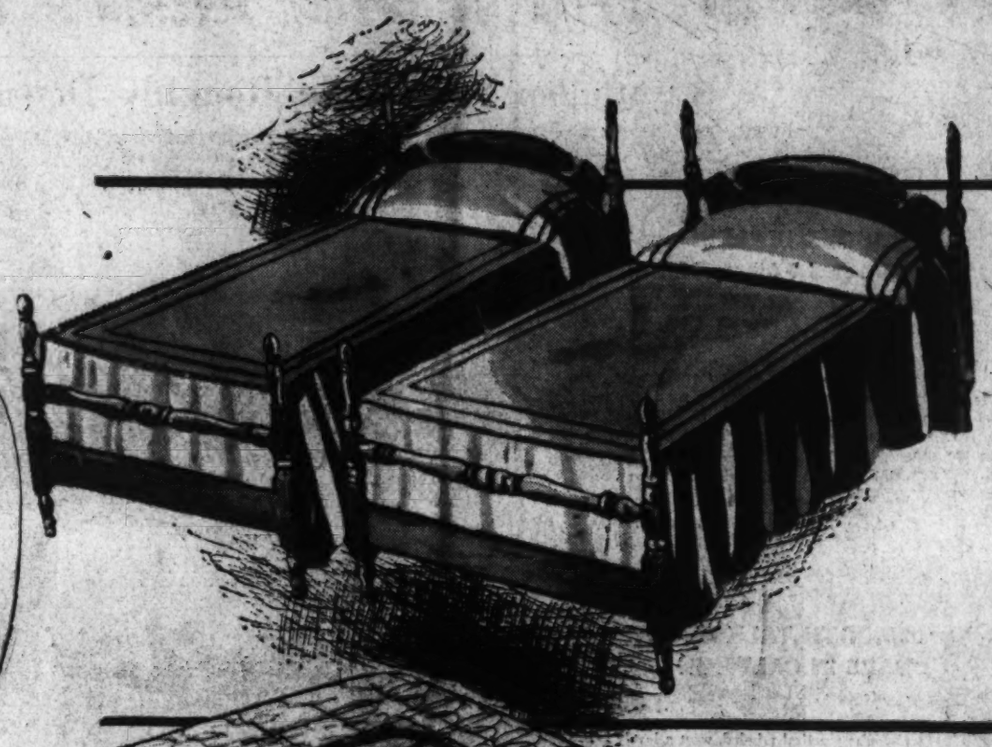


ANGLE-IRON BORDERED DOUBLE DECK COIL SPRING

Helical-tied at both top and center . . . so you know it's a rare find at this price. Highly tempered steel coil units to give it plenty of resiliency . . . firmly tied to an angle-iron top with stabilizer to prevent tipping or jiggling. Yours tomorrow for a mere $11.

$11 EACH

Coil Springs—Fourth Floor—Hecht Co.



TWIN FOUR-POSTER BEDS

2 for $11

Fixing up a room to rent to students? About to do over the guest room? Here's your solution. Modified Early American twin poster beds, with carefully turned posts and an exceptionally fine finish for the price. Built of selected gumwood and finished in honey-toned maple, walnut or mahogany.

Beds—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

SIMMONS COIL SPRING

2 for $11

No finer basis for a good night's sleep than Simmons springs. Plenty of bounce, but no jiggle, thanks to the fact that the oil-tempered steel coils are firmly tied to a heavy wire frame. A firm, even, support for your mattress and for you as well. And being Simmons built, assuring you the best possible wear.

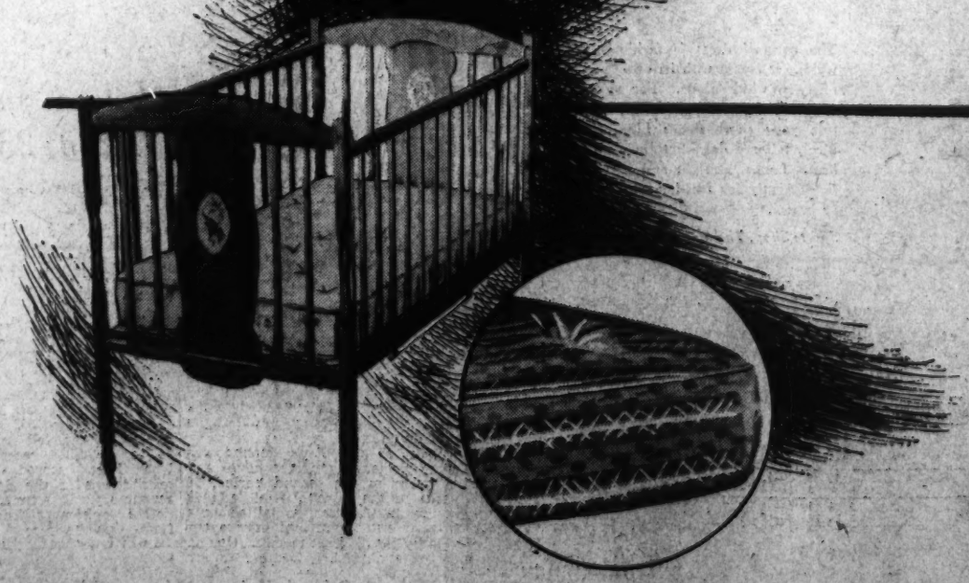
Coil Springs—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

2 for $11

Twin innerspring mattresses, every step in their manufacture dedicated to your comfort. Highly tempered steel units have been cushioned in layers of felt, then firmly tailored in sturdy floral cotton tickings with plenty of button-tuftings, ventilators and handle to make turning easy. Yours tomorrow for 2 for $11.

Innerspring Mattresses—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



CRIBS AND MATTRESSES

2 for $11

Twin cribs (if yours was a double blessed event) with fine link spring, drop side and wide panel ends. Built of maple or wax birch finished hardwood. Twin innerspring mattresses, built to give your baby the perfect, relaxing sleep an infant needs. Two cribs . . . two mattresses or . . . a crib-and-mattress tomorrow for $11.

Infants Furniture—Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Shop (and Park) at THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh — NAtional 5100

Section II

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1940

SPORTS

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Oct. 5.—This is getting serious for the American League. The pesky Reds apparently don't know when they're licked and won't believe that the Tigers are very, very tough. Perhaps they haven't been reading the papers. Anyway, the Reds are doing very well for themselves in this World Series and—omigod—might take it all.

POVICH

In fact, with the series standing at two games each, Cincinnati's chances are bright, if not excellent. As the series moves into the fifth game, the Reds' pitching skill becomes accentuated. Manager Bill McKechnie definitely has at his back a better pitching program for the remaining games than has Manager Del Baker of the Tigers.

For tomorrow's fifth game Baker can send back Buck Newsom, his first-game winner, but Newsom may be burdened in his work by the fresh tragedy of his father's death during this World Series. But after Newsom, what? Baker will be forced to gamble. Schoolboy Rowe and Tommy Bridges ordinarily demand more rest for their aging arms than this series is affording them. Rowe originally had nothing with which to baffle the Reds in that second game when he was pounded from the box in less than four innings.

McKechnie's pitching picture is considerably brighter. His nomination of Junior Thompson for tomorrow's game meets with unanimous approval. There was some eyebrow-raising today when McKechnie gave Paul Derringer the fourth-game pitching job in preference to Thompson, who had won 19 games for the Reds during the season. It requires no effort on McKechnie's part to go with Thompson tomorrow.

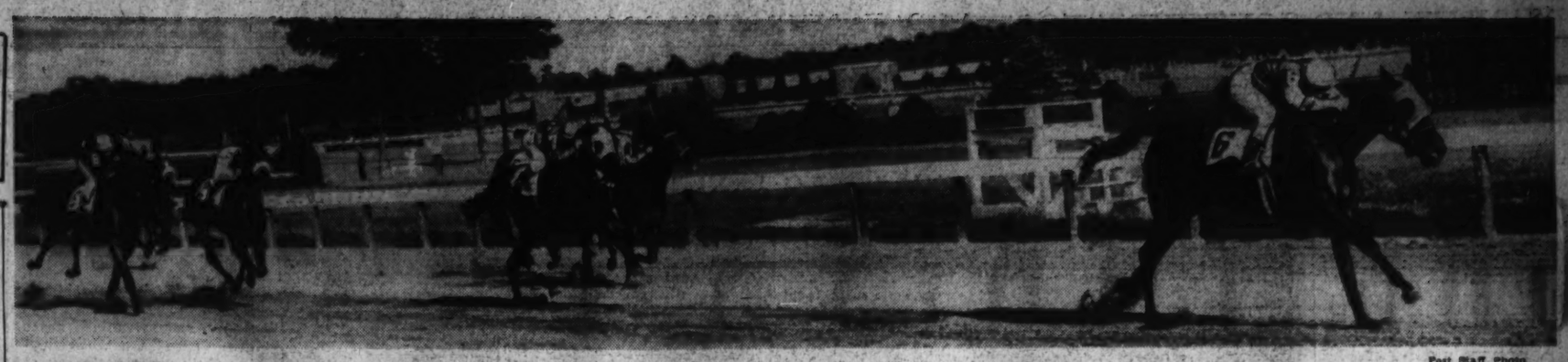
And for the Reds, after Thompson, what? Well, that is rather pleasing for Mr. McKechnie to contemplate. Because at his elbow, fully rested, will be Bucky Walters, author of the three-hit victory over the Tigers in the second game. And if a seventh game is necessary, why, there will be Mr. Derringer himself, ready to make his third start of the series and rarely bothered by working out of turn, in contrast to the Detroit veterans, Bridges and Rowe, who know too painfully how their ancient arms are apt to act up.

Baker may feel constrained to use young Johnny Gorsica in the sixth game in deference to the rookie's clever five-inning relief job of the second game when he held the Reds to one hit. For Baker it will be a choice between Gorsica and Rowe. If Newsom wins tomorrow and the series goes to seven games, there is more than a chance that Baker would entrust the final Detroit hopes to big Buck despite his one day of rest. Newsom has always been a work horse and he would relish this show of confidence in his ability to win or lose the series for the Tigers.

The Reds were not supposed to be a hitting ball club, but there must be some mistake about that. They've been outhitting the Tigers in this series, demonstrating that nothing less than top-flight pitching can stop them. They murdered Detroit's trio of second-raters in today's game.

This series has pretty nearly demonstrated that clever pitching can stop the hitters. All four winning pitchers have lasted the route without need of relief. Every victory has been accompanied by a swell pitching job. Every time a pitcher without stuff poked his nose into the fray he was hammered. In the defeats of Derringer and Rowe in the first two games, they frankly admitted that they could impart little to the ball, saying they didn't have it that day.

We still think the Tigers are going to win this World Series. The physical aspects are very much in their favor and they will have the Cincinnati fences to shoot at for two more games if the series requires seven. Even as we make out a case for the Cincinnati pitching, we can't quite believe that it can shackle that Detroit power.



Post Staff Photo

LEVEL BEST, ROBERTSON UP, LEADS MADIGAMA (7) AND MISTY ISLE (1) HOME TO WIN THE RICHARD JOHNSON HANDICAP FEATURE AT LAUREL

42,000 See Vols Surprise Duke Eleven, 13-0

Ripper Foxx Leads Vols To Victory

Favored Blue Devils Greatly Outplayed By Bob Neyland's 'Greatest Eleven'

By the United Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 5.—A fighting, driving Tennessee team played favored Duke off its feet today and won the first "crucial" game of the 1940 football season, 13-0, before a crowd of 42,000 persons.

Major Bob Neyland's fighting Vols, probably the most powerful team he ever produced, had Duke completely at their mercy throughout the game. In the second period Tennessee turned on the heat and scored its winning 13 points.

It was the passing, running and kicking of Bob (The Ripper) Foxx which helped to pound Wallace Wade's Blue Devils to their knees. The kicking of Buist Warren kept Duke in its own territory most of the time and the rest of the Vols handcuffed every Duke offensive drive.

Foxx, a senior who is as "fast, flexuous and fierce" as Tennessee's publicity brochure says he is, accounted for the 13 points almost single-handed. The first score, 5 minutes after the second period opened, climaxed a 63-yard drive during which Foxx passed 14 yards to Jim Coleman, end, and 33 yards to Al Hust, another end. Foxx also kicked the extra point from placement.

Near the close of the same period Foxx again made good in his own home town and went over for a touchdown. Duke was on its own 26 and Frank Killian stepped back to punt. Mike Balitsaris, an end, blocked the kick and Hodges West recovered for Tennessee on the Blue Devil 10. It took Foxx three line plunges—through right guard, center and inside left tackle in that order—to score. Fred Newman's kick for the extra point was low.

Duke, hailed as Wallace Wade's greatest team in a decade, never got moving. During the first period which amounted to nothing more than a punting duel, the Blue Devils were almost constantly in their own territory—and in hot water—and never in the game did they get past Tennessee's 20.

One Spark of Attack

Only once did Duke show a spark of attack. At the beginning of the second half a fresh team took the field. Foxx kicked off to the Duke 30 and in two plays Wesley McAfee carried the ball to the 44 on Duke's initial first down of the game. The drive petered out on the Tennessee 35.

Tennessee, which was in control all the way, gained 219 yards from scrimmage to Duke's 72 and made nine first downs to Duke's three. The Vols, adding another notch for Neyland in his coaching duel with Wade, almost scored again late in the fourth period.

A pass by Moffat Storer was intercepted by Max Steiner, Vol guard, on the 29 and he ran to the 15. Warren passed to Bob Andridge for what looked like a score but he had stepped out of bounds in the end zone.

Another pass, Warren to End Edward Cifers, was within inches of completion on the goal line. It was Duke's only goal line stand of the day.

Tennessee.	Position	Duke.
Coleman	L.E.	Burns
Shires	L.T.	Karmain
Molinski	L.G.	Lipscomb
Ackerman	Center	Gill
Suffridge	R.G.	Eldredge
West	R.T.	McDonough
Cifers	R.E.	Stevenson
Foxx	Q.B.	Deane
Peel	L.H.	Storer
Andridge	R.H.	Lach
Nowlin	F.B.	Ezerski

Tennessee	0	13	0	0—13
Duke	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Al Hust, Foxx. Points after touchdown—Foxx. Substitutions: Tennessee—Al Hust, Balitsaris, Luttrell, Edmiston, Hubbell, Noel, Young, Steiner, Graves, Lloyd, Broome, Webber, Newman, Warren, Butler, Swartzinger. Duke—Darnell, Piasecky, Dempsey, Smith, Winterson, Ruffa, Hardy, Nania, Jett, Goddard, Miller, Barnett, Prothro, Sokinsky, McAfee, Killian, Wartman, Davis. Referee—Buck Cheeves (Georgia). Umpire—Wilson Powell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—G. M. Phillips (Georgia Tech). Field Judge—Gabe Hill (Wofford).

Virginia's Late Passes Upset Yale, 19-14

Midshipman Is Brought Roughly Down From Behind

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Most of the members of Navy and Cincinnati elevens look on as Gebert, Middie back, is hauled down from the rear by the Bearcats' Tackle Maloney toward the end of the first quarter. Gebert picked up 5 yards, however, as he launched the first Navy scoring drive

Cavaliers Repel Late Eli Comeback

Fans Riot as Rivals Renew Grid Relations After 25-Yr. Lapse; 25,000 Watch Game

By the Associated Press

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 5—A band of streamlined Virginia cavaliers waited a quarter of a century for today, and when the final whistle blew felt well rewarded. Playing inspired football, the Southerners passed Yale dizzy, threw in some flim-flam for good measure and rode on to a thrilling 19-to-4 victory in the bowl.

An opening day crowd of 25,000, attracted by the prospects of a tough battle in this first meeting between the teams in 25 years, saw Virginia come from behind to tally all its points in the second and third periods and then go on to stave off a desperate rally by Yale in the dying moments of the game.

So exciting was the finale that it touched off a series of fist fights among scores of spectators who had rushed out to the field and it was fully 15 minutes before a riot squad restored order.

Those who saw the brilliant Cavaliers atone for the 61-to-3 defeat inflicted upon them in 1915 by Yale sang the praises of Ed Bryant, Bill Dudley and Mosby Cardozo. Ray Anderson, Hovey Seymour and Alan Bartholemy stood out for the losers.

All of them figured prominently in the scoring, and it was Cardozo, a 178-pound whirlwind from Richmond, Va., who accounted for one of the day's most spectacular plays, a 41-yard run in the third period, to put his team in front.

Yale went into the van late in the opening quarter by capitalizing on one of three fumbles Virginia made in the game. Anderson's long pass to Bartholemy set the stage.

See VIRGINIA, Page 3, Column 2.

Shot Put Takes $50,000 'Cap At Belmont; Level Best Wins

$2,000 Gelding Surprises With N. Y. Victory

By Jack Guenther
United Press Turf Editor

New York, Oct. 5.—Another rags to riches story was written into the loam racing strip at Belmont Park today when Shot Put, a cheap little gelding, picked up for $2,000 just a year ago, conquered the stoutest route horses in the Nation over the 2¼-mile route of the New York Handicap for a $42,000 triumph.

Far back in the crowded field of 17 thoroughbreds for the first mile and no better than ninth on the backstretch turn, the ragamuffin son of old Chance Shot closed ground in the stretch like a giant wearing 7-league boots to slip under the wire by a head and affirm the faith of his owner, Mrs. Marie Evans, of Chicago, who refused to sell him for $10,000 just last week.

Just a stumblebum until he ran to two straight victories in long distance spins in the Middlewest this summer, Shot Put ran like a king today. A length behind the leader, H. P. Headley's Equitable, some 200 yards from home, he charged down the final yards of stretch with a runaway rush to shatter a track record which had stood for 32 long years and win going away.

Equitable held on for the second money, two and three quarter lengths in front of R. J. Dienst's High Fidelity, who was a neck to the good of T. B. Martin's Bolingbroke both the favorites, Belair Stud's Felelon and Mrs. G. D. Widener's Your Chance, were beaten badly after puffing along for the first two miles. Dusky Fox was fifth and Mount Vernon II, sixth.

Shot Put was clocked in 3:48 4-5 on a fast track, two and a fifth seconds faster than the mark established by Master Robert in 1908. The time was just a fifth of a sec? ond off the 13-year old American record set by Mike Hall in The Latonia Cup and the fastest achieved by any thoroughbred in the United States since 1927.

Lightly regarded by a crowd of 24,649 spectators who contributed the second million dollar mutuel handle of the Belmont meeting, Shot Put paid $23.20, $10.00 and $6.60. Equitable, coupled with Salaminia returned $11.60 and $7.80 and High Fidelity $12.20 for show. Fenelon was favored at little more than even money.

Filly Is Victor At Laurel Park; Madigama Is 2d

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 5.—Jockey Alfred Robertson was the hero of today's thirteenth running of the $5,000 added Richard Johnson in more ways than one. He was an accessory both before and after the fact that Crispin Ogiebay's Level Best was the winner of the sprint that featured the week-end program. Level Best won by four lengths as a good $4.20 favorite should win, and Jockey Robertson engineered that part of the performance.

However, it was before the race that Robertson saved the day for the filly, her Cleveland Owner-Trainer J. P. Jones and himself. Level Best was fractious at the post. The filly wheeled several times before she could be placed in the gate. But the confines of the starting stall was not to her liking and she suddenly lunged into the front screen.

Jockey Robertson grabbed the side of the stall and was pulled off the back of his mount as the gates of her stall flew open. Level Best made a move to run away, but Robertson still gripped the rein with one hand. He managed to jerk her head and slide to the ground. An assistant starter rushed up to rescue the filly.

Madigama Is Second

With the exception of a few close observers with glasses, the events preceding the start were not known to the 16,000 fans on the other side of the track. Robertson saved Level Best from being a runaway, but made her perform like one when the real racing began.

Second money went to the Brandywinewine Stable's Madigama. The gelding, regarded as a quitter after setting the pace and stopping in the Eastern Shore Handicap last month, held the place safe by a half length over Joseph E. Widener's Misty Isle. Level Best was clocked

See RACES, Page 6, Column 8.

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Maryland	0	0	0	0— 0
Penn	3	14	14	20—51
Navy	7	0	7	0—14
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0— 0
Virginia	0	6	13	0—19
Yale	7	0	0	7—14
Washington and Lee	0	6	0	0—13
Kentucky	13	7	7	20—47
V. M. I.	0	0	7	6—13
Newberry	0	0	0	0— 0
V. P. I.	7	0	0	0— 7
Richmond	0	7	0	6—13
American U.	0	13	0	0—13
Susquehanna	7	0	13	13—33
Howard	0	2	0	0— 2
Cheyney	0	0	0	0— 0

Baltimore-Morgan, 51; Miner Teachers, 0.

OTHER MAJOR GAMES

Minnesota	0	7	0	6—13
Nebraska	0	0	7	0— 7
Tennessee	0	13	0	0—13
Duke	0	0	0	0— 0
Texas Christian	7	0	6	7—20
Arkansas	0	0	0	0— 0
Army	13	7	0	0—20
Williams	6	7	0	6—19
Cornell	0	21	7	6—34
Colgate	0	0	0	0— 0
Syracuse	0	0	0	0— 0
Northwestern	7	14	12	7—40
Ohio State	7	7	0	3—17
Purdue	0	0	7	7—14
Fordham	14	0	6	6—26
West Virginia	0	0	7	0— 7
Pitt	7	0	6	6—19
Missouri	0	0	7	7—14
Michigan	7	7	7	0—21
Michigan State	0	7	0	7—14
Princeton	0	7	0	0— 7
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	6— 6
Penn State	0	7	0	2— 9
Bucknell	0	0	0	0— 0
Notre Dame	0	7	6	12—25
Pacific	7	0	0	0— 7
North Carolina State	0	7	0	0— 7
Clemson	13	0	13	12—38
Tulane	0	7	0	7—14
Auburn	7	6	7	0—20

See SCORES, Page 3, Column 4.

Cincinnati U. Bows, 14 to 0, To Navy Drive

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
A Staff Correspondent

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5.—Navy brushed aside punchless opposition for the second straight week and prepared for the major part of its 1940 gridiron schedule with a 14-0 victory over the University of Cincinnati here today in Thompson Stadium.

The game marked the opening of grid relations between the two schools, who are among the pioneers of intercollegiate football. The defeat was the first for the Bearcats after early victories over Hanover and Louisville, while it was Navy's second straight triumph.

While Coach Larson's second team accounted for all the scores over William and Mary last week, today it was the starting line-up that pushed over the two touchdowns, Sherwood Werner and Bill Busik scoring the six-pointers and Vito Vitucci adding a pair of conversions.

Meanwhile the visitors, whose only consolation today was the home town's World Series victory, as they cheered the inning-by-inning score over the public address system, chalked up only a single first down. Navy thus has held two opponents to one first down.

Navy continued its policy of alternating teams today, the starting 11 playing most of the first and third periods and part of the last while the second and third stringers held the Bearcats the remainder of the game.

The crowd of 17,369 watched Navy score without losing the ball in a concerted drive that started with Wesley Gelbert's 38-yard runback of the ki koff and was climaxed by Werner's leap over the center of the line 5 minutes later.

The first three times Cincinnati had the ball they netted three yards in seven tries and it was evident that their only hope was to keep the score down. The backs hit the Navy line and stopped, and it was not until the second half they tried to pass, completing one for a 1-yard

See NAVY, Page 4, Column 2.

Maryland U. Crushed, 51-0, by Penn's Drive

By Jack Munhall
A Staff Correspondent

Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Oct. 5.—Launching their "biceatennial schedule" on an avalanche of touchdowns, Penn's Quakers repaid the University of Maryland eleven dearly today for past embarrassments with a 51-0 victory that evoked tremendous applause from an all-time record opening game turnout of 51,000 fans.

Favored by perfect football weather and cheered on by a battery of six bands, the Quakers put together seven touchdowns, a field goal and six conversions to deal the Terps one of their worst defeats in memory and by far the most lopsided of this bitterly fought series.

It was sweet revenge for the Quakers who suffered a 3-0 upset setback by the Terrapins in 1923 and were extended 28-21 in 1938 by another underdog aggregation—and they made the most of it.

Reagan Leads Attack

With Francis Xavier Reagan, their All-America halfback candidate, sparking the attack with a brilliant running, kicking and passing performance the Philadelphians scored in every period while never allowing the Terps inside the Penn 30-yard line. Twice Maryland reached the Quakers' 33, but once they were halted by a pass interception and again when a fourth down buck failed by 6 inches of producing a first down.

Four of the Penn touchdowns came on lengthy drives of 70 and 48 yards in the second period, 59 yards in the third quarter, and 29 in the final. One was tallied on a 36-yard return of an intercepted pass by Harry Gifford in the fourth period, and another on the recovery of a blocked Maryland punt by Bob Hartwig, a guard, also in the last stanza. The other Quaker six-pointer was a one-play affair, Johnny Dutcher, Reagan's running mate, sweeping around end from the 11 after a 50-yard punt return by Reagan had set up the pay dirt chance in the third period. Reagan and Johnny Welsh were the scoring leaders with two touchdowns apiece.

Outstanding in defeat for the Terrapins was little Quarterback Joe Murphy, who threw his slight 150

See MARY, Page 2, Column 3.

L. S. U. Beats Holy Cross Again, 25 to 0

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 5.—Louisiana State's Tigers didn't have Ken Kavanaugh this year, but they had Adrian Dodson and enough others to give Holy Cross a second successive beating, 25-0, before 20,000 spectators here tonight.

From beginning to end, the game was no contest as the Louisiana forwards blasted gaps in the Crusader Line and the Tiger backs completed pass after pass for long gains.

L. S. U. gained 382 yards to Holy Cross' 98 and led in first downs 24 to 5. Last year, Kavanaugh, L. S. U. end, scored all the Tigers' touchdowns in the Southerns' upset victory. This time, Dodson, 162-pound sophomore from Columbus, Miss., was the hero.

Dodson scored the first three touchdowns after sparking drives which carried 89, 80 and 25 yards. When he left the game, Gerald Hightower and Leo Bird took over, and their efforts, with Walter Gorinski and the linemen clearing wide paths, were scarcely less effective.

Score by periods:

Holy Cross	0	0	0	0— 0
L. S. U.	6	6	7	6—25

Touchdowns—(L. S. U.) Dodson (3), Weaver (sub for Anastasio). Point from try after touchdown—Barnes (sub for Barrett) (placement).

Bucky Walters Or Thompson Face Newsom

(See Shirley Povich's World Series Story on Page 1, First Section.)

By International News Service

Detroit, Oct. 5.—It is even-stephen in the standings as the rival leaguers prepared to plunge into the fifth World Series game tomorrow.

Manager Bill McKechnie would go no further than announce that it will be Thompson or Walters but the inside dope is that the first named huskie will work against Bo Bo Newsom of the Tigers.

No less an authority than Paul Derringer, today's hero, says "Thompson should beat them tomorrow."

Newsom is an 8-to-5 favorite to beat Thompson and if Walters works with only two days' rest, Detroit has a 6-5 edge in the odds quoted here.

The analysis in today's game hinges all around the fact that Derringer "had it."

"My ball was 'taking off' so sharply that I had trouble keeping the halter on it until I got used to it," explained the big fellow, who seemed to have more stuff than he knew what to do with. He even threw a dozen knucklers, pitches that he has found difficult to control in the past.

Higgins Registers Two World Series Fielding Records

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 5.—Pinky Higgins, of Detroit, set two World Series fielding records for third basemen in today's game with the Cincinnati Reds.

He made nine assists, two more than the record set by Fred Lindstrom, of the New York Giants, on October 5, 1934.

He also had one putout, making a total of 10 fielding chances accepted, two more than the old record of eight set by Jim Collins, of the Boston Red Sox, in 1903 in the first World Series ever played. Pinky had one error today.

Play by Play As Cincinnati Evens Series

FIRST INNING

REDS—Werber walked out a walk on five pitches. With a count of two strikes, M. McCormick grounded to York who threw to Bartell forcing Werber. McCormick being safe at first. Goodman hit the first pitch into the left field corner, 340 feet from the plate, for a double, scoring M. McCormick. F. McCormick sent a bounder to Higgins and was thrown out at first, Goodman making third before York could return the peg. With a count of one and one, Ripple sent a hot grounder to Higgins' left, and the third baseman let the ball go through him for an error, scoring Goodman and putting Ripple on first. (No run batted in). Wilson lifted a high fly to McCosky in short center. Two runs, one hit, one error, one left.

TIGERS—Bartell was called out on strikes, looking at four pitches. Derringer couldn't find the plate and walked McCosky on four straight balls. Gehringer sent a hopper to Joost back of second for a double play, Joost to Myers to F. McCormick. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

REDS—Joost topped the ball down the third base line and Trout fielded the ball but could not make a good throw and Joost was safe on a hit. Myers knocked a grounder to Higgins, forcing Joost at second, Higgins to Gehringer, but beat the relay to first. Derringer struck out on three pitches. Werber looked at one strike and then singled into right center, sending Myers to third. Trout's first pitch hit M. McCormick's bat and bounced back directly at the box, and the pitcher threw him out at first. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

TIGERS—Greenberg took a one and one count, and then lifted a lazy fly to M. McCormick in left center. York walked on five pitches. Campbell swung late and lifted a pop foul to Werber back of third base. Higgins took two strikes and then singled into center field, sending York to third, and himself reaching second on the throw. Sullivan was walked intentionally, to fill the bases. Trout swung hard at two pitches and then sent a grounder along the first base line which F. McCormick stopped on one knee and then beat the pitcher to the bag for an unassisted putout. No runs, one hit, no errors, three left.

THIRD INNING

REDS—With the count three and one, Goodman punched a single into right center. On the hit and run, F. McCormick singled into right field putting Goodman on third. Ripple poked a double along the left field foul line, scoring Goodman, sending F. McCormick to third and knocking Trout out of the ball game.

See PLAY, Page 5, Column 6.

Iowa State Beats Kansas by 7 to 0

Ames, Iowa., Oct. 5 (AP).—Iowa State's Cyclones scored in the second quarter today and then staved off Kansas rallies in the second half to defeat the Jayhawks, 7 to 0, in a Big Six Conference football opener.

Royal Lohry, substitute quarterback, hit the line for the touchdown after Kansas had been penalized to its 1-yard line for offside. Paul Darling kicked the point.

North Carolina University Beats Davidson Wildcats, 27-7

Score Tied At Halftime; O'Hare Stars

Spencer's 42-Yard Run Gives Wildcats Early Lead; O'Hare Is Tarheel Ace

By the Associated Press

Winston-Salem, N. C., Oct. 5.—A fighting band of Davidson Wildcats took the lead on North Carolina's Tarheels today and proved exceedingly tough to overcome before bowing, 7 to 27.

A scanty crowd of about 5,000 saw the contest.

After a scoreless first period, Dave Spencer brought the crowd to its feet with a marvelous run of 42 yards to return a punt through the entire Carolina team for a touchdown. Bob Johnson added the point from placement and Davidson led 7-0.

The Tarheels after that found themselves, mixing passes with a powerhouse ground game.

Frank O'Hare slipped over right guard for a yard and touchdown to climax a 50-yard march. Harry Dunkle added the point from placement to leave the score tied 7-7 at the half.

Johnny Pecora, Carolina quarterback, raced 21 on the first Tarheel offensive play of the second half to score, but Dunkle missed the placement. Late in the period Pecora featured a 66-yard march until he was hurt. O'Hara scored on a short smash over right tackle, and Dunkle converted from placement. Pinky Williott scored the fourth touchdown in the final period on an end around run to climax a 75-yard march which included a 34-yard pass from Jim Lalanne to Al Remy. Bill Sigler converted from placement.

No. Carolina.	Position.	Davidson.
Severin	L.E.	Niven
Sieck	L.T.	Bell
Newell	L.G.	Marsh
Spotheimer	Center	Caldwell
Marshall	R.G.	Rainey
Kimball	R.T.	Bahnson
Richardson	R.E.	Falson
Pecora	Q.B.	Spencer
Dunkle	L.H.	Bolin
Austin	R.H.	Hackney
Cooke	F.B.	Frederick

North Carolina	0	7	13	7—27
Davidson	0	7	0	0—7

North Carolina scoring: Touchdowns—O'Hare (2) (sub for Pecora); Pecora, Elliott (sub for Severin). Points from try after touchdown—Dunkle (2) (placements), Sigler (sub for Cooke (placement). Davidson scoring: Touchdown—Spencer. Point from try after touchdown—Johnson (placement). Officials—Referee, Causey (South Carolina); umpire, Fuller (Florida); head linesman, Macintosh (Miss. State); field judge, Brewer (Maryland).

Army Barely Beats Williams In Grid Opener

Foe Gives West Point Eleven Stubborn Battle Before Yielding, 20-19

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Army opened its toughest schedule in 12 years with an unimpressive 20-19 victory over Williams College today before 10,000 at Michie Stadium.

Thanks largely to Johnny Hatch's deadly passing arm, Army tallied two touchdowns in the opening quarter and added another in the second, but from then on was out of the ball game.

Williams fought stubbornly in the final period to come within a single point of tying the score. Herb Holden plunged for the final touchdown from the 2-inch line, but Johnny Meehan's placement attempt was wide.

Johnny Power accounted for Army's first score by nabbing a 55-yard pass from Hatch in the end zone. Frank Waddell added the extra point from placement.

The Cadets made it 13-0 when Waddell plunged from the 3, after Hatch had run and passed the ball from Williams' 38-yard stripe. Waddell's extra point kick was blocked.

The first score any Williams team ever made against Army came late in the first period. Holden passed 34 yards to Forbes on the goal line. The kick was blocked.

Army's final touchdown was registered in the second quarter, when Joe Grygiel took a 35-yard pass from Jere Maupin and scampered 3 yards into the end zone. Al Muzyk added the extra point from placement.

Williams	Position.	Army.
Brothwell	L.E.	Farrell
Rice	L.T.	Michel
Earle	L.G.	Hennessee
Daly	Center	Gillis
Herguth	R.G.	Weidner
Hall	R.T.	Harris
Hearne	R.E.	Seip
Tower	Q.B.	Waddell
Meehan	L.H.	Power
Morgan	R.H.	Jarrell
Holden	F.B.	Hatch

Williams	6	7	0	6—19
Army	13	7	0	0—20

Army touchdowns—Power, Waddell, Grygiel (sub for Farrell); points after touchdowns—Waddell, Muzyk (placements) (sub for Weidner).

Williams touchdowns—Forbes (sub for Morgan), DeWindt (sub for Meehan, Holden; point after touchdown—Dolan (sub for Hearne) (placement).

Referee—L. C. Lobaugh (Alfred). Umpire—R. B. Goodwin (W. & J.). Field judge—F. P. Maguire (Holy Cross). Linesman—F. T. Vincent (Yale).

Sewanee Outclasses Cumberland, 49-0

Sewanee, Tenn., Oct. 5 (AP).—The University of the South (Sewanee), completely swamped the Cumberland University eleven today, scoring in every period for a 49-to-0 victory.

The game was the season opener for Sewanee, a member of the Southeastern Conference. Cumberland is in the Smoky Mountain Conference.

Idaho Beaten, 21-0 By Husky Reserves

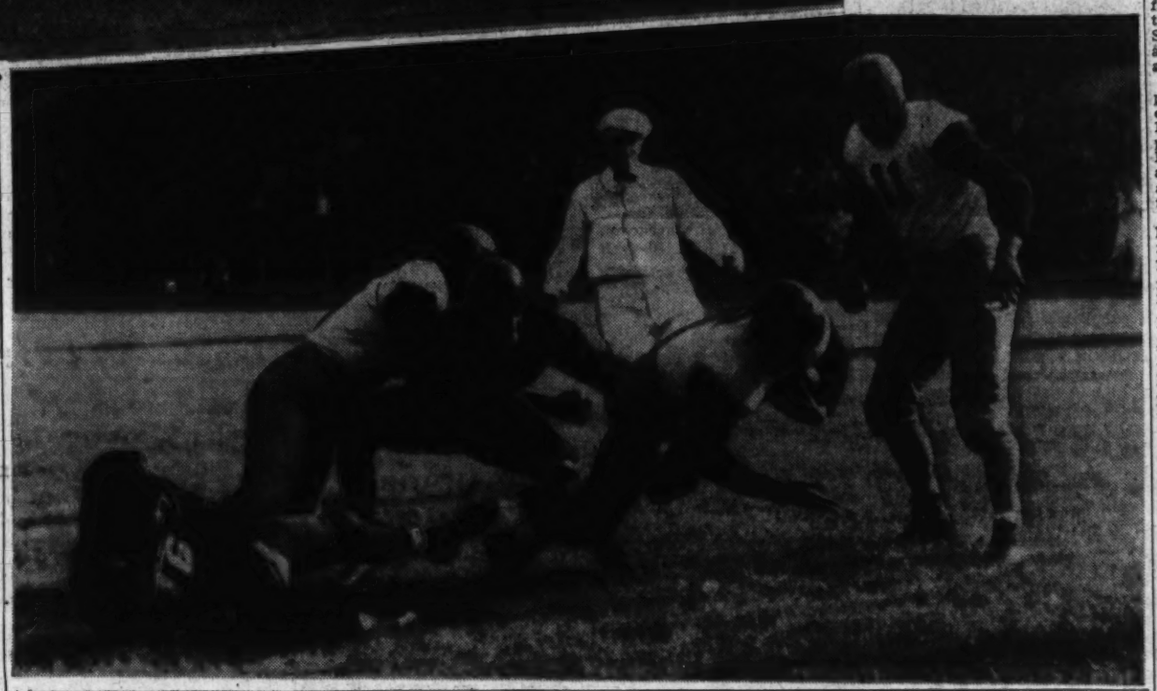
Seattle, Oct. 5 (AP).—The University of Washington Huskies rolled up three touchdowns in the first half, then loafed through the second half with their reserves in, defeating the University of Idaho Vandals, 21 to 0, before 23,000 fans today.

The Huskies had their regulars in the game long enough for one touchdown, with the reserves taking over from there. The scores were on runs of 33, 57 and 49 yards.

Proof That Maryland Stopped Penn Twice During 51-0 Rout

Despite the 51-0 score, Maryland tacklers were able to stop Pennsylvania backs every once in a while during their game yesterday at Philadelphia, as these two pictures testify. Top shows Francis Reagan, Penn halfback, being stopped on the 30-yard line by Leo Mueller, Maryland left end, while Halfback Bernig Ulman speeds over to help. In the bottom picture, Joe Murphy, of Maryland, is tackling Johnny Walsh. The only "catch" is that the Penn ball carrier is already over the goal line, scoring his team's second touchdown

Associated Press Photos.



Penn Crushes Terps, 51-0, Before 51,000

Reagan Stars as Quakers Ruthlessly Avenge Past Setbacks

MARY, from Page 1.

pounds into the uneven fray recklessly, stopping loose Penn backs time and again from his safety position and helping hold down the score with his magnificent punting. Twice Murphy, though rushed hard, delivered quick kicks which traveled more than 50 yards, and always he placed his boots so cleverly that Reagan could not reach them for a possible scoring return. It was off a kick from Bernie Ulman that the slippery Penn senior wriggled his 50 yards through the entire Maryland team. Murphy also contributed one of the game's longest runs, returning a kick 45 yards.

Bob Smith Stars

Almost equally prominent in Maryland's vain but courageous stand was Captain and Center Bob Smith, who outshone Penn's highly touted captain and middleman Ray Frick. During the first half Smith must have made at least half of the Maryland tackles while executing his own offensive duties without a flaw.

Ably assisting Smith in the Old Liners' greatly outmanned forward wall were Bob Morton, former star at Roxborough Hight School in Philadelphia and a native of nearby Mount Airy; Paul McNeil, a reserve tackle, and Dick Shaffer, lanky senior who turned in one of his finest performances.

But this handful of Maryland stalwarts was no match for Penn's mighty forces. The Quakers, bulwarked for the toughest schedule in their history in this, the 200th year of the school's existence, and its sixty-fourth in intercollegiate football, poured in a steady stream of replacements to harass the weary Terps. After a great first-half stand, Maryland collapsed quickly in the late going and Penn was able to score almost at will, helped by the Terps' last-ditch reckless forward passing.

Field Goal First Score

The first Penn points sailed over the goal posts in the early minutes of play on a 21-yard field goal by Quarterback Gene Davis after the Quakers had driven from the Maryland 37 to the 12 where their attack stalled.

Maryland held then until the second period when Penn scored twice. Culminating a 70-yard sustained march begun in the waning minutes of the first period, Reagan plunged over from the 2. Soon after, a poor 23-yard punt by Ulman gave Penn the ball on its own 48 and Welsh counted, this time from the 7.

In the third period Penn tallied two more, the first on an end run from the 2 by Reagan after a holding penalty had deprived him of a touchdown several plays before, and the second on Dutcher's 11-yard sweep after Reagan's 50-yard run back of Ulman's punt.

Penn capitalized the breaks for two of its three final period scores. Maryland, passing desperately, threw the Quakers six points when Sophomore Jack Gilmore heaved one directly to Gifford, who threaded his way 26 yards down the sideline and across the double stripe. Soon after, Reserve Guard Walter Runte flung his 206-pounds into one of Jim Dunz's punts from the Maryland 21 and Teammate Hartwig flopped on the ball for the score.

Maryland.	Position.	Penn.
J. Mueller	L.E.	Kuczynski
Krouse	L.T.	Engler
Morton	L.G.	Mendelson
Smith	Center	Frick
Conrad	R.G.	Brechka
Burlin	R.T.	Yard
Shaffer	R.E.	Warner
Murphy	Q.B.	Davis
Duvall	L.H.	Reagan
Ulman	R.H.	Dutcher
Lumsden	F.B.	Rainwater

Maryland	0	0	0	0—0
Penn	3	14	14	20—51

Penn scoring: Touchdowns—Reagan (2), Welsh (2), Dutcher, Gifford, Hartwig. Points after touchdowns—Chandler (3), Nolan, Davis (2) (placements). Field goal—Davis (placement). Maryland substitutions—Rigby, Gilmore, Hoopengardner, Widener, L. Mueller, McNeil, Dunlap, Gienger, Shockey, Berry, Heyer, Dunn, Jarmoska. Penn substitutions—Chismadia, Nelson, Hunt, Allen, Nolan, Wexler, Shiekman, Wiesmuller, Hartwig, Shane, Wolff, Schmidt. Referee—B. L. Eberly (C. U.). Umpire—W. S. Lilly (Delaware). Linesman—D. W. Verr (Penn State). Field Judge—L. V. Novak (Columbia).

STATISTICS	Penn.	Md.
First downs	16	4
Rushing	14	1
Passing	2	3
Penalties	0	0
Yards gained rushing	301	70
Yards lost rushing	13	19
Net gained rushing	288	51
Forwards attempted	18	14
Forwards completed	2	3
Yards gained forwards	100	74
Forwards intercepted by	3	0
Yards intercepts returned	46	0
Punts number	10	17
Returned by	7	1
Blocked by	0	1
Punts, average	40	34
Yards kicks returned	145	166
Punts	132	7
Kickoffs	33	159
Fumbles	0	1
Penalties	5	1
Yards lost penalties	55	5

Wake Forest Beats Furman As Sub Stars

Ringgold's 70-Yd. Dash Helps Deacons Win Game in New Stadium

By the Associated Press

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 5.—A blocking back who had been the workhorse of the Wake Forest football team for two seasons got his chance for real glory today and he made the most of it, trotting 70 yards for a touchdown as the Deacons won, 19 to 0, over a stubborn Purple Hurricane from Furman.

The Southern Conference game, played before a crowd of 3,000 in Indian summer weather, marked the first time that Wake Forest had used its new stadium.

The blocking back was Jimmy Ringgold, Deacon captain and fullback from Baltimore, Md. Shortly past the midway point of the third period, he intercepted a pass from Dewey Proctor, Furman fullback, raced to open territory and ran over, standing.

Wake Forest scored twice in the first period. J. V. Pruitt, a football sophomore subbing for the injured Red Mayberry, ran 16 yards for the first touchdown which climaxed a drive from the 41-yard line. Late in the quarter, Pruitt passed to Tony Gallovich, halfback, who ran 20 yards for the tally. John Pendergast, center, missed both the placement tries for extra point. Gallovich converted on a placekick after Ringgold's score.

During most of the scoreless second and fourth periods, Furman played the Deacons on even terms, aided by the beautiful punting of Waldo Hinson, end, who frequently backed Wake Forest deep into its own territory with his spirals.

Furman.	Position.	Wake Forest.
Seel	L.E.	Jett
Cornwall	L.T.	Preston
Gilstrap	L.G.	Kapriva
Turner	Center	Pendergast
Barker	R.G.	Givler
Parry	R.T.	Rubino
Gregory	R.E.	Waivers
Hicks	Q.B.	Pruitt
Walters	L.H.	Polanski
Brazell	R.H.	Gallovich
Proctor	F.B.	Ringgold

Furman	0	0	0	0—0
Wake Forest	12	0	7	0—19

Touchdowns—Pruitt, Gallovich, Ringgold. Point from try after touchdown—Gallovich (placement). Referee—Armstrong (Tufts). Umpire—Tebell (Wisconsin). Head linesman—Severance (Oberlin). Field judge—Proctor (unattached).

Scythian Triumphs In Detroit 'Cap

Detroit, Oct. 5 (AP).—The Canadian-owned Scythian, three-year-old gelding, won the $1,500 Adios handicap at the Fair Grounds in track record time today to close out the fall meeting here as the No. 1 performer.

Winning his fifth straight race, Scythian ran the mile and 70 yards in 1:41 3-5, cutting one-fifth second off his own record set two weeks ago. Scythian has equaled one track record and set two new ones in the space of three weeks.

Al Au Feu placed second and Detroit Butt third, with Epidor, the sprinter, among the also-rans. Scythian paid $5.80, $3.40 and $2.80.

Fumbling Tulane Bows To Auburn, 20 to 14

Alabamans Turn on the Power to Humble Once-Powerful Green Wave Whose Bobbles Cause Second Defeat in Row

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 5.—Auburn turned on the power Tulane formerly had to sweep to a 20-14 Southeastern Conference victory over the fumbling Green Wave today to give Tulane its second straight setback on misplays and failure at crucial moments.

Auburn augmented its power thrusts with an aerial attack and a weird play in the first quarter by John Chalkley, right tackle.

In that frame he charged in upon Tulane's Harry Hays who had dropped back to pass. Just as the ball left Hays' hand, Chalkley intercepted it and streaked 43 yards for a touchdown, leaving the Tulane back dumfounded and empty-handed. Dick McGowen converted.

Bill Yearout, an outstanding Auburn star, flashed into life at the opening of the second to work a score after returning a kickoff to midfield.

A 25-yard pass from Yearout was bobbled around in the air by interceptors, but finally fell safely in the arms of Erby. Yearout then tossed 10 to Cremer. Power plays put the ball across, Yearout carrying it.

Tulane began moving belatedly and, behind mighty power thrusts by Bubber Elby and James Thibaut—Tulane's star if any—carried the ball 111 yards to a touchdown.

The extra yardage came through two offside plays. Ely had swept back from behind his goal line to the 31, and on line plunges and end runs, he and Thibaut, aided by Red Cassibry, put it on the goal line. Thibaut drove over and then converted.

Auburn put the game away early in the third after McGowen, another Auburn star, intercepted Hays' pass on his 25. McGowen, Rufus Deal and Lloyd Cheatham alternated with power stabs to reach the goal line where Auburn took to the air again when Tulane held. Cheatham flipped to McGowen in the end zone. McGowen converted for his team's final tally.

Auburn.	Position.	Tulane.
Faulk	L.E.	Bodney
Bulger	L.T.	Blandin
Mills	L.G.	Owens
Christesberg	Center	Mandich
Ardillo	R.G.	O'Boyle
Chalkley	R.T.	Dufour
Samford	R.E.	Mullin
Cheatham	Q.B.	T.Glass
McGowen	L.H.	Hays
Happer	R.H.	R.Glass
Deal	F.B.	Gloden

Auburn	7	6	0	7—20
Tulane	0	7	7	0—14

Auburn touchdowns—Chalkley, Yearout (sub for McGowan), McGowen; points from try after touchdowns—McGowen (2 placements. Tulane touchdowns—Thibaut (sub for Gloden), Gloden; points from try after touchdowns—Thibaut. Cassibry (sub for R. Glass) (placements). Referee—J. D. Thomason (Georgia). Umpire—Charles E. Clement (Alabama). Linesman—R. E. Haxton (Mississippi). Field judge—T. Tom Slate (Boys' High, Atlanta).

Richmond Wins in Upset Over Va. Tech

By the Associated Press

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 5.—Handing a Virginia Tech home-coming crowd of 6,000 one of the most versatile displays of football prowess any throng has seen in Miles Stadium in recent years, Art Jones, the boy who does everything in the University of Richmond backfield, escorted a surprising Spider eleven to a 13-to-7 victory over the Gobblers here today.

The Spiders offered Jones and a fighting line against two backfields and a veteran Tech forewall, and the combination proved enough to trim the Techmen in a thrilling game of long gains, spectacular pass completions and interceptions that kept the crowd tense.

The big Richmond tailback scored both of his teams' touchdowns on hard thrusts, set up both touchdowns with unerring passes, and kept the Techmen back on their heels much of the battle by accurate kicks that Teck punt receivers rarely got their hands on.

The Gobblers started with a wallop and jumped into the lead before three minutes of play was up. Wingback Herb Thomas brought the opening kickoff out to the 20, then swept left end on a spectacular run for 36 yards to Spider territory. A penalty set Tech back and Hudson punted, Jones getting off a short punt—his only poor one of the day—to the Richmond 40. Gene Wheeler, Tech's sophomore tailback, knifed off tackle on the next play, dodged his way into the clear and galloped across the goal. McClure's placement was good and Tech was out in front, 7 to 0. After an exchange following the kickoff, adversity suddenly struck the Gobblers. With the ball on his 30, Fullback Rankin Hudson's punt was blocked by Robertson.

Jones ripped through to the five, then passed to Ned Butcher for a first down on the one. Jones went off tackle for the touchdown. Van Anderson, Tech guard, broke through to block Jones' attempted placekick for the point, keeping the Gobblers ahead, 7-6.

Va. Tech.	Position.	Richmond.
Clark	L.E.	Humbert
Coleman	L.T.	McVay
W. Tate	L.G.	Milling
Zydiak	Center	Fitshugh
Graves	R.G.	Froncsek
Judy	R.T.	Robertson
J. Henderson	R.E.	Erickson
Thomas	Q.B.	Jones
Wheeler	L.H.	Butcher
Kern	R.H.	Baker
Hudson	F.B.	Pace

Virginia Tech	7	0	0	0—7
Richmond	6	7	0	0—13

Touchdowns—Wheeler, Jones (2). Points after touchdowns—McClure, Jones. Substitutes; Virginia Tech—Lawson, Sullivan, Chasen, Todd, Untersuber, McClure, Anderson, Belcher, Warriner, Morehead, James, Smith. Richmond—Collins, Moore, Katz, Amrhein, Fitzgerald, Bowen, Remine. Referee—R. Carrington (Virginia).

Safety Wins For Howard Over Cheyney

Locals Dominate, But Lack Goal-Line Scoring Punch

West Chester, Pa., Oct. 5.—A hard-hitting Howard University line defeated the Cheyney Wolves, 2 to 0, here today as the winners took complete charge of the game, but lacking the goal-line drive necessary for a higher score.

In the first quarter, Howard repeatedly advanced the ball to scoring position, but each time they were sent back as Cheyney's Capt. Wade James punted to keep his team out of trouble.

Cheyney was in danger again in the second quarter as its center, Freeman, made a bad pass and Bowser, Howard end, raced over the goal line to tackle James for a safety.

In the third stanza, Howard's captain ran off tackle for several gains down to the Cheyney 4-yard-line, where it was fumbled and recovered.

Cheyney.	Position.	Howard.
Harris	L.E.	Bowser
Reid	L.T.	Shade
Foster	L.G.	Barnes
Freeman	Center	Jeffers
Lockman	R.G.	McGinniss
Johnson	R.T.	Hackney
Smith	R.E.	Hatton
Brimfield	Q.B.	Van Buren
Brown	L.H.	Carroll
Dickerson	R.H.	Day
Wade James	F.B.	Mitchell

Cheyney	0	0	0	0—0
Howard	0	2	0	0—2

Substitutions—(Cheyney) Coles, Highsmith, Polk Pride; (Howard) Mayo, Robinson, Wesley, Green, Cain, Turner. Referee—Burton. Umpire—Ashe. Linesman—Cooper. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Swarthmore Is Victor, 14-7

By the Associated Press

Chestertown, Md., Oct. 5.—The Washington College Shoremen saw a fourth-quarter fumble turn the tide against them today and lost their 1940 football opener to Swarthmore, 14 to 7.

The costly break came as the Shoremen sparked a drive in a last effort to break a deadlock. Meshick, a substitute back, grabbed the ball on his 20 and scampered to midfield, but as tackles hit him the pigskin flew out of his hands.

It shot 10 feet through the air and landed in the arms of Swarthmore's Wolfe, who raced untouched to the goal line. Hannun kicked the extra point and Swarthmore had the game on ice.

The visitors scored in the first quarter with a 70-yard drive paced by Reed. He dashed 23 yards to put Swarthmore in scoring position, then went over on a perfectly executed reverse. Hannun kicked the point.

Swarthmore	7	0	0	7—14
Washington	0	7	0	0— 7

Swarthmore scoring: Touchdowns, Reed, Wolfe; point from try after touchdown, Hannun 2 (placements).

Washington scoring: Touchdown, Yorkies; point from try after touchdown, Macielag (placement).

Susquehanna Scores Over American U.

Hosts Overcome 13-7 Lead to Win 33-13 Over D. C. Team

Special Dispatch to The Post

Selinsgrove, Pa., Oct. 5.—A second half offensive brought Spsquehanna University a 33-13 victory over American University, here today, when the stubborn defense of the Washington visitors slowly gave way before the onslaught of A high geared Crusader backfield.

American University held a 13-7 edge at halftime, thanks to the accurate forward passing of Homer Sprinkle. The host team scored late in the first period, when Zeravica crashed through center and toted the pigskin 21 yards to tally.

Infuriated at this early score, American unleashed an aerial attack that bewildered the Selingrove collegians. Sprinkle heaved a 32 yard aerial to Fuger in the end zone, and Simpson's placement knotted the count at 7-all. When American recovered a Susquehanna fumble on the succeeding kick-off, the play was duplicated, with Simpson taking the oval on the 10, after a 15-yard heave by Sprinkle and raced to tally standing up.

Susquehanna, aided by a 15-yard penalty and a 7-yard pass interference, marched 59 yards to take a 14-13 lead, midway in the third period. Wos scored from the one. Heaton, a thorn in the visitors side all afternoon, snatched an American aerial on their 19 and scored untouched before the whistle blew.

Larry Isaacs, 142-pound Susquehanna halfback, accounted for the final Orange and Maroon six-pointers. He intercepted another American forward on the visitors' 35 and traveled to the 17 before being stopped. Three plays later he swept around end from the five.

A desperate aerial bombardment by the visitors in the final period was halted with numerous Susquehanna interceptions. The game ended with the ball in Susquehanna's possession 5 yards from touchdown land.

A leg injury to Capt. John Jablinsky removed that husky from the American University line-up in the third period.

Susquehanna.	Position.	American U.
Greco	L.E.	Byham
Martin	L.G.	Fox
Campana	L.T.	Kelly
Templin	Center	Payne
J.Matthews	R.G.	Sharrah
Fletcher	R.T.	Jablonsky
Heaton	R.E.	Schulse
Zuback	Q.B.	Sprinkle
Isaacs	L.H.	Simpson
Helm	R.H.	Norford
Wos	F.B.	Qarland

Susquehanna	7	0	13	13—33
American University	0	13	0	0—13

Touchdowns — Susquehanna: Deravica, Wos, Heaton, Isaac's (2). American University: Fugara, Simpson. Extra points—Susquehanna — Heaton, 3 (placements). American University—Simpson (placement) Substitutions—Susquehanna: Peyton, Zeravica, Richards, Blough, R. Matthews, Meyers, Lyons, Conrad, Martin, Corcoran, Bass. American University: Shaw, Potter, Zanzillotti, Fagar, Amatucci, Barnsley, Cornell. Officials—Referee, James L. Thornton (Temple); umpire, W. Herbert Horner (Muhlenberg); head linesman, Stuart L. Rockenberry (Princeton).

16,000 Watch Georgia Win

Bulldogs Pass, Run to Rout South Carolina

By the Associated Press

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 5.—Taking the offensive at the very beginning, the frolicsome Georgia Bulldogs passed and ran to a decisive 33-2 victory over the South Carolina Gamecocks today.

A crowd of 16,000 saw the game under a hot sun. It was the homecoming and opening game for South Carolina.

The Bulldogs threw the Gamecocks back on their spurs shortly after the opening whistle and never relinquished the advantage. After they were stopped momentarily at the one-foot line by a gallant Gamecock stand, they came snarling back with a smartly executed 25-yard pass from big Jim Todd to George Poschner that again put the ball at the one-foot mark. It took three plays to make the score but Cliff Kimsey finally squeezed through left tackle. Leo Costa came in and converted the extra point from placement.

Getting under way again from the Carolina 46, the Bulldogs scored their second touchdown on the first play of the second period. Heyward Allen passed 12 yards down the middle to Skipworth after a 16-yard aerial connection by the same pair set up the score. Walter Ruark's placement try for the extra point was blocked.

Generals Bow To Kentucky By 47-12 Count

Washington and Lee's Light Eleven Routed; Mullins Runs 95 Yds.

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 5.—Kentucky powered its way with sharp thrusts to a 47-12 victory today before a crowd of 12,000 over a lighter but tenacious Washington and Lee gridiron team that packed a highly effective short-passing game.

The Wildcats scored in every period, three times on passes that climaxed drives of 62, 59 and 55 yards, twice on dashes of 12 and 48 yards by the sensational sophomore fullback, Bob Herbert, and once on an 18-yard run by Sub Halfback Bill Black.

But the mightiest of Kentucky's seven markers was 95-yard speed smash by Noah (Don't Call Me-Moon) Mullins, who rushed through the entire General team with the opening kickoff of the third period.

The Southern Conference visitors employed short, flat passes to roll up six first downs and march 80 yards to a score in the second period and again in the third for a 19-yard payoff foray after a Kentucky fumble.

Mullins, in addition to doing the 95-yard scoring sprint, took in two touchdown heaves.

The scoring plays for Washington and Lee came on a 1-foot plunge by Junie Bishop and a 1-yard rush by Substitute Johnny Ligon, whose passing and running was the best of the Generals in today's game.

Wash. & Lee.	Position.	Kentucky.
Dobbins	L.E.	Hardin
Rulevich	L.T.	Ribner
Gray	L.G.	Willoughby
Mangan	Center	Hulett
Hanasik	R.G.	Fritz
Allor	R.T.	Wood
Wadlington	R.E.	McGraw
Bishop	Q.B.	Jones
D.Pinck	L.H.	Allen
Brown	R.H.	Mullins
B.Pinck	F.B.	Herbert

Washington and Lee	0	6	6	0	—12
Kentucky	13	7	7	20	—47

Washington and Lee touchdowns—Bishop, Ligon (sub for D. Pinck). Kentucky touchdowns—Mullins (2), Herbert (2), Enham (sub for McGraw), Black (sub for Mullins). Points from try after touchdowns—Jones (4), Black (all placements). Referee—L. S. Ervin (Drake). Umpire—Julius E. Burchard (Miss. College). Head linesman—S. D. Jackson (Emory and Henry). Field Judge—Boyd B. Chambers (Dennison).

Late Marches Bring V. M. I. 13-0 Victory

Stubborn Newberry Bows to Drives of Catlett and Muha

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Va., Oct. 5.—Virginia Military Institute's hard-driving backs dashed in vain against a stubborn Newberry College defense for two periods today before Nelson "Sweet Nellie" Catlett, ably abetted by Sophomore Joe Muha, drove over touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters for a 13-0 victory before 1,500 spectators.

Coach Billy Laval's Indians from South Carolina almost completely lacked offensive power but exhibited several of the most tenacious defensive players ever seen on Alumni Field. Holt at end, Lee at tackle and Coppola at center made more than half of the team's tackles. Dominick Gollangelo furnished the only offensive spark for Newberry and helped keep the Cadets at bay with long punts.

Playing without the speedy "Bosh" Pritchard and sturdy Andy Skladany, regular back and center, respectively, who were injured in the Duke game, the cadets relied largely on Catlett and Muha who piled up the bulk of 175 yards V. M. I. netted rushing to 8 for Newberry. Muha and Son Shelby completed 6 of 18 passes attempted for an 84-yard total. Newberry completed 4 of 12 for 24 yards but the alert Cadet secondary downed receivers short of a first down in each case.

The Cadets got breaks in the form of penalties against the Indians to aid in the scoring, but suffered heavily from a penalty themselves late in the fourth quarter when Muha was deprived of a touchdown after a 31-yard dash by a clipping penalty.

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Dartmouth Tripped by F. and M., 23-21, in Stunning Upset

Diplomats Baffle Green With Passes

Quick, Manotti Help Franklin and Marshall Take 17-0 Lead, Hold Edge Throughout

By the Associated Press

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 5.—The Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall clicked to a 23-21 upset over a disorganized but at times inspired Dartmouth eleven before 7,000 emotion-wrung spectators this afternoon.

The Diplomats completely baffled the Indian pass defense with their accuracy and on the ground romped through the heavy Dartmouth line with a well-planned series of tricky plays.

Billy Manotti, Diplomat sophomore, passed Dartmouth all over the field in the first stanza, and finally Quick, finding himself on the 10 because of the aerials, went over for the first score early in the second period.

Late in the same quarter Alex Schibanoff intercepted one of the many bad Green passes for the second tally. Bill Farkas tacked a field goal in the third period to bring the score to 17-0 for Franklin and Marshall.

Dartmouth, in its turn, took over the offense, and after a series of long runs by Ray Wolfe and Bud Kast, a pass from Wolfe to Joe Crowley was good for the score.

Three minutes later at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Dartmouth's Bob Krieger recovered a Diplomat fumble on the F. and M. 28. Wolfe and Kast again worked to a tally.

The rally was stemmed when Quick, of the Diplomats, passed 50 yards to Holmes for a score. Just before the final gun, Ray Hall went over for the third Dartmouth touchdown.

F. and M.	Position.	Dartmouth.
Holmes	L.E.	Krieger
Schibanoff	L.T.	O'Brien
Simpson	L.G.	Young
B. Irvin	Center	Pearson
Emery	R.G.	Dacey
D. Irvin	R.T.	May
Bell	R.E.	Crowley
Suchena	Q.B.	Norton
Manotti	L.H.	Wolfe
Kenny	R.H.	Kast
Farkas	F.B.	Krol

Franklin and Marshall	0	14	3	6	—23
Dartmouth	0	0	7	14	—21

Franklin and Marshall scoring: Touchdown—Quick (2) (sub for Kenny), Hamaher (sub for Farkas). Point from try after touchdown—Schibanoff (2). Goal from field—Proper (sub for Schibanoff). Dartmouth scoring: Touchdowns—Crowley, Wolfe, Hall (sub for Krol). Point from try after touchdown—Young (3). Officials: Referee, P. N. Swaffield (Brown); umpire, F. J. Murray (Georgetown); head linesman, P. Cervini (Holy Cross); field judge, A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Fordham Weak But Defeats W. Va., 20-7

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—Fordham's footballers opened their 1940 season successfully today, but off the 20 to 7 victory they grounded out over a somewhat inoffensive West Virginia eleven, the rams are going to need a lot of polishing soon.

Sparked by sophomore Steve Filipowicz, a barrel-chested 195-pounder who saw 59 minutes of action, the Rams clicked for two touchdowns in the first quarter and another in the third, before 17,780 customers.

But, except for these three scoring firecrackers, the Rams were ragged, with little deception. But for a West Virginia offensive that was, at best, only weak, except for a few brief moments at the start of the second half, the Rams might have had a real tussle on their hands.

The Mountaineers managed to gain only 76 yards by rushing, compared to Fordham's 224, and compiled only four first downs to nine for the Rams.

West Virginia.	Position.	Fordham.
Siko	L.E.	Dennery
Pike	L.T.	Kuzman
Rockis	L.G.	Bennett
Mandich	Center	Defilippo
Peelish	R.	Sartori
Kimble	R.T.	Ungerer
Shunk	R.E.	Lansing
Beabright	Q.B.	Noble
Martin	L.H.	Eshmont
McCann	R.H.	Blumenstock
Carliss	F.B.	Filipowicz

Fordham	14	0	6	0	—20
West Virginia	0	0	7	0	— 7

Touchdowns—Fordham: Eshmont, Filipowicz (2). West Virginia: Carliss. Points after touchdown—Fordham: Bakia (sub for Dennery), Krivik (sub for Filipowicz), placekick. West Virginia — Seabright, placekick. Officials—Referee, W. H. Friesell (Princeton); umpire, F. S. Bergin (Princeton); linesman, J. R. McPhee; field judge, George Vergara (Notre Dame).

Air-Minded Princeton Defeats Vanderbilt, 7-6, Despite Rally

By the Associated Press

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 5.—Princeton's air-minded eleven, standing off a severe last period assault, turned back Vanderbilt, 7 to 6, today in the Commodores' Palmer Stadium debut before 16,000.

Held far out of scoring territory through nearly three quarters of the game, Vanderbilt unleashed a furious attack in the closing minutes that threatened to bring Princeton its first opening-day loss in 63 grid seasons.

Most of the final period Vanderbilt was on Princeton's goal-sill, with Backs Mickey Flanigan, Gene Higgins and blond Binks Bushmaier tearing through the Princeton line for gain after gain. But in the critical clutches, the Tigers braced and after yielding to one scoring pass kept their goal inviolate.

With less than two minutes of play remaining, Vanderbilt drove within Princeton's 10-yard stripe in a desperate attempt to wipe out the Tigers' 1-point edge. Tired from lack of reserve strength, the Commodores missed first down by less than a yard.

Princeton filled the air with passes through the latter part of the first half, finally putting across its touchdown just before half-time when a forward lateral, from Dave Allerdice to End Jim Aubrey to Paul Busse, clicked.

Aubrey took the ball on about the 10 and just as he was being nailed to the turf flipped it sidewise to Busse who was well away from the defenders.

Aubrey place-kicked the point which proved the margin of victory.

Although relying heavily on a hard-running attack, the rugged Nashville visitors also made their lone score by air in the final period.

Princeton.	Position.	Vanderbilt.
Aubrey	L.E.	Richter
Longstreth	L.T.	Peebles
Kinnlry	L.G.	Atkinson
Irwin	Center	Gude
Robinson	R.G.	Ellis
Rice	R.T.	Holdcraf
Stanley	R.E.	McElreath
Allerdice	Q.B.	Flanigan
Peters	L.H.	Jenkins
Clark	R.H.	Rebrovich
Busse	F.B.	Huggins

Princeton	0	7	0	0	—7
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	6	—6

Touchdowns: Princeton—Busse; Vanderbilt—Bushmaier (sub for Rebrovich). Point after touchdown—Aubrey. Substitutions: Princeton—Schmon, Morris, Pettit, McAllister, Allen, Sandbach, Perina, Jacson, Wilson, Shee. Vanderbilt—Hiestand, Anderson, Walton, Petrone, Olson, Harlow, Holder, Tipton, Davis, Marlin, Bushmaier.

STATISTICS	Princeton.	Vanderbilt.
First downs	11	9
Yards gained by rushing (net)	57	185
Forward passes attempted	25	10
Forward passes completed	11	3
Yards gained by forward passes	116	22
Yards lost, attempted passes	13	8
Forward passes intercepted by	0	4
Yards gained, runback of intercepted passes	0	13
Punting average (from scrimmage)	42	34
*Total yards, kicks returned	75	62
Opponent's fumbles recovered	0	3
Yards lost by penalties	35	45

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Cavalier Aerial Finds Mark in End Zone

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

As one player holds out his arms expectantly, Virginia's McClaugherty grabs a 10-yard pass over the goal line to tie Yale in the second quarter of the game at New Haven yesterday. Whiteman (14), of Yale, is desperately trying to break up the pass, hurled by Dudley (not shown)

Cavaliers Play Inspired Game To Beat Yale

Defeat of Quarter Century Ago Avenged By Virginia, 19 to 14

VIRGINIA, from Page 1.

and Seymour sliced off tackle from the 1-yard line to score.

Then Virginia started. Grinding and passing to five quick first downs. Dudley, standing on the six, shot a bullet-like pass to Harry McClaugherty, who made a circus catch just before falling out of the end zone to score.

In the third period Cardozo came into prominence. A flock of aerials which he pitched to Bill Crumm, a sub, set the stage for a climax play. With Yale looking for a pass, Cardozo streaked toward the sidelines and he raced 41 yards to tally.

Shortly after, the Southerners recorded what proved the decisive touchdown. With the ball on the Yale 11, Dudley tossed to Nick Gianakos for the score. Yale made its final tally with slightly more than a minute left to play in the last period.

Yale.	Position.	Virginia.
Bartholemy	L.E.	White
Brooks	L.T.	McLaughlin
Burnam	L.G.	Dickey
Moseley	Center	Suhling
Dern	R.G.	Sauerbeck
Magee	R.T.	Morse
Thompson	R.E.	Gianakos
Anderson	Q.B.	Dduley
Potts	L.H.	Bryant
Seymour	R.H.	McClaugherty
Whiteman	F.B.	Neustedter

Yale	7	0	0	7	—14
Virginia	0	6	13	0	—19

Touchdowns — Seymour, McLaugherty, Cardozo, Gianakos, Bartholemy. Points after touchdown—Kaye (2), Schlesinger. Substitutes—(Yale) Ends, Kaye, Reid, Zilly, Eddy; tackles, Pratt, Knapp; guards, Wheeler, Kiphuth; center, Turner; backs, Harrison, Ellis, Bell, Talbott. (Virginia) Ends, Abbott, Gravatt, Preston, Hill; tackles, Prerottie, Jarbison, Mirman, Schlesinger; guards, Aldrich, Waldrop, Carneal, Smithfield; centers, Murden, Palmer; backs, Cardozo, Ogrince, Crumm, Crenshaw, Neff. Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—A. P. Menton (Loyola). Field judge—W. E. Bachman (Buffalo). Linesman—C. G. Eckles (W. and L.)

STATISTICS	Yale	Va.
First downs	12	12
Yards gained rushing (net)	84	86
Forward passes attempted	20	27
Forward passes completed	8	16
Yards gained, forward passes	165	162
Yards lost, attempted fwd. passes	12	0
Forward passes intercepted by	1	1
Yards gained, run back of intercepted passes	3	4
Punting average (from scrimmage)	37	35
Total yards, all kicks returned	76	148
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3	1
Yards lost by penalties	35	50

Amherst Bows After Outplaying Harvard

Crimson Held Scoreless Until Late In Third Period Before Winning, 13-0; 15,000 Fans Witness Opening Clash

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 5.—After being outplayed for almost three periods, Harvard's supposedly strong line settled down and provided its ball carriers with the support for a 13-0 victory over a stubborn Amherst team today before a 15,000 opening game crowd.

Although the Crimson piled up 11 first downs to 1 for the Lord Jeffs, who were outrushed 197 yards to 61, only one of its counters was made overland. Late in the third period Don McNicol, Harvard's sophomore passing star, clicked twice to Don Forte, his classmate, and his second heave, a 22-yarder, went for a touchdown.

The Crimson resumed its ragged play until late in the finale, when Sheldon Dietz, the snapper back, set the stage for the second touchdown by intercepting a pass that Amherst's gambling Frank Sweeney attempted from the Jeff 15-yard line.

Dietz was smothered in his tracks on the 25, but the Amherst forwards were unable to check Franny Lee, Capt. Joe Gardella and Charlie Spreyer, who put together six off-tackle smashes to put the ball on the 1-yard line, from where the latter plunged successfully.

Harvard.	Position.	Amherst.
MacKinney	L.E.	Miller
Elser	L.T.	C. Smythe
Peabody	L.G.	Craft
Dietz	Center	Sacci
Koufman	R.G.	Hubbard
Gardiner	R.T.	Heald
Forte	R.E.	W. Smythe
Helden	Q.B.	Callanan
McNicol	L.H.	Sweeny
Lee	R.H.	Blood
Gardella	F.B.	Mulroy

Harvard	0	0	6	7	—13
Amherst	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Forte, Spreyer (sub for McNicol). Point after touchdown—Spreyer (placement). Referee—G. T. White (Boston College). Umpire—R. E. Kennedy (Springhill). Linesman—J. R. Gilroy (Georgetown). Field judge—C. M. Waters (Williams).

Football Results

SCORES, from Page 1.

Marquette	0	13	0	7	—19
Wisconsin	6	0	20	7	—33
Southern California	0	0	0	0	—0
Oregon State	0	0	0	0	—0
California	0	0	7	2	—9
St. Mary's	6	0	0	0	—6
Stanford	7	6	0	0	—13
Oregon	0	0	0	0	— 0
Southern Methodist	0	7	6	7	—20
North Texas Teachers	0	0	0	7	— 7
Washington State	0	7	6	0	—13
Montana	0	0	0	0	— 0
(Night)					
Louisiana State	6	6	7	6	—25
Holy Cross	0	0	0	0	— 0
(Night)					
Cardinals	7	0	7	0	—14
Lions	0	80	7	16	—43

EAST

Case, 23; Lehigh, 6.
Coast Guard, 17; Worcester Tech., 0.
Boston, 15; Upsala, 6.
Lafayette, 9; New York Univ., 7.
R. P. I., 31; Hamilton, 13.
Buffalo, 20; Drexel, 13.
Rutgers, 33; Springfield, 0.
Columbia, 15; Maine, 0.
Harvard, 13; Amherst, 0.
Trinity, 8; Vermont, 3.
Brown, 20; Rhode Island, 17.
Gettysburg, 6; Wooster, 0.
Dickinson, 0; Urinus, 0.
Montclair, 7; Hofstra, 0.
Waynesburg, 32; Potomac State, 0.
Colby, 14; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Wagner, 20; New York Aggi., 0.
Bowdoin, 19; Wesleyan, 7.
Denyon, 25; Otterbein, 0.
Connecticut State, 13; Massachusetts State, 0.
St. Lawrence, 12; Morrisville Aggies, 0.
East Stroudsburg Teachers, 13; Lockhaven Teachers, 7.
Norwich, 7; Arnold, 0.
Clarkson, 21; Hartwick, 0.
Shippensburg (Pa.) Tchrs., 13; Kutztown Tchrs., 0.
Marshall, 23; Dartmouth, 21.
New Hampshire, 27; Bates, 0.
American International, 12; Northeastern, 0
Vermont Junior College, 6; Vermont Freshmen, 0.
Albright, 14; Muhlenberg, 3.
Swarthmore, 14; Washington, 7.
Tufts, 38; Middlebury, 6.
Union, 13; Hobart, 8.
Lincoln (Pa.), 13; Shaw, 0.
Mount Pleasant Teachers, 16; Marquette Teachers, 14.
Geneva, 19; Grove City, 0.
Indiana, 33; Bloomsburg, 0.
Juniata, 18; Thiel, 0.
Millersville, 34; Shepherd, 0.
Slippery Rock, 27; Westminster, 0.
Haverford, 33; Allegheny, 0.
Clarion Teachers, 45; Alliance, 0.
Ithaca, 25; Panzer, 0.
Bergen J. C., 32; Trenton Teachers, 0.
Mansfield Teachers, 39; Edinboro (Pa.) Teachers, 0.
N. Y. Wagner, 20; New York Aggies, 0.
St. Lawrence, 6; Alfred, 7.
Scranton, 20; St. Anselm, 19.
Morris-Harvey, 15; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
Villanova, 53; Penn Military, 14.
Wagner, 20; N. Y. Aggies, 0.
Alfred, 7; St. Lawrence, 6.

MIDWEST

Iowa, 46; South Dakota, 0.
Toledo, 34; Davis-Elkins, 12.
Ohio Wesleyan, 24; Miami, 7.
Ohio U., 7; Butler, 7.
Iowa State, 7; Kansas, 6.
Wittenberg, 14; Bowling Green, 6.
Oberlin, 20; Rochester, 13.
Milwaukee Tchrs., 20; Loyola U., 2.
Wayne U., 13; Western State Tchrs., 6.
Kent State, 19; Hiram, 6.
Wilberforce, 39; Alabama A. & M., 7.
Texas., 13; Indiana, 6.
Illinois, 31; Bradley, 0.
Winona Tchrs., 14; Bemidji Tchrs., 7.
Cornell Col., 6; Ripon, 0.
Georgetown Col., 0; Manchester, 0.
Mission House, 32; Univ. Extension, 0.
Luther, 12; Olaf, 6.
Whitewater, 7; Oshkosh, 0.
Wichita, 33; St. Benedict's, 0.
Coe, 19; Beloit, 0.
Stevens Point Tchrs., 28; Platteville Tchrs., 0.
Stout Inst., 6; Mankato, 0.
Knox, 16; Lawrence, 3.
Illinois Wesleyan, 21; Illinois Col., 0.
Valparaiso, 13; Evansville, 7.
Eureka, 32; McKendree, 0.
Sterling (Kans.) College, 0; Rezis, 0.
Riverfalls Teachers, 47; Northland College, 0.
Augustana, 0; Carthage, 0.
Danville Teachers, 13; Earlham, 13.
Macomb Teachers, 16; Iowa Wesleyan, 0.
Carbondale Teachers, 14; Cape Girardeau Teachers, 13.
James Millikin, 33; Principia, 6.
North Central, 20; Wheaton, 13.
Shurtleff, 25; Illinois College, 0.
St. Johns University, 7; McAlester College, 7.
Wabash, 20; Franklin, 0.
St. Norbert, 26; Gustavia Adolphus, 7.
St. Cloud Teachers, 19; Duluth Teachers, 6.
Eastern Kentucky, 35; Northern Illinois, 0.
Wiley University, 7; Arkansas, 6.
Kentucky State College, 20; Philander, 0.
Upper Iowa, 13; Pennsylvania, 0.
Loras, 6; Morningside, 6.
Carroll, 9; Dubuque, 0.
Michigan Tech, 45; Grand Rapids, 0.
Mission House, 32; U. of Wis. Ext., 32.

FAR WEST

Humboldt State, 13; California Poly, 12.
Portland, 25; Pacific, 7.
Ricks College, 14; Carroll College (Helena, Mont.), 0.
Wyoming, 0; Colorado State, 0.
Utah, 19; Brigham Young, 6.
Calif. Aggies, 35; San Francisco State, 0.
Texas Tech, 19; Loyola of L. A., 0.

SOUTH

Wake Forest, 19; Furman, 0.
Georgia, 33; South Carolina, 2.
North Carolina, 27; Davidson, 7.
Randolph Macon, 7; Guilford, 0.
Georgia Tech, 27; Howard, 0.
Sewanee, 49; Cumberland, 0.
Elon, 7; Appalachian, 0.
Morris Brown, 10; Tuskegee, 0.
Claflin, 28; Clinton, 0.
North Carolina College, 54; Livingston, 6.
Florida University, 23; Tampa College, 0.
J. C. Smith, 15; Allen, 0.
Hampton, 13; St. Paul, 7.
Bluefield Institute, 7; Virginia State, 0.
New River, 6; Fairmont State, 6.
Virginia Union, 25; Fayetteville Teachers, 0.

SOUTHWEST

Southern Methodist, 20; North Texas State Teachers, 7.
Texas A. and M., 41; Tulsa, 6.
Hardin-Simmons U., 17; Arizona State (Tempe), 0.
Bishop, 6; Southern, 12.
West Texas State, 48; Western State, 13.
Prairie View, 26; Texas College, 6.
Rice, 25; Centenary, 0.
Trinity, 13; McMurray, 0.
East Texas Thrs., 20; Howard Payne, 7.

HIGH AND FROSH

Mercersburg, 33; Devitt, 7.
Peterburg High, 26; Newport Frosh, 7.
Hopewell High, 14; Woodrow Wilson (Newport News), 0.
Maury, 13; Hampton, 0.
Charlotte High, 0; John Marshall High (Richmond), 7.
Newport News, 23; Alexandria, 12.
Granby High (Norfolk), 0; Jefferson Senior (Roanoke), 0.
Washington Lee, 14; Western, 13.
Jefferson High (Richmond), 20; Glass High, 7.
John Marshall, 7; Central High (Charlotte, N. C.), 0.
Hampden-Sydney Freshmen, 19; Woodberry Forest, 0.

Cornell Pass Attack Drops Colgate, 34-0

Ithacans Score Thrice in Second To Crush Raiders

By the Associated Press

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Cornell's football team opened its bid for another undefeated season today by crushing a surprised Colgate squad, 34 to 0, under a hail of forward passes.

The Big Red behaved as if no year had intervened since it won the unofficial Eastern title in 1939, and with workmanlike dispatch manufactured three touchdowns in the second period, one in the third and one in the fourth to herald its reentry into the championship lists.

Except for brief, desperate counter-attacks that were soon squelched, the big-game hunting Colgate hopefuls did nothing to reveal any weaknesses in the veteran Cornell defense.

Left Halfback Hal McCullough's awe-inspiring passes were the main instrument of Cornell's scoring thrusts. He threw two for touchdowns, and two others that brought most of the yardage in an 85-yard drive for another score.

His substitute, Walter School, threw one scoring ball, and Louie Bufalino, also a second stringer, tossed the last.

Colgate.	Position.	Cornell.
Donnelly	L.E.	Hershey
Guenther	L.T.	West
Scott	L.G.	Dunbar
Buck	Center	Finneran
VanLoan	R.G.	Conti
Garvey	R.T.	Drahos
Cabrelli	R.E.	Kelley
Dunn	Q.B.	Matuszczak
Phinney	L.H.	McCullough
Geyer	R.H.	Murphy
Hoague	F.B.	Landsberg

Colgate	0	0	0	0	— 0
Cornell	0	21	7	6	—34

Touchdowns—Landsberg, Bufalino (sub for Murphy), Schmuch (sub for Hershey), Kelley, School (sub for McCullough); points after touchdowns—Drahos (4 placements).

Substitutions: Colgate—Davis, E. Hamilton, D. Hamilton, Vohs, Joyce, Poleshuk, Nesi, Piatt, Daniels, Greer, Pitch, Hanover, Fox, St. Clair, Kinscherf, Williams, Coley, Caseria, McCourt. Cornell—Schmuck, Jenkins, Ipolit, Johnson, Van Order, Sweeney, Christensen, Blasko, Wolff, Cohn, Stimson, Mahganelli, School, Eichler, Nehrer, Bufalino, Goldenberg, Ruddy, Drazon, Quigg, Stoffer.

Referee—W. D. Maginnies (Lehigh). Umpire—W. E. Pritchard (Penn State). Linesman—E. J. Kearney (Syracuse). Field judge—R. J. Barbuti (Syracuse).

Lions Smash Cards, 43-14; Tie for First

By International News Service

Detroit, Oct. 5.—Taking advantage of nearly every break that came their way, the Detroit Lions smashed the Chicago Cardinals, 43 to 14, tonight to move into a tie with the Green Bay Packers for first place in the Western division of the National Professional Football League.

The Cardinals grabbed an early lead when Mario Tonelli plunged over from the 1-yard line to climax a 62-yard sustained drive, and Lou Zontini converted. The Lions tied it up in the first few minutes of the second quarter, however, when Howie Weiss hurtled over from the 1-yard stripe and Whizzer White kicked the extra point.

A few minutes later, Bill Radovich blocked a Cardinal kick and Dave Diehl recovered the ball and raced 20 yards to a touchdown, giving the Lions a lead they never relinquished.

John Hall, Cardinal back, provided the most spectacular run of the game when he gathered in the Lion kickoff at the start of the second half and galloped 90 yards for the last Chicago touchdown.

Cardinals	Position	Detroit
Tinsley	L.E.	Rouse
Benoir	L.T.	Furst
Sabados	L.G.	Wiethe
Aldrich	Center	Wojciechowicz
Kuharich	R.G.	Feldhaus
Blasine	R.T.	Hackenbruck
Coppage	R.E.	Winslow
Johnson	Q.B.	White
McCullough	L.H.	Vanzo
Hall	R.H.	Ryan
Tonelli	F.B.	Sloan

Cardinals	7	0	7	0	—14
Lions	0	20	7	16	—43

Touchdowns: Chicago—Tonelli, Hall. Points from try after touchdown—Zontini (sub for Kuharich), 2 (placekicks). Detroit—Weiss, 2 (sub for Sloan), Diehl (sub for Winslow), Price (sub for White), White, Calvelli (sub for Wojciechowicz. Points from try after touchdown—White, Price, 3 (placekicks), Hanneman (sub for Winslow) (placekick). Safety—Kellogg (sub for Hall).

Chicago substitutions: Ends—Dewell, Shirk, Klumb; tackles, Busler, Davis, Baker; guards, White, Huffman, Murphy; center, Chisick; backs, Madden, Zontini, Goldberg, Parker, Kellogg, Popovich, Christiansen.

Detroit substitutions: Ends—Fisk, Diehl, Morris, Hanneman; tackles, Johnson, Maronic; guards, Crabtree, Radovich, Rogers, Speelman; centers, Calvelli, Thoutsouvas; backs, Cardwell, Weiss, Callahan, Price, Moore.

Referee—Ronald Gibbs (St. Thomas). Umpire—R. S. Firebaugh (Illinois). Head linesman—Robert Karch (Ohio State). Field judge—V. C. Lewellen (Nebraska).

Maine Holds Columbia U. To 15-0 Score

New York, Oct. 5.—Casting aside the lethargy that marked its first-half performance, Columbia University today defeated a determined Maine eleven 15-0.

Maine, a decided underdog, waged an astonishing battle for two periods but yielded when Columbia unveiled the deception it had hoped to save for more important foes.

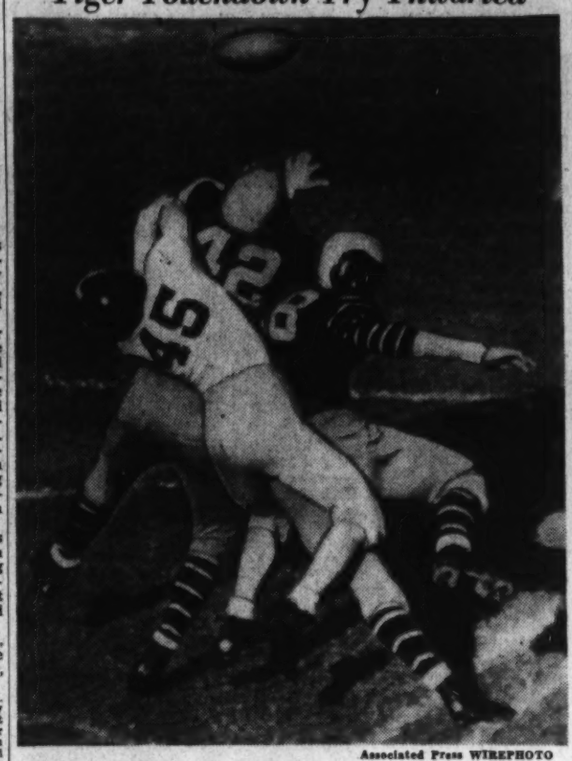
In the third quarter, Leonard Will, of Evansville, Ind., kicked a 12-yard field goal after a drive had stalled inside the main 5-yard line. On Columbia's next offensive sequence Will sifted through tackle to the Main 41yard line and lateraled to Ken German, who completed the journey for the touchtown. A 3-yard plunge by Sewart McIlvennan in the fourth quarter ended the scoring.

Columbia.	Position.	Maine.
Barber	L.E.	Stearns
Levy	L.T.	Grant
Gallagher	L.G.	Briggs
Snavely	Center	Harris
McIntyre	R.G.	Irvine
Maack	R.T.	Russell
Siegal	R.E.	Stahl
Wood	Q.B.	Small
Governali	L.H.	Crowley
Germann	R.H.	Barrows
Will	F.B.	Arbor

Columbia	0	0	9	6	—15
Maine	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns — Germann, McIlvennan (sub for Will); field goal—Will. Referee—S. H. Giangreco (Manhattan). Umpire—J. G. Crowley (Muhlenberg). Linesman—J. W. Coffee (Trenton Teachers). Field judge—A. L. Marsters (Dartmouth).

Tiger Touchdown Try Thwarted



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

When Bob Peters, Princeton back, rifled this pass over the Vanderbilt goal in the second period, he had two potential receivers in Howard Stanley (42), end, and Bob Perina (18), back, but Mickey Flanigan, Vanderbilt back, spoiled the party for both of them by knocking the pass down. Princeton scored in the same period to win, 7-6

'Skins Battle Steelers Today; Edwards Hurt

Captain Injures Leg in Workout Before Leaving; Todd Also Ailing on Eve of Clash at Pittsburgh; Washington Favorite

By Al Hailey
A Staff Correspondent

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 5.—The Redskins rolled into the Smoky City tonight to find themselves almost prohibitive favorites to maintain their undefeated status in the National Pro Football League tomorrow when they turn out at Forbes Field to engage the Pittsburgh Steelers in their first away-from-home battle of the 1940 season.

Beginning to display the first signs of an early season attack of world championship fever, the Redskins received a setback on disembarking.

Coach Ray Flaherty announced that Capt. Turk Edwards will not be able to play and in all probability will not even wear a uniform tomorrow. The veteran tackle, who suffered a pulled muscle in his left leg two weeks ago, reinjured the leg this morning in a light signal drill at Griffith Stadium before entraining at Union Station. He will be lost indefinitely.

25,000 Expected

Otherwise, Flaherty expects to fling a veteran lineup at the Steelers at kick-off time tomorrow, 2:30 p. m. A crowd of 25,000 is expected to witness the Steelers' attempt for a victory that will throw them into a tie with the Skins for the National League leadership.

Dick Todd, the Redskins' only other ailing member, still suffering indigestion and still on a rigid diet as a result of his stomach injury in the Giants game two weeks ago, was complaining of an upset stomach during the eight-hour train ride, but will be able to play, Flaherty said.

On the time-worn comparative statistics basis, the Redskins appear to be two touchdowns better than the Pittsburgh club, which has been unable to turn back the Skins since 1937.

The Steelers have played two tie games this season, won one and lost only to the Brooklyn Dodgers—a close 10-to-3 decision. The Redskins defeated the Dodgers by a touchdown, 24 to 17, and in their second league game downed the New York Giants, 21 to 7. The Pittsburgh club played the Giants to a 10-to-10 deadlock.

Redskins Greeted

The Redskins received a gala reception tonight as they pitched camp at the Webster Hall Hotel, but the main fireworks won't pop until tomorrow at noon when the "Redskins Special" arrives from Washington bringing the Skins' 104-piece band and approximately 1,000 rooters from the Capital.

Flaherty announced tonight that Roy Zimmerman, rookie running, passing and kicking star from San Jose State, will understudy the injured Todd in his second-period backfield, and that Bob Hoffman, rookie blocking back recruited last week for the kicking staff, will alternate with Erny Pinckert.

The starting backfield will be piloted by Slingin' Sammy Baugh. With him will be Maxie Krause, Ed Justice and Jimmy Johnston.

Wayne Millner and Charley Malone will hold down the ends, while in the middle of the line Willie Wilkin and Jim Barber will be at tackles, Dick Farman and Steve Slivinsky will be at guards, and Vic Carroll will start at center.

Art Rooney, the genial owner of the Steelers, announced to one and all tonight that the Redskins are just the lads his club is most desirous of beating this year and confidently predicted an upset.

Steeler Stars Ready

Bad news for 'Skins was furnished with the report that Boyd Brumbaugh, the Steelers' crashing back, and Sammy Boyd, star end, are back in shape after a long layoff due to injuries and will see plenty of action.

Coach Walter Kiesling has made several changes in his starting lineup strictly for this battle and plans to start Carl Nery and Johnny Perko, former Duquesne stars, at guards in place of Jack Sanders and Stanko Pavkov. In the backfield for Pittsburgh will be Hank Bruder, Billy Patterson, the passing star from Baylor, and Swede Johnson.

If the Redskins gain sufficient headway—which is to say a three-touchdown advantage—Flaherty plans to turn his offensive over to the rookie backfield combination of Zimmerman, Hoffman, Bob Seymour, of Oklahoma, and Ray Hare, blocker from Gonzaga.

Northwestern Romps Over Syracuse, 40-0

Bill DeCorrevont, Clawson Lead in Rare Invasion of East

BY International News Service

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 5.—A hungry band of Wildcats from Northwestern came east for the first time in 21 years today and completely clawed the Orange warriors of Syracuse University with a 40-0 score before close to 20,000 spectators.

They scored once in the first and fourth periods and twice in each of the in-between sessions.

Two hundred and twenty pound Don Clawson and highly publicized and feared Billy DeCorrevont each scored twice for Northwestern and Clarence Hasse and Paul Soper each contributed a score.

The ferocious Cats gained 395 yards rushing compared to 93 of Syracuse, and accrued 18 first downs to 5 of their opponents.

Billy Decorrevont showed that he was completely recovered from a recent appendicitis operation by literally tearing up the field at will.

Score by periods:

Northwestern	7	14	12	7	—40
Syracuse	0	0	0	0	— 0

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Notre Dame Opens With 25-7 Victory Over Pacific College

Stagg's Club Thrills Fans In 1st Period

Coast Eleven Scores Early But Lack Of Reserves Hamper Little College

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 5.—Notre Dame, perennial contender for the national football championship, swept over Amos Alonzo Stagg's little College of the Pacific team, 25 to 7, opening he 1940 campaign with an impressive display of power and deception.

Stagg, beginning his fifty-first year as a coach, put a courageous and smart eleven on the field, but was overpowered by the abundant talent of the fighting Irish.

A crowd of 30,000 spectators, thrilled to the first quarter scoring drive of Stagg's underdog machine, but it soon became evident that the invaders were overmatched.

Underdogs Score

Alternating a smooth passing attack directed by Dale Halbert with a tricky ground game, the Golden Tigers drove 60 yards against the Irish regulars in the opening period. Wayne Mears scored the touchdown on a center plunge from the one and Emil Seifer place kicked the point.

This lead stood up for the stubborn visitors until midway of the second quarter. Bob Saggau tossed a pass to Steve Juzwik for a 40-yard gain to the Pacific 25. After an incomplete pass, Big Milt Piepul drove to the 7, and then Juzwik faked a reverse and skirted left end for the tally. Piepul tied the score with a perfect placement.

Wearing down the undermanned Staggmen, Notre Dame moved into high gear in the third, Fred Evans and Bernie Crimmins leading the attack. Crimmins sent the Irish ahead with a 16-yard end jaunt, but Joe Laibers' placement was blocked.

Muff Chances

The Irish muffed several other scoring opportunities in the third but easily clinched the decision in the fourth, scoring two touchdowns in one minute.

Piepul set up the first of the pair by cracking end for 17 yards and then, after four plays, smacked right tackle for the score. Again the bulky fullback's placekick was blocked. Piepul then kicked off over the goal line.

Halbert elected to pass from near his own goal line and Piepul intercepted on the 20. After an incomplete pass Juzwik sneaked through guard and cut back for the final touchdown. Piepul's placekick was low.

Pacific.	Position.	Notre Dame.
Boyarsky	L.E.	Rassas
Swagerty	L.T.	Gallagher
Irwin	L.G.	P.Kelly
Doe	Center	Calarman
Gay	R.G.	Gubanich
Vaughan	R.T.	Brosen
Jackson	R.E.	O'Brien
Victra	Q.B.	Hargrave
Halbert	L.H.	Saggau
Seifert	R.H.	Juzwik
Mears	F.B.	Piepul

Pacific	7	0	0	0—7
Notre Dame	0	7	6	13—26

Pacific touchdown—Mears; try for point after touchdown—Seifert (placekick). Notre Dame touchdowns—Juzwik (2), Piepul, Crimmins (sub for Juzwik); try for point after touchdown—Piepul (placekick). Referee—Frank Birch (Earlham). Umpire—John Schommer (Chicago). Field judge—Dick Miller (Indianapolis). Head linesman—Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

Tiny Texan's Antics Lick Hoosiers, 13-6

Interception Sets Up Winning Score For Longhorns

By the United Press

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 5.—The "Jack Rabbit," stocky little Jack Crain, cut loose on Indiana sod for the first time today and shook all the mystery out of Indiana's mystery team with a pass interception and a twisting run that licked the Hoosiers, 13 to 6.

The galloping Longhorns were coasting on a second period touchdown, unable to shake the dogged, hard-charging Hoosiers, when the Jack Rabbit took charge.

Seventy yards Texas had marched in the third period before stalling on Indiana's 1-yard line. "Hurlin' Hal" Hursh, Indiana's great forward passer, dropped deep into his end zone from short punt formation and suddenly flipped a high spiral pass, hoping to catch Texas unprepared.

It was a sad hope. Crain caught it on the dead run on Indiana's 43, darted first to his left, then right. He headed toward midfield, then cut back to the sidelines as the crimson-jerseyed Hoosiers formed before him with arms outstretched. At the 30 they hit him and he staggered but kept on going until he finally fell out of bounds on the 6-yard line.

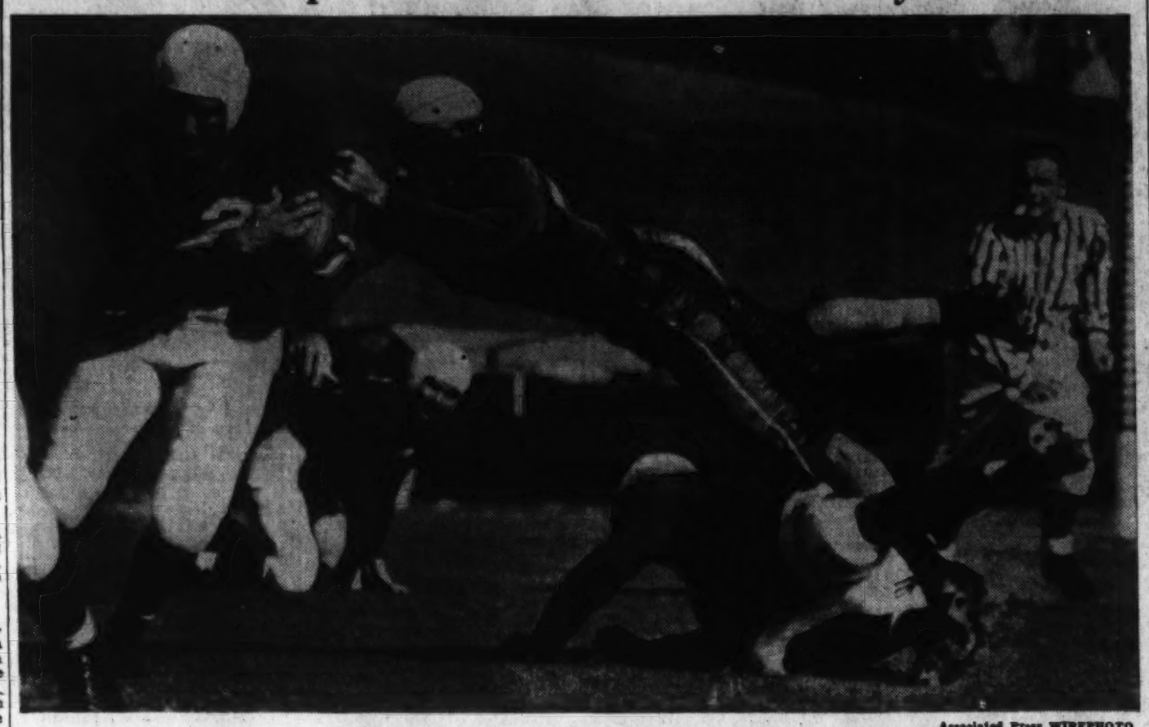
Crain wiped out a 5-yard penalty for backfield in motion with a thrust at right tackle back again on the 6. He took the direct pass from center and ambled around right end for Texas' second touchdown. Not a Hoosier touched him. Mike Buchianieri blocked Sanders' attempted placement and Texas led 13 to 0. It was the drive that wrecked the Hoosiers. They rallied briefly at the start of the fourth period and ended a 38-yard march with a 1-yard touchdown plunge by Ray Dumke, but that was all.

Indiana.	Position.	Texas.
Harris	L.E.	Sweeney
Sobol	L.T.	Williams
R. Smith	L.G.	Basey
Dahm	Center	Goodwin
O. White	R.G.	Daniel
Cremovich	R.T.	Garrett
E. Rucinski	R.E.	Hawthorne
Deloway	Q.B.	Gill
Hursh	L.H.	Crain
Zimmet	R.H.	Park
Tofil	F.B.	Layden

Indiana	0	0	0	6—6
Texas	0	7	6	0—13

Touchdowns—Karkins, Crain, R. Dumke. Point after touchdown—Sanders (run). Substitutions—(Texas) Ends, Scott, Kutner; tackles, Cohenour, Maudlin; guards, Dawson, Jungmiche; center, Jackson; backs, Martin, Doss, Harkins, Sanders, McKay. (Indiana) Ends, M. Dumke, Wade, Elliott; tackles, Trimble, F. Smith; guards, Buchianieri, Steele, Bragalone; centers, Maddeo; backs, Doloway, Rucinski, Levik, R. Dumke, K. Smith, Tipmore, Gerhard. Referee—E. C. Krieger (Ohio U.). Umpire—Jim Higgins (Dallas). Field judge—C. O. Hedges (Dartmouth). Head linesman—Jack Beach (Baylor).

How to Stop a Stanford Back in One Easy Lesson



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Harold Johnson, Oregon halfback, brings down Hugh Gallarneau, of Stanford, who made 6 yards on this play in the first period of yesterday's game at Palo Alto, Calif. Stanford won, 13-0

Cincinnati U. Bows, 14 to 0, To Navy Drive

Bearcats Offer Little Opposition in First Game With Middies

NAVY, from Page 1.

gain. The net yardage gain of the visitors was 48 yards, compared to 229 rushing and 93 passing for Navy, who made 16 first downs. The Bearcats attempted a march just before the final whistle. Al Timmons made 7 yards and Don Davis made 14 yards around end for the lone first down.

Busik "Man to Watch"

Busik, the Plebe star of last year and touted as the man to watch was loose several times today, and Princeton scouts will undoubtedly base their defense to stop the 185-pound back from Pasadena.

Navy used comparatively few plays. Gebert engineered the initial scoring drive and the big break came when Werner's kick got away from the Cincinnati safety man and Willis Maxson and Bill Chewning recovered the ball on the Cincinnati 6-yard line. Gebert and Werner carried it to the 1 and Werner took it over.

Alan Cameron was the offensive star of the Navy second eleven, but they were punchless in the pinch. The first team came back with four minutes to play of the second half and Gebert, led an advance to the 1-yard line where he was stopped just short of a score.

Busik started the second scoring drive with a pass to Sammy Boothe who leaped high in the air for the ball and was finally stopped on the opposition 34-yard line when Howard Griest brought him down from behind. Werner made a first down on the 21, Busik passed to Maxson who was stopped on the 6 and Busik scored on fourth down. Boothe left the game later with a bloody nose from a fumble. Vitucci's kicks were perfect placements.

Longest Run Cancelled

The longest run of the day was called back, a 60-yard dash by Busik while in another nullified play that thrilled the crowd for a moment was Ed Sims' intercepted pass and "run" of 35 yards.

Harold Sterneberg was the defensive star of the day, the Bearcats' quarterback bringing down countless Navy runners and knocking down a majority of the passes. For a time, he was in on virtually every play. Tom Lonchar and Mike Gretchen pulled the visiting cheering section to its feet with a pair of 30-yard punt runbacks as Cincinnati matched Navy in this department.

The Cincinnati band left the biggest impression as a girl drum major made an appearance here for the first time in several years. The band in marching formations spelled out Navy, Ohio, Cincy, an anchor and goat in succession at the half, and got the biggest cheer of the day.

Navy.	Position.	Cincinnati.
Maxson	L.E.	Wainscott
Steen	L.T.	Maloney
Sliwka	L.G.	Virgin
Sims	Center	Meier
Vitucci	R.G.	Kelchner
Chewning	R.T.	Oppenheimer
Montgomery	R.E.	Croucher
Hurt	Q.B.	Sterneberg
Gebert	L.H.	Dixon
Boothe	R.H.	Griest
Werner	F.B.	Gretchen

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0—0
Navy	7	0	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Werner, Busik. Points after touchdowns—Vitucci (2 placements). Substitutions: Navy—Rowney, Donahoe, Boyer, Cameron, Chip, Shaw, Opp, Flathmann, Feldmeier, Busik, Day, Clark, Hill, Svendsen, Wanghaard, Harwood, Rowse. Cincinnati—Lonchar, Davis, Shank, Maciaas, Bedway, Brown, Timmons, Hall, Croucher, Skorich, Zelinski, Sauer, Friedman, Krakse. Referee—R. D. Evans (Ursinus). Umpire—A. H. Slack. Linesman—A. H. Maginnes (Lehigh). Field judge—W. L. Boyson (Brown).

Statistics

	Cinn.	Navy
First downs	1	16
Net yards rushing	48	229
Yards lost	12	30
Net yards forwards	1	93
Forwards attempted	4	19
Forwards completed	1	4
Punts, number	14	8
Punts, average	36	37
Yards kicks returned	34	94
Fumbles	1	3
Ball lost	1	1
Penalties	0	5
Yards lost on penalties	0	55

Bethany Surprises In President's Defeat

Washington, Pa., Oct. 5 (AP).—Little Bethany College from Bethany, W. Va., routed Washington and Jefferson 14 to 0 today in a surprise gridiron victory, their first triumph over the Presidents since 1910 and only their second of the 28-game series dating back to 1896.

Harmon's One-Man Show Wins, 21 to 14

'Terrible Tommy' Scores All of Michigan's Points in Victory Over Michigan State

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 5.—All-America Tom Harmon roared down the touchdown trail again today and scored three times as Michigan's Wolverines rolled to a 21-to-14 victory over an air-minded Michigan State football team. A crowd of 65,438 witnessed the performance, virtually a one-man show.

In contrast to his long gallops against California last week, Terrible Tommy this time dashed across the goal line on runs of 13, 9 and 2 yards. He placekicked all three extra points and ran his scoring total to 49 points in two games this season.

The Spartans went through the air for their touchdowns, Sophomore Walter Pawlowski, speedy halfback, making catches for gains of 45 and 37 yards. Pawlowski and Quarterback Bob Sherman each booted an extra point.

It was primarily Harmon's show. Spinning around end and smashing through tackles the 190-pound Gary, Ind., senior, darted through for a touchdown in each of the first three periods.

The Wolverines rolled up 19 first downs to five for State, and marched for 312 yards by rushing to 49 for their opponents.

Michigan State.	Position.	Michigan.
Smiley	L.E.	Rogers
Carter	L.T.	Wistert
Griffith	L.G.	Fritz
Batchelor	Center	Ingalls
Rapp	R.G.	Sukup
Karas	R.T.	Kelto
Blackburn	R.E.	Frutig
Sherman	Q.B.	Evashevski
Wy. Davis	L.H.	Harmon
Lawlowski	R.H.	Nelson
Amon	F.B.	Westfall

Michigan State	0	7	0	7—14
Michigan	7	7	7	0—21

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns—Pawlowski (2). Points from try after touchdown—Sherman. Pawlowski (placekicks). Michigan scoring: Touchdowns—Harmon (3). Points from try after touchdown—Harmon (3) (placekicks). Referee—Lyle Clarno (Bradley). Umpire—Lavern Dilweg (Marquette). Field judge—Perry Graves (Illinois). Head linesman—Russell Finsterwalden (Ohio University).

S. M. U. Beats N. Texas Thrs.

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Oct. 5.—Ray Mallouff and Johnny Clement pitched strikes in the pinches, Clint McClain turned in some dazzling runs, and their Southern Methodist University mates cashed in on breaks to beat a gallant North Texas State Teachers College eleven, 20-7 today before a crowd of 12,000.

A stubborn North Texas line was effective in the first period, but early in the second the Mustangs took to the air. Mallouf flipped 33 yards to Bill Thomas, who dodged 17 more yards to score. Thomas added the point.

In the third period a 13-yard pass, Clement to Goss, set up the next counter to climax a 43-yard march. From the North Texas 30 McClain cut through for the touchdown in two plays.

In the final period Johnny Riola, of North Texas, tried to pass, but Ted Ramsey gathered it in on the Texas 21. Interference on a pass gave S. M. U. the oval on the North Texas 9. Miller plunged twice to carry it over. Johnston kicked the goal.

The Teachers found a tardy offense of their own after Bobby Dodd intercepted Miller's pass and ran to S. M. U.'s 24. Clayton flipped to Revo Stewart for the touchdown. Nace Formagus added the point.

The final gun found S. M. U.'s Cliff Hagerman forced out on the North Texas 2.

Oregon Bows To Sanford's Mystery, 13-0

Baffling Plays Outwit Indians, Produce First Conference Triumph

By the Associated Press

Palo Alto, Calif., Oct. 5.—Stanford's Indians called on hocus pocus football, briefly but effectively, today to score an impressive 13 to 0 victory over the University of Oregon before 20,000 fans.

Two lightning thrusts, in which they uncovered a mystifying assortment of plays that baffled not only the Oregon team but those in the stands, and Stanford rolled up the points that brought them their initial Pacific Coast Conference victory.

Midway of the opening quarter, the Indians opened up on Stanford's 28-yard marker. A 26-yard fumble pass, which Quarterback Frank Albert dropped then recovered after receiving it from Fullback Norman Standlee, started the home guards on their way. From then until the goal line was crossed, the Indians pulled one razzle dazzle play after another.

Oregon	0	0	0	0—0
Stanford	7	6	0	0—13

Stanford scoring — Touchdown, Kmetovic, Albert; point from try after touchdown, Albert (placekick.)

Thomson, Golf Ace, In Two Appearances

Jimmy Thomson, long driving ace of the big-time golf pros, will appear here twice this week, Tuesday at East Potomac and Thursday at Army-Navy.

Thomson, Al Price, Bill Carson and Cliff Spencer will compete at the former course while Jimmy will pair with Wiffy Cox against Allan and Danny Burton at the Service Club.

Purdue Loses To Ohio State On Field Goal

Maag Kicks Marker In Waning Seconds Of 17-to-14 Game

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 5.—Golden-haired, gold-toed Charley Maag, 6-foot 3-inch tackle, booted a field goal with 21 seconds to play today as Ohio State, battered and bewildered by fast and fighting Purdue, beat the Boilermakers 17 to 14.

A crowd of 54,556 sat tense as the blond giant plummeted the winning placement between the uprights from the 12-yard line and then tossed a terrific cheer as they realized the Bucks had captured the opener in defense of their Western Conference football championship.

Ohio, outweighing Purdue by about 15 pounds per man, were prohibitive favorites but the Boilermakers refused to concede anything—even after Ohio led 14-0 at the half.

Purdue Drives 72 Yards

Biding their time, the Boilermakers took the third period kickoff and drove 72 yards for a touchdown, Fullback John Petty plunging over from the one-yard line. They came right back in the fourth period to knot the count with a 51-yard march which ended with substitute Fullback Bill Buffington going over.

Ohio also had long drives for its markers. The Bucks in eight plays marched 65 yards to score in the first five minutes. Nick Fisher, the "Columbiana" Clipper, got the marker on a 3-yard plunge. In the second session, Capt. James Langhurst climaxing a 73-yard jaunt with an off-tackle touchdown plunge. Don Scott kicked both extra points to put the Bucks out front.

Ohio Defense Kept Open

Then Purdue came back. With practically the entire ball-toting corps tossing the ball, Purdue kept the Ohio defense open against running plays, while the aerial campaign paid huge dividends.

Maag, who last year booted the field goal that gave Ohio a 23-20 win over Minnesota, settled the issue after a fumble on the Purdue 15 in the waning minutes cost Ohio one scoring chance.

Ohio had 16 first downs to Purdue's 11, but the Boilermakers got nine of theirs in the startling last half. In the air Purdue completed 7 of 12 passes for 120 yards, while Ohio connected on four of seven for 63 yards. On the ground the Bucks led, 194 yards to 92.

Ohio State.	Position.	Purdue.
Anderson	L.E.	Hankin
Daniell	L.T.	Rossi
Bruckner	L.G.	Miller
White	Center	Axton
Nosker	R.G.	Winchell
Maag	R.T.	Timperman
Hershberger	R.E.	Combs
Scott	Q.B.	Kersey
Fisher	L.H.	Galvin
Kinkade	R.H.	Bylene
Langhurst	F.B.	Petty

Ohio State	7	7	0	3—17
Purdue	0	0	7	7—14

Ohio State touchdowns—Fisher, Langhurst. Points from try after touchdowns—Scott (2 placekicks). Field goal—Maag (placement). Substitutions—Fox, Massie, Clair, Williams, Newlin, Stephenson, Dixon, Grundies, Piccinini, Thom, Rosen, Bell, Howe, Sexton, Graf, Horvath, Hallabbin. Purdue touchdowns—Petty. Buffington (sub for Petty). Points from try after touchdowns—Galvin, Schumacher (sub for Petty) (placekicks). Substitutions—Russ, Shimer, Warren, I. Rossi, Hillenbrand, Melton, Leugo, Carter, Snyder, Schumacher, Brock, Buffington.

Referee—Getchell (St. Thomas). Umpire—Knight (Dartmouth). Field judge—Yeger (North Central). Head linesman—Huegel (Marquette).

Washington State Halts Montana

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 5 (AP).—An attack by land, after their vaunted aerial power was stopped cold by Montana State University's alert Grizzlies, carried the Washington State College Cougars to a 13-to-0 football victory today in their first home stand of the season.

Colorado Eleven Noses Out Kansas State, 7 to 6

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 5 (AP).—Johnny Pudlik's place-kick conversion of Vern Miller's 40-yard second period touchdown run gave Colorado University of the Big Seven a 7-to-6 victory over Kansas State of the Big Six on a wet gridiron today.

Gene Fair, of the visitors, scampered 58 yards for a tally in the next period, but Bill Nichols' try for point by place kick was wide.

Powerful Minnesota Routs Nebraska, 13-7

Gophers Drive to Last-Period Touchdown To Break Tie as 42,000 Watch Battle; Losers Even Score on Brilliant Pass Attack

By the United Press

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 5.—Minnesota bounced back in the final period today and defeated stubborn but out-played Nebraska, 13 to 7, before a crowd of 42,000.

The Minnesota line packed too much weight and the backfield too much speed for the veteran Nebraska team which had been installed as an early-season favorite to win the Big Six conference championship.

After the brilliant passing of Herman Rohrig, Nebraska halfback, had tied the score in the third quarter, Minnesota swept back at the start of the final period to score the points that won the game. In defeating the Cornhuskers, Minnesota kept intact a record that extends back to 1902. A Nebraska team has not beaten Minnesota in Minneapolis in 38 years.

Gophers Rule Play

Except for a brief time in the third period, Minnesota held the upper hand. The Gophers, who opened their season last week by defeating the University of Washington, rolled up 14 first downs to 7 for Nebraska. Minnesota gained 398 yards from scrimmage and Nebraska 172.

The winning touchdown came on a pass from Bruce Smith on the Nebraska 41 to Co-Capt. Bill Johnson who took the ball on the 20 and raced over for the score. Smith's attempted dropkick for the extra point was blocked, but it wasn't needed.

Only a few minutes before, Nebraska had tied the score on Roly-Poly Rohrig's pass to Henry Rohn, third-string fullback, who scampered over from the 5-yard line. Rohrig place-kicked the extra point.

The Nebraska touchdown drive was preceded by Walter Luther's twisting, criss-crossing 65-yard run over the goal, but the ball was called back because both sides were offside on the play. Luther drove to the Minnesota 12, and Rohrig passed to Rohn on the 6. The 207-pound Minnesota line stopped Luther twice, but Rohrig dropped back and pitched the touchdown pass.

An untried sophomore fullback, Bill Daley, took personal charge of the first Minnesota touchdown. He was singled out of the welter of substitutes midway in the second period to replace the regular fullback, Bob Sweiger.

After George Franck had swept around end for 17 years, Daley ripped through the Nebraska line, shrugged off a pair of tacklers and raced 48 yards to the Nebraska 5 before he was brought down. On the next play, he cracked the line again but was stopped inches short of the goal. He followed with a touchdown plunge that gave Minnesota the lead.

Joe Mernik place-kicked the extra point for Minnesota.

Minnesota.	Position.	Nebraska.
Ringer	L.E.	Preston
Wildung	L.T.	Kahler
Kuusisto	L.G.	Schwartzkopf
Bjorklund	Center	Meier
Pashka	R.G.	Alfson
Odson	R.T.	Behm
Johnson	R.E.	Prochaska
Paffrath	Q.B.	Knight
Smith	L.H.	Hopp
Franck	R.H.	Luther
Sweiger	F.B.	Francis

Minnesota	0	7	0	6—13
Nebraska	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns—Daley, Johnson, Rohn. Points after touchdowns—Mernik, Rohrig. Substitutions: Minnesota—Fitch, Hirscher, Baumgartner, Vant Hull, Lechner, R. Smith, Fukema, Straiton, Kolliner, Flick, Plunkett, Mernik, Jamnik, Daley. Nebraska—Ludwick, Wertman, Muklin, Heradon, Schliech, Abel, Whitehead, Burraas, Petsch, T. Thompson, Rohrig, Zikmund, Bunker, Blue, Bohn. Referee—James Masker (Northwestern). Umpire—Ted O'Sullivan (Missouri). Field judge—George Simpson (Wisconsin). Linesman—John Waldorf (Missouri).

Bucknell Bows To Penn State, 9-0

State College, Pa., Oct. 5 (INS).—The Nittany Lions of Penn State, scoring in the second and final periods, defeated Bucknell University's Bisons, 9 to 0, on the home ground this afternoon. Seven points in the second quarter and a touchback in the last gave State its fourth victory over Bucknell in the past 11 years.

Pitt Uncorks Old Power, Beats Missouri

Panther Steamroller Nullifies Christman's Passes to Win, 19-13

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 5.—Once mighty Pitt splurged some of its lost prestige today by uncorking old-time power to overcome passing Paul Christman and his Missouri Big Six champions, 19-18, before 26,000 fans.

Ahead from the outset, Pitt doggedly fought off aerial maneuvers of the invaders while rolling up and down the gridiron for a net rushing gain of 215 yards to score in the first, third and fourth quarters.

Christman dazzled the crowd with a great passing show, hurling 29 of Missouri's 31 passes and completing 12 for gains of 210 yards. Pitt completed one of five passes for a gain of 18 yards.

Guard Ralph Fife's recovery of a Tiger fumble on the 50 paved the way for the Panthers' first marker. Fullback George Kracum, spearhead of Pitt's attack, plunged over from the 4 after a drive highlighting "Special Delivery" Edgar Jones' 26-yard end sweep. Quarterback Mike Sekela's place kick for point was blocked, but Jones picked up the pigskin and bounded over the goal.

A slashing 80-yard touchdown drive by Kracum, Jones and Bob Thurbon gave Pitt its second counter with Jones crossing the goal.

Pitt.	Position.	Missouri.
Gervelis	L.E.	Steuber
Konefsky	L.T.	Wakeman
Gradisek	L.G.	Schultz
Sinco	Center	Jenkins
Fife	R.G.	Crocker
Benz	R.T.	Landers
Rettinger	R.E.	Wallach
Sekela	Q.B.	Christman
Jones	L.H.	Notowitz
Thurbon	R.H.	Carter
Kracum	F.B.	Cunningham

Missouri	0	6	0	7—13
Pitt	7	0	6	6—19

Missouri scoring: Touchdowns—Cunningham, Christman. Point after touchdown—Steuber (place-kick). Pitt scoring: Touchdowns—Kracum, Jones, Bonelli (sub for Thurbon). Point after touchdown—Jones (running). Referee—W. T. Halloran (Providence). Umpire—M. G. Volz (Nebraska). Field judge—Louis House (Iowa). Head linesman—J. J. Allinger (Buffalo).

California Comes Back To Beat Gaels

Trampled in Opener, Bears Win, 9-6, As Derian Stars

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 5.—Trounced sadly in its opener and seemingly in for another grid beating, University of California's Bears finally found a scoring punch and a crackerjack halfback today as they upset the St. Mary's Gaels, 9 to 6.

Outplayed in every department in the first half, the Bears uncovered a litt-advertised ballhawk, halfback Al Derian, who ripped through the St. Mary's line in brilliant fashion to lead a 69-yard scoring drive in the third.

The 165-pounder who played for the California Ramblers—the "B" squad—last season, scored the touchdown himself, leaping over from the three. Dick Folmer, substitute guard, placekicked the point.

St. Mary's, as the crowd of 45,000 had expected, ran the Bears ragged in the first two periods and easily scored their first quarter touchdown with a 53-yard drive.

Wisconsin U. Winner, 33-19

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Oct. 5.—The University of Wisconsin's football stock, which almost hit bottom last year, rebounded vigorously today as the Badgers defeated Marquette, 33 to 19.

A crowd of 35,000 watched the scrappy Badgers, on the short end of a 12-to-6 score at half-time, combine a brilliant passing attack with a dependable running offense to score one touchdown in the first period, three in the third, and another in the last quarter. Marquette countered twice in the second period, and again in the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

George Paskvan, senior fullback scored twice for Wisconsin, while Don Miller, junior halfback, and David Schreiner, end, and Hadley Hoskins, left halfback, both sophomores, contributed one each.

Fullback Steve Seskowaki and Robert Sleske, an end, John Goodyear, halfback, and high school mate of Paskvan, scored for Marquette.

The Marquette team connected for only 10 out of 26 passes, while Wisconsin completed six out of eight tries. The Badgers made 16 first downs to Marquette's 14.

Gopher's Franck Rips Off a 19-Yard Gain Around End

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Eluding a number of Cornhusker tacklers, George Franck, Minnesota halfback, measures off 19 yards and a first down in the first quarter of the game at Minneapolis yesterday. Nebraskans shown are Prochaska (31), Alfson (22) and Knight (21). Final score was 13-7 favoring the Gophers

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Crosby Aids Red Cross in Golf Here Today

Bing Pairs With Penna At Columbia

McLeod-Mackenzie Opponents in Play; Crooner Shot a 77 In National Amateur

Bing Crosby, who is known to a few friends as a fair amateur golfer and to millions as their favorite crooner, will attract several thousand persons to Columbia Country Club this afternoon in a 100 per cent Red Cross match.

Crosby will team with Tony Penna, one of the leading big-time pro golfers, against the host team of Professional Fred McLeod and Roland MacKenzie, making his first competitive golf appearance here in three years.

The match will start between 1:30 and 2 p. m., following a luncheon at the club for the visitors. Club President Martin R. West will take care of the introductions.

Crosby and Penna are both paying all expenses of their visit, while the club is handling all incidentals. Every dollar taken in at the gate will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Promoted Tournament

Crosby's golf interests first became known in his promotion of the Bing Crosby Open on the winter circuit of the golf pros. The affair is sponsored by Bing and he takes care of all expenses.

This year, after knocking his handicap down to four strokes, Bing qualified for the National Amateur Championship and in New York he scored creditable rounds of 83-77—160, obliging hundreds of autograph fans between shots.

Penna, a good-will pro for one of the major sporting goods concerns, for the last several years has made the list of leading money winners. He plays here several times each year.

Penna will need lots of help from Crosby, however, for the local team of MacKenzie and McLeod figure to be well under par over the Columbia course. Montgomery County Police and club members will marshall the galleries.

Women fans of Crosby who do not know the intricacies of the golf game should wear shoes with at least 2-inch heels.

This is the second Red Cross golf match here of the year but the first where all proceeds will be turned over to the organization in their entirety.

Soccer League Opens Today; Two Battles

Md. Park and La Plata In Benefit; Clothiers Face Marlboro Club

The Washington Suburban Soccer League season will open on two fronts today, at Upper Marlboro and at Maryland Park, beginning at 3 p. m. Maryland Park Sport Club will meet the La Plata eleven on the Maryland Park High School field and Regal Clothiers and Marlboro will tangle on the grassy turf of the Marlboro Race Track infield.

The game at Maryland Park will be a benefit affair. Proceeds will go to the wife of John Gibbs, standout right end on a classy Parkers aggregation, who died suddenly Thursday of pneumonia. Gibbs lived in Maryland Park and had been a member of the team for two years. An employe of the Government, Gibbs, who also leaves a 2-year-old son, John, jr., had been in poor health for the past few months. Throughout the past two seasons he put out a mighty fine game for Maryland.

The entire Maryland Park team will act as honorary pallbearers for Gibbs who will be buried tomorrow at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The other feature of today's schedule will be a close battle between the Washington outfit, which inherited most of the Heurich Brewers' outstanding players and Marlboro, which finished fourth last year in a nine-team league. The fifth club in the soccer league this year, the Washington Sport Club, drew a bye for the day.

The four other teams which were in the league last year, Silver Spring, Sandy Spring, Heurich Brewers and Sun Radio, withdrew from the league last year because of various and sundry reasons. So each team will play the other twice during the first half which is due to be over by November 15.

Pro-Amateurs Remain Tied

Grosner Golf Medal Play Again Results In Identical 65 Scores

The medal playoff in the Grosner Pro-Amateur Tournament was complicated by another tie yesterday at Manor Country Club as the visiting Baltimore team and tournament winners, Joe Kirkwood, jr., and Otto Greiner, finished all square with Lewis Worsham and Ralph Bogart, the defending titlists.

The young pro-am teams tied with five-under par 65s in the qualifying round last Monday and duplicated that score yesterday. They will play off for a second time next Saturday, at 9:30.

The pros, Worsham and Kirkwood, played the best golf of the playoffs, each with approximate 67s, although it was Greiner's 50-foot putt on the sixteenth hole that squared the match for the Baltimoreans and erased the District team's one-up lead.

Each team was out in 31, four under par, and back in 34, one under par.

Goodman Brings a Potential Red Run to Third Base

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Sparkplug of the Cincinnati Reds' attack in the fourth World Series game yesterday, Ival Goodman slides into third safely in the first inning. He reached the hot corner when Frank McCormick grounded to Pinky Higgins and was thrown out at first. Higgins is at the right, Umpire Lee Ballafant at the left

McCarthy Wins Columbia Club Golf Crown

Four-Time Finalist Downs Tommy Webb For First Title

Martin F. McCarthy, four times a finalist in the Columbia Country Club championship, won his first title yesterday, beating his 1938 conqueror, Tommy Webb, 5 and 3.

McCarthy, one of the best amateurs in town over a period of years, had never been able to win his home-club title until his three-over-par exhibition was too good for the medalist and former champ yesterday afternoon.

The "iron man" was out in 36 and 5 up as Webb, having trouble with his second shots, took 40 strokes. The new champion slipped a few strokes on the back nine, but he lost only two holes all day and his lead was never in danger.

A 6-foot putt for a birdie gave McCarthy the first hole, while he dropped another birdie on the seventh when he knocked his second shot dead to the pin.

The tournament was climaxed by the annual dinner and presentation last night at the club.

Championship Flight
Martin F. McCarthy defeated Tommy Webb, 5 and 3.
Second Flight
E. J. Farrelly defeated A. S. Gardiner, sr., 2 and 1.
Third Flight
E. J. Hickey defeated W. B. Putman, 1 up.
Fourth Flight
A. M. Parker defeated L. R. Edminster, 6 and 5.
Fifth Flight
John Redd defeated Dr. L. L. Williams, 3 and 2.
Sixth Flight
Don Childress defeated Jimmy Cassidy, 3 and 2.
Seventh Flight
M. Wingfield defeated J. B. Boyd, 1 up.

CONSOLATIONS

First Flight
P. J. Frizzell defeated E. E. Krewson, 2 and 1.
Second Flight
Richard Essex defeated William Brawner, 1 up, 19 holes.
Third Flight
Dr. F. M. Hand defeated M. B. Swanson, 1 up.
Fourth Flight
Don MacKenzie defeated K. F. Brooks, 3 and 2.
Fifth Flight
Guy Mann defeated D. C. Walser, 1 up.
Sixth Flight
D. J. Needham defeated A. S. Offutt, 1 up.
Seventh Flight
E. M. Willis defeated W. B. Barkdull, 1 up.

Upsets Mark Golf Play at Congressional

The District amateur champion and the defending club titlist were both upset in the Congressional Club championship semifinals yesterday as M. Parker Nolan and Tom Belshe advanced to the title round.

Nolan defeated Ralph Bogart, 2 and 1, while Belshe scored his second upset victory in as many weeks, over Gene Pittman, 1 up. Nolan was out in even par and 2 up, and held his lead, while Belshe had par for a 77 at the conclusion of the match.

Nolan and Belshe will meet for the title at 1:30 this afternoon.

Peacock Wins Club Title at Indian Spring

Roger S. Peacock defended his Indian Spring Club championship yesterday with a 6 and 5 victory over Buddy Sharkey, himself a two-time champion.

Peacock was two under par for the 31 holes of the match and was never in trouble. Sharkey was only four over, but was two down at the ninth, six down at the turn and five down at the twenty-seventh.

Manor, Kenwood and Argyle club championships will be decided today, Dick Meyer and Cy Anderson meeting at Manor, Jack Keele and Don Miller at Kenwood and Maury Cooper and Walter Lephew at Argyle. All but Kenwood are 36 holes.

Alexandria Skeet Shoot Is Continued

The second day of the Old Dominion open skeet shoot begins at 10 o'clock this morning at the Alexandria Skeet Club with prizes to high gun, runner-up first and second two-man team event, and four prizes in the A, B, C, and D classes.

Contestants are expected from Norfolk, Richmond, Roanoke, Staunton, Petersburg, in addition to local top-notch marksmen.

Derringer Stars as Reds Even Series With Tigers, 5-2

Veteran Pitcher Is Hero as Cincinnati Smashes Detroit for 13 Hits; Two More Games Assured; Newsom Vs. Thompson

SERIES, from Page 1.

Clay Smith and Archie McKain.

They bounded into a two-run lead in the first inning and gave Derringer a 3-0 advantage in the third. For the florid-faced Derringer that was sufficient. Toward the finish he was working with a pardonable grin. Doubtless in recollection of his first-game defeat, when the Tigers battered him from the mound with a five-run second inning.

As he made his lead stand up in the late innings, Derringer was the same crafty workman who for years has been rated as one of the top pitchers of the National League. His tactics were simple enough. He merely held the Tigers hitless after the sixth inning. The only Detroit player to get on base after the sixth arrived there on an error by Shortstop Bill Myers.

Choose Your Heroes

There were other Cincinnati heroes besides Derringer today. Reds' fans could take their choice.

There was Ival Goodman, who figured in all three of the Reds' runs off Trout in the first three innings with his double against the left field wall and his single to center.

There was Bill Werber, who reached base on four of his five trips to the plate and was kept off base the fifth time only because Frank Higgins made a sensational play on a ground ball. Werber walked twice, slugged out two singles, and scored two of the Cincinnati runs.

It was the Reds' most inspiring game of the series. Today they not only had pitching, but they were taking advantage of the presence of second-flight Detroit pitching to bang that ball. They ran the bases with something akin to genius and their defense was in high contrast to the Tigers, who twice missed high pop flies.

Derringer was tolerating no big innings for the Tigers today. It is significant that every one of their five hits did not occur until after Derringer had two out in the inning. He struck out only four, but he twice choked off Detroit hits with clever fielding plays of his own.

Trouble for Trout

Young Trout invited trouble at the outset when he walked lead-off man Bill Werber and a bit later he was knee-high in it. Mike McCormick forced Werber at second, but Goodman lashed a double against the fence in the left field corner and the fleet McCormick scored all the way from first. Goodman raced to third as Higgins threw out Frank McCormick and he scored when Ripple's fierce grounder skipped through Higgins into left field. Higgins was harshly charged as with an error on the play.

Derringer's 2-0 lead was lifted to 3-0 by the third-inning proceedings which found Trout again up to his ears in trouble. Detroit fans, both irked and vexed, sent up insistent cries of "Take him out," as barrage against the rookie.

A single to center by Goodman touched off the uprising and when, on the hit and run play, Frank McCormick drove a hard single to right, the grandstand and bleacher mobs pleaded with Manager Baker for a new pitcher, Goodman moved to third on the play. Detroit got its new pitcher, but not until after Ripple slammed a two-bagger to right that scored Goodman and moved McCormick to third, with none as yet out.

Another rookie, Clay Smith, was Baker's pitching choice in this crisis, and he celebrated his first World Series venture with a masterful relief job that checked the Reds' scoring. He caused Wilson to ground out harmlessly to Higgins, he forced Joost to pop up, and after intentionally walking Myers, he got Derringer on a force play at second.

Derringer had had a bit of trouble in the second inning with the Tigers when York walked with one out and Higgins singled to center with two out, but he walked Sullivan deliberately to fill the bases and then disposed of Trout on a grounder to McCormick.

In the third, the Tigers got a run back after McCosky walked with one out. With two out, Hank Greenberg slammed a two-bagger to deep left and McCosky scored. Detroit fans scented a typical Tiger uprising when York walked, but Derringer calmly disposed of Campbell on a slow curve third-strike that crossed the plate via Windsor, Canada.

Smith, who had come into the game as a relief pitcher in the fourth with men on second and third and none out, found himself in the same situation in the fifth, but it was his own doing this time. He walked Werber and pitched a two-bagger to Mike McCormick. The Reds got a run out of the inning when Goodman drove a long fly to left center that Greenberg hauled down with a running catch, and Derringer had a 4-to-1 lead.

The first sign of the Tigers' famed power manifested itself in the sixth, but there were two out at the time. Campbell bashed a single into right field and Pinky Higgins rammed a long triple against the right field screen, only 6 feet shy of home-run territory that scored Campbell. But Derringer walked Tebbetts and disposed of Pinch-hitter Earl Averill on a short fly to Goodman.

The Reds accumulated their fifth run off Archie McKain in the eighth after two were out. Werber reached base for the fourth time when his drive through the box went through Derringer, Gehringer and Bartell successively and skipped into center field. Werber scampered to second on a wild pitch and Mike McCormick fetched him home with a single to left.

That made the Reds' lead 5 to 2, and the way Derringer was pitching the Tigers might as well have left their clubs in the bat-trunk. They couldn't get to first base in the last two innings.

Chisox Whip Cubs, 3-2, on Singles in 9th

Sox Hold Lead Of 3 to 2 in Series; Raffensberger Is Victim

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 5.—On three consecutive singles after two were out in the ninth, the White Sox edged out the Cubs, 3 to 2, tonight in the fifth game of the Chicago City series before 37,383 fans in Comiskey Park. The victory gave the Sox a 3-to-2 advantage in the series.

Freshman Ken Raffensberger, who had succeeded Claude Passeau in the eighth inning, was the victim of the rally that broke a 2-2 tie and cashed in Bill Dietrich's five-hit pitching. Outfielder Moose Solters drove in Mike Tresh with the winning run after the Sox catcher had singled to right and moved to second as Joe Kuhel beat out a single to Shortstop Bobby Mattick for his third straight hit.

Chicago (N)	...000 000 101—2	5	2
Chicago (A)	...001 000 101—3	12	3

Passeau, Raffensberger and Todd; Dietrich and Tresh.
Losing pitcher—Raffensberger.

Gaithersburg Plays

The Gaithersburg A. C. will meet the Upper Montgomery County All-Stars in their last game of the year on the Gaithersburg High School diamond this afternoon at 2:30.

The Composite Box Score

By the Associated Press

Following is the composite box score of the first four games of the 1940 World Series:

CINCINNATI.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Werber, 3b	4	14	4	7	3	0	0	2	4	0	.500	7	10	1	.944
M. McCormick, cf	4	18	1	5	2	0	0	2	0	4	.278	11	0	1	.917
Goodman, rf	4	17	4	6	2	0	0	4	0	0	.353	4	0	0	1.000
F. McCormick, 1b	4	16	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	.188	37	2	0	1.000
Ripple, lf	4	14	2	4	1	0	1	4	1	1	.286	7	0	0	1.000
Arnovich, lf	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	2	0	0	1.000
Wilson, c	3	11	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	.273	17	1	0	1.000
*Riggs	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Baker, c	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.500	5	0	1	.833
Lombardi, c	1	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	4	0	0	1.000
Joost, 2b	4	17	0	5	0	0	0	2	0	1	.294	6	6	0	1.000
Myers, ss	4	14	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	3	.143	5	12	2	.895
Derringer, p	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	4	0	1.000
Moore, p	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
†Craft	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Riddle, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Walters, p	1	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333	0	2	0	1.000
Turner, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Beggs, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
‡Frey	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals	4	142	16	38	10	0	1	15	7	13	.268	105	39	5	.966

*Batted for Wilson, seventh inning, first game; for Moore, eighth inning, third game.
†Batted for Moore, eighth inning, first game.
‡Batted for Beggs, ninth inning, third game.

DETROIT.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Bartell, ss	4	15	1	3	0	-0	0	2	2	3	.200	10	5	1	.938
*Fox	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
McCosky, cf	4	13	3	5	1	0	0	1	4	0	.385	12	0	0	1.000
Gehringer, 2b	4	16	1	2	0	0	0	1	1	0	.125	10	13	0	1.000
Greenberg, lf	4	16	3	5	2	1	0	2	1	3	.313	8	0	0	1.000
York, 1b	4	14	3	4	0	1	1	2	3	6	.286	38	2	0	1.000
Campbell, rf	4	15	4	6	1	0	1	3	1	3	.400	11	0	0	1.000
Higgins, 3b	4	15	2	6	2	1	1	6	0	2	.400	2	21	2	.920
Sullivan, c	2	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	.000	6	2	0	1.000
†Tebbets, c	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	7	1	1	.889
Newsom, p	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Rowe, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
Gorsica, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Bridges, p	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Trout, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Smith, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	1	0	1.000
‡Averill	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
McKain, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000
Totals	4	131	19	31	6	3	3	17	15	23	.237	105	49	4	.975

*Batted for Bartell, ninth inning, fourth game.
†Batted for McKain, ninth inning, fourth game.
‡Batted for Smith, sixth inning, fourth game.

PITCHING RECORDS

Cincinnati	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.	ERA.
Walters	1	1	9	3	3	3	4	4	0	0	1	0	1.000	3.00
Derringer	2	1	10 1-3	10	7	7	7	5	0	0	1	1	.500	6.10
Turner	1	0	6	8	5	5	0	4	0	0	0	1	.000	7.50
Moore	2	0	7 2-3	7	2	2	4	7	0	0	0	0	.000	2.35
Riddle	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Beggs	1	0	1	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	18.00

Detroit	G.	CG.	IP.	H.	R.	ER.	BB.	SO.	WP.	HB.	W.	L.	Pct.	ERA.
Newsom	1	1	9	8	2	2	1	4	0	0	1	0	1.000	2 00
Bridges	1	1	9	10	4	3	1	5	0	0	1	0	1.000	3.00
Rowe	1	0	3 1-3	8	5	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	.000	13.50
Trout	1	0	2	6	3	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	.000	18.00
Gorsica	1	0	4 2-3	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
Smith	1	0	4	1	1	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.000	2.25
McKain	1	0	3	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	.000	3.00

Composite score by innings:

Cincinnati (National League)	3	2	3	3	0	0	0	3	2—16
Detroit (American League)	2	5	1	1	2	2	4	2	0—19

Earned runs—Cincinnati, 14; Detroit, 19. Sacrifices—Campbell (Detroit), Arnovich (Cincinnati). Double plays—Cincinnati, 6 (Wilson to Joost, Werber to Joost to F. McCormick 2, Myers to F. McCormick to Baker, Joost to Myers to F. McCormick, Derringer to Myers to F. McCormick); Detroit, 1 (Higgins to Gehringer to York). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 29; Detroit, 23. Umpires—Klem and Ballanfant (National League), Ormsby and Basil (American League). Times of games—First, 2:09; second, 1:54; third, 2:08; fourth, 2:06. Attendance by games—First, 31,793 (at Cincinnati); second, 30,640 (at Cincinnati); third, 52,877 (at Detroit); fourth, 54,093 (at Detroit).

Play-by-Play Account of 5-2 Redleg Victory

Cincinnati Knots World Series, 2-2, With Early Runs

PLAY, from Page 1.

Clay Smith, a right-hander, who has been pitching batting practice up until today came to the mound for the Tigers. With the count two-and-two, Wilson sent a grounder to Higgins who threatened F. McCormick back to third, and then threw to first for the out. Joost also waited out a two-and-two count, and then popped up to Gehringer, the runners holding their positions. Myers was purposely passed to fill the bases. Derringer drove the first pitch at Higgins, who threw to Gehringer to force Myers at second. One run, three hits, no erros, three left.

TIGERS—With the count one-and-one, Bartell sent a hopper back at Derringer, who knocked the ball down with his bare hand, and threw to F. McCormick in time to get the runner. McCosky walked for the second time, looking at three straight balls and then taking two strikes. Gehringer waited out a three and two count in the same manner, and then sent a grounder at Myers who threw him out at first when he saw it was too late to get McCosky sliding into second. With a count of one ball, Greenberg pounded a roller down the third base line that went out just after it had passed the bag and was good for a double, scoring McCosky. York walked on four straight balls and Wilson walked out to confer with Derringer. Campbell struck out on a two-and-two pitch. One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

FOURTH INNING

REDS—Werber walked on five pitches. M. McCormick sent a liner over York's head just inside the right field foul line, good for a double and putting Werber on third. Goodman drove a high fly into left center which Greenberg just managed to catch after a long run and Werber raced home and M. McCormick went to third after the catch. F. McCormick popped up to Gehringer. Ripple was intentionally walked. Wilson fanned on a two-and-two pitch. One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

TIGERS—With the count one-and-one, Higgins swung late and lifted a pop fly to F. McCormick just back of first. Sullivan raised two fouls, and the second one Werber caught in a spectacular one-handed dive near the Detroit dugout, rolling on the ground but holding the ball up for all to see. Smith struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

REDS—Smith knocked down Joost's grounder and threw him out. Higgins came in fast to take Myers' hopper and throw him out. Derringer rapped an easy grounder to Higgins and was thrown out with only a half-hearted attempt at running. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

TIGERS—After taking one ball, Bartell lifted a pop fly to F. McCormick back of first. With the count two strikes and one ball, McCosky shot a sharp single to center field. Gehringer sent a hot grounder back at Derringer, who wheeled and threw to Myers to start a double play, Derringer to Myers to F. McCormick. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

REDS—Weber rapped a hot grounder at Higgins who stabbed the ball and threw to first for the out. M. McCormick knocked a liner to center which McCosky caught with a short run. After looking at two balls, Goodman grounded to Gehringer and was thrown out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

TIGERS—Greenberg looked over a one and one count, and then shot a grounder at Myers who threw him out. York fouled off one, then raised a high pop which F. McCormick took near the pitcher's box. With the count two strikes and one ball, Campbell lined a single into right field. After looking at two balls and a strike, Higgins raised a high fly that struck the screen in right field, 330 feet from the plate, and bounced back for a triple that scored Campbell. Derringer appeared to be tiring and walked Sullivan on four pitches, causing a conference on the mound. Earl Averill, a left-handed hitter, batted for Smith. With the count one and one, he lifted a high fly which Goodman almost lost in the sun but managed to catch. One run, two hits, no errors, two left.

SEVENTH INNING

REDS—There was a long delay and the umpires had to insist that the Tigers get their new pitcher out of the bull pen. Eventually Southpaw Archie McKain came to the mound and took his warm-up pitches. F. McCormick bounced the second pitch toward third base and Higgins came in fast to take it and throw him out. Morrie Arnovich, a right-handed hitter, came to bat for Ripple. After looking at two balls, he sent a high fly into deep right field which Campbell caught with a great run. With the count two balls and one strike, Wilson slapped a single into left field. Joost sent an easy grounder to Gehringer who tagged Wilson on the base line. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

TIGERS—Arnovich went to left field for the Reds. Bartell took a strike and then flied high to M. McCormick in dead center. With the count one and one, McCosky sent a grounder toward short, which Myers fielded in a flurry of dust but threw low to first causing F. McCormick to drop the ball and McCosky was safe. Myers was charged with the error. Gehringer flied to M. McCormick and held McCosky on first. Greenberg lifted a high fly which Arnovich caught in a stagger just inside the left field foul line. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

REDS—Myers looked at two balls and a strike, and then smacked a liner into left field which Greenberg caught on the run. Derringer whiffed at the first pitch and then bounced out, Higgins to York. Werber singled through the box, the ball skidding first through McKain and then Bartell. McKain made a wild pitch, letting Werber reach second. Official attendance was announced as 54,093. With the count two strikes and one ball, M. McCormick sent a ground single into left field scoring Werber. With the count one and one, Goodman lifted a pop foul to Higgins near the stands in left field. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

TIGERS—With a count of two strikes and one ball, York knocked a grounder to Myers, who threw to F. McCormick and the first baseman tagged York on the line. Campbell struck out on a two and two pitch. Higgins sent a grounder that took a nice hop for Werber who threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

REDS—F. McCormick led off with a sharp single through York. Arnovich sacrificed, McKain to York. F. McCormick ripped his pants sliding into second and Trainer Doc Rhode came running out with a roll of adhesive tape to make repairs. After working the count to two and two, Wilson grounded out, Gearinger to York. F. McCormick went to third. Joost grounded out the same way. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

TIGERS—Sullivan lifted a fly which F. McCormick took on the grass behind first. Tebbetts batted for McKain. Tebbetts grounded out, Derringer to F. McCormick. Fox batted for Bartell. Fox flied to Arnovich in left field. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Detroit, Oct. 5.—The Army wants Athletes. It says they'll make good, shrewd soldiers, full of lively reflexes and the right muscles. But for the sake of national defense we hope the conscription people will stay away from the 1940 World Series when they go out talent-scouting.

CONSIDINE

Here we have what is ostensibly the cream of the country's baseball athletes. They triumphed over all adversity for six long months of the regular season, and now they are engaged in what is supposed to be the last word in an exacting sport. They're tops.

But if Gen. Drum decides to assign a crack company of these supermen of baseball to hold the country's last strategic position you'd better start evacuating the old lady and the kids to Fiji. Because these last words in the baseball world are the most spavined bunch of rheumatic old croaks ever assembled in one or more World Series. In man to man conflict they'd have trouble standing off the Siamese national guard. Fifty flabby fans, chosen at random in the bleachers, would make better soldiers than these sterling athletes.

Ages are relative. A 35-year-old ball player, like a 9-year-old race horse, is through with galloping. A lot of the current series players stopped galloping around the time the Empress Eugenie hat was in vogue. A lot of balls are going through that Tiger infield that would be gobbled up by the inner cordon of the Eureka Juniors.

Now that his ankle is injured, Ernie Lombardi has slackened in his movements to as close to a complete petrification as the human body can muster. He reached second by a whisker on a triple to right field in the third game, but only because the Tiger outfield couldn't believe its eyes when he kept going after he reached first. Jimmy Wilson, the other Reds' catcher, who is 40 and has a son in Princeton, is still suffering from a charley horse he developed recently when he called on his rusty legs to run to first base—ahead of a bunt.

Rowe has a shoulder that is glued on. Gehringer's sacroilliac trouble has been abetted temporarily by the nimble manipulating of Trainer Denny Carroll. Jimmy Ripple was released by the Giants for reporting to training camp 30 pounds overweight. Dick Bartell, two years ago, was pronounced hopelessly infected with arthritis. Bruce Campbell has had two attacks of spinal meningitis. Buck Newsom has had two broken legs, a broken knee cap and seven finger breaks. Bucky Walters' arm was bowed like a crescent several years ago.

Judge Landis, who is chipper compared to some of these series athletes, knew what he was doing when he appointed as umpire for the series none other than Bill Klem, 66-year-old veteran of 38 years of big league umpiring and 18 World Series. Bill, typically, is now recovering from a rupture, which doesn't keep him from being the spriest man of the field in this creakiest of all World Series.

The pitching has been hectic in the 1940 series. With three games played, Paul Derringer, hailed as the most feared pitcher in the series, had pitched a grand total of one and one third innings and allowed five runs. Johnny Gorsica, who nobody expected to pitch, had turned in a great relief job of retiring 14 out of 15 men faced, and holding the other man to a scratch infield single. Buck Newsom, who is no Rock of Gibraltar for steadiness, had pitched a fine even game. Jim Turner, who wasn't looked upon as much of a tosser, had throttled the Tigers for six innings. Bucky Walters had beaten the Tigers, after nearly being knocked out of the box in the first inning. And Del Baker had intimated that for the fourth game he might start Dizzy Trout, whose season's record was three wins against seven losses, and who started only one game this season.

Baseball is a game that makes utter bums of reasoning experts. Connie Mack, Clark Griffith, Rogers Hornsby and Frankie Frisch sat around a table the other night in Cincinnati and agreed that the Reds' only hope of beating the Tigers was vested in Derringer. And that the Tigers would slaughter Walters, whose style of pitching was "made for them." What are you going to do?

One of the World Series catchers, who has been around long enough to know better, is tipping off every pitch his thrower is about to make. If the pitcher is going to unleash a fast ball, this catcher gives the signal, then half rises and gets set to receive it. If it is going to be a curve he does the same as this—then moves up a half step closer to the plate, so he won't be forced to dig the curve out of the ground.

That's all, brother.

The Box Score

CINCIN. (N.L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Werber, 3b	3	2	2	2	1	0
M. McCormick, cf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Goodman, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
F. McCormick, 1b.	5	0	2	13	0	0
Ripple, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Arnovich, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, c	5	0	1	4	0	0
Joost, 2b	5	0	1	0	1	0
Myers, ss	3	0	0	2	5	1
Derringer, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	38	5	11	27	10	1

DETROIT. (A. L.)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	1	0	0
‡Fox	1	0	0	0	0	0
McCosky, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	0	5	3	0
Greenberg, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
York, 1b	2	0	0	13	1	0
Campbell, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Higgins, 3b	4	0	2	1	9	1
Sullivan, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Trout, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
*Averill	1	0	0	0	0	0
McKain, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Tebbetts	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	16	1

*Batted for Smith in sixth.
†Batted for McKain in ninth.
‡Batted for Bartell in ninth.

Cincinnati	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0—5
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0—2

Runs batted in—Goodman (2), Ripple, Greenberg, Higgins, M. McCormick. Two-base hits—Goodman, Ripple, Greenberg, M. McCormick. Three-base hit—Higgins. Sacrifice—Arnovich. Double plays—Joost to Myers to F. McCormick; Derringer to Myers to F. McCormick. Earned runs—Cincinnati, 4; Detroit, 2. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 11; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Trout (Werber); Smith, 3 (Myers, Werber, Ripple); Derringer, 6 (McCosky, 2; York, 2; Sullivan, 2). Struck out—By Derringer, 4 (Bartell, Campbell, 2; Smith); by Trout (Derringer); by Smith (Wilson). Pitching summary—Trout, 3 runs, 6 hits in 2 innings (none out in third); Smith, 1 run, 1 hit in 4 innings; McKain, 1 run, 4 hits in 3 innings. Wild pitch—McKain. Losing pitcher—Trout. Umpires—Basil (A. L.), plate; Klem (N. L.), first base; Ormsby (A. L.), second base; Ballanfant (N. L.), third base.

Mid-Atlantic Women's Event Attracts 63

Tournament Starts Tomorrow Morning At Chevy Chase Club

Mrs. Landra Platt announced a field of 63 will seek the Middle Atlantic Women's Golf Championship, starting tomorrow over the Chevy Chase course.

8:45, Mrs. M. Maxwell (Army and Navy), Mrs. W. R. Russell (Army and Navy); 8:50, Mrs. Evelyn Beech (Manor), Mrs. R. Thornburg (Kenwood); 8:55, Mrs. Chester Morrill (Kenwood), Mrs. Harry Bashore (Kenwood).

9:00, Mrs. Marion Falls (Washington), Mrs. Otie M. Reed (Washington); 9:05, Mrs. Woodley Thomas (Kenwood), Mrs. Harold McClellan (Kenwood); 9:10, Mrs. J. T. Powell (Manor), Mrs. D. B. Fronheiser (Manor); 9:15, Mrs. T. N. Beavers (Manor), Mrs. L. H. Hedrick (Kenwood); 9:20, Mrs. Gale Pugh (Manor), Mrs. H. J. Simons (Manor); 9:25, Mrs. George Jani (Congressional), Mrs. Donald Kane (Kenwood); 9:30, Mrs. G. E. Stratemeyer (Congressional), Mrs. Harold Price (Kenwood); 9:35, Mrs. Myron Davey (Congressional), Mrs. Leo Walper (Indian Spring); 9:40, Mrs. Hume Peabody (Chamberlain), Mrs. F. W. Evans (Chamberlain); 9:45, Mrs. W. H. Wise (Chamberlain), Miss Elizabeth Houghton (Chevy Chase); 9:50, Baroness de Gruben (Chevy Chase), Mrs. F. D. Letts (Chevy Chase); 9:55, Mrs. J. W. Godfrey (Congressional), Mrs. T. D. Brandon (Washington).

10:00, Mrs. M. K. Barroll (Army and Navy), Mrs. W. M. Moses (Army and Navy); 10:05, Mrs. Betty Meckley (Kenwood), Mrs. David Clark (Chevy Chase); 10:10, Mrs. Frank Keefer (Chevy Chase), Mrs. Robert Lacey (Columbia); 10:15, Mrs. R. T. Schlosberg (Army and Navy), Mrs. G. S. Phillips (Army and Navy); 10:20, Mrs. H. M. Shaffer (Army and Navy), Mrs. George Lynch (Army and Navy); 10:25, Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith (Woodmont), Mrs. G. B. Patterson (Chevy Chase); 10:30, Mrs. H. J. Leimback (Baltimore), Mrs. Frank Murray (Congressional); 10:35, Mrs. Jerome Sloman (Suburban), Mrs. J. E. Schluderberg (Baltimore); 10:40, Mrs. Walter Stokes (Manor), Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow (Elkridge); 10:45, Mrs. Maurice Glick (Woodholm), Miss Gladys Greiner (Baltimore); 10:50, Mrs. Theodore Peyser (Woodmont), Mrs. Milton Harris (Woodmont); 10:55, Mrs. Ed Widmeyer (Argyle), Mrs. A. A. McEntee (Kenwood).

11:00, Mrs. H. C. Trace (Terra Mariae), Mrs. H. N. Allen (Chamberlain); 11:05, Mrs. E. L. Hofmann (Kenwood), Mrs. Herman Heene (Baltimore); 11:10, Mrs. A. C. Paul (Congressional), Mrs. Kurtz Hanson (Chevy Chase); 11:15, Miss Jeanette Myers (Suburban), Mrs. Katherine Masten (Washington); 11:20, Mrs. M. L. Bell (Terra Mariae), partner.

Chevy Chase Club caddies only.
No post entries.

Brown Finally Tops Rhode Island, 20-17

Providence, R. I., Oct. 5. (AP).—Brown's football team had to come from behind twice to down a stubborn Rhode Island State eleven, 20-17, before 14,000. The teams were deadlocked, 14-14, at half-time. Warner Keaney's field goal put State ahead, 17-14, in the third period but Brown went 65 yards for the winning score after recovering a State fumble.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G. St. N.W.

Nation's Top Polo Stars Clash in Benefit Game Today

New York Four Meets Texans at 3

Iglehart, Smith, Guest Among Stars Who'll Play in 'Bundles For Britain' Contest

By Anne Hagner

Combine the best polo players in the country with the fastest, most agile ponies in the game, and you have the setup for the Bundles for Britain benefit match in Potomac Park this afternoon between the Meadowbrook (N. Y.) and Texas teams.

Beginning at 3 p. m., Washingtonians will have their first chance to see such outstanding poloists as Meadowbrook's Stewart Iglehart and Texas' Cecil Smith, both 10-goal players, in addition to 9-goaler Winston Guest, Elbridge and Bobby Gerry, Peter Grace, Bob Strawbridge, and Michael Phipps.

Smith, a former cowpuncher, still retains some of his Wild-West tactics on the polo field and is particularly famous for never giving an opponent an inch, regardless of circumstances. In one tangle with Sonny Whitney, both players met head on and crashed groundward. Whitney went to the hospital for several weeks, but Smith, in typical fashion, brushed himself off and looked around quickly for the ball.

Guest Tops at Defense

Smith's ponies will largely be drawn from Charles Wrightson's world-famed string. One of the best is Cacique, Argentine champion and one of the best ponies ever to play in either England or America.

Big Winston Guest, Texas back, requires mounts that can carry plenty of weight. His string will include three Argentine ponies, all veterans of international matches, and the English-bred Pipes o' Pan, a daughter of the English Derby winner, Papyrus.

Guest is regarded by Tommy Hitchcock, the Nation's best-known ten-goal man, as "the best defense man in the game." The rangy Englishman has a perfect eye that enables him to hit long drives while galloping at top speed. Fans agree that his powerful backhand stroke is second only to Meadowbrook's Iglehart.

The Long Island captain is definitely a backhand wizard. For his ponies, he prefers small, stocky mounts that can turn and spin on a dime, requiring more agility than speed. Despite their size, however, they can consistently hold their own in races up and down the field.

Speed Is the Thing

Iglehart is not only one of the most versatile players of the decade but also one of the most powerful. His presence on a polo field is almost a guarantee that he will be able to add two goals to every teammate's playing.

Ebby Gerry, Meadowbrook's No. 1 man, goes in for the speedy thoroughbred type that he and his brother breed on their Delhi Farm, in up-State New York, where the former racer, Peanuts, is at stud. In addition, the Gerrys have several clean-bred mounts sired by Prince Frairstown.

Michael Phipps, cousin of Guest's, will play two ponies, Brown Fern and Bramble Broom, which were bred by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane at her Brookmeade Farm, in Upperville, Va. Other Phipps mounts will be Amidita, another daughter of Prince Friarstown, and the Argentine mare, Araquita.

Peter Grace, young No. 2 man for Texas, also goes in for the Argentine type. His best-known mare is Gotera, formerly a member of the C. V. Whitney string.

Jamaica

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
3 Miss Beans.... 108 | 10 Fleetborough. 114
4 Pat 'n' Mike.. 111 | 11 Cheesestraw.. 116
5 Cleo Louise... 113 | 12 *Hotsea 109
6 Djelaina ..... 113 | 13 *Cl'sic Beauty 108
7 Kantar Run.. 118 | 1 Jacopus 114
8 Dandy Fox..... 116 | 2 P'wdered Heels 108
9 Kiosk 108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Sparking .... 120 | 20 Epwar 124
10 Mill River.... 124 | 21 *June O...... 116
11 Grebe .... 124 | 1 Polina 117
12 *Noisy Raven 115 | 2 Cousin Nan... 117
13 Yourascalyou 120 | 3 Big Fire...... 120
14 Eenie-Meenie. 117 | 4 Shooting Stick 120
15 Jacodra ...... 120 | 5 S'preme Ch'ce 120
16 *Eternal Y'th 115 | 6 Top Tier...... 117
17 Rufigi .... 120 | 7 Eviva 117
18 Ara-Ornis ... 117 | 8 Chattergal 17
19 Llano Blanco 120

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
3 Indignation .. 116 | 7 Zero Hour..... 116
4 Snow Moon.... 116 | 8 *Wake 111
5 Gala Song..... 116 | 1 Cadenza 116
6 *Blushing Bride 111 | 2 Bellarmine ... 116

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; the Sabine; allowances; for all ages.
2 Temprano .... 100 | 5 City Talk..... 120
3 Tedder .... 117 | 6 Cross Country. 100
4 Belle Poise.... 102 | 1 Allenjay 105

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $5,000 added: the Interborough Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
5 Grey Wolf.... 110 | 11 Dini 118
6 Roman Flag.. 110 | 1 G'lden Voyage 122
7 T. M. Dorsett 120 | 2 Speed to Spare 116
8 Here Goes.... 108 | 3 Joe Schenck.. 122
9 Wait for Baby 105 | 4 Foxbrough.... 108
10 Bashi Bazouk 108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
3 *Open Door.. 107 | 11 Trapeze Artist 103
4 Creepy Mouse 106 | 12 Millshow 106
5 Repercussion. 116 | 13 Canape 112
6 Dicty Step... 116 | 14 Callao 106
7 Count Valiant 116 | 15 Capt. James.. 112
8 Merry Morn.. 116 | 2 Head Hunter. 112
9 *Portet ...... 107 | 1 Be Quaint..... 116
10 Ricadonna.... 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
3 Sweepalot .... 114 | 7 Confiado 117
4 Strabo .... 117 | 1 *Dorimar 100
5 Silent Witness 111 | 2 One Jest...... 114
6 Sun Mica...... 114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

JAMAICA SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Jacopus, Cheestraw, Fleeborough.
2—Rufigi, Big Fire, Chattergal.
3—Snow Moon, Cadenza, Wake.
4—Allenjay, City Talk, Cross Country.
5—T. M. Dorsett, Roman Flag, Joe Schenck.
6—Millshow, Merry Morn, Dicty Step.
7—Confiado, One Jest, Sweepalot.
Best bet—Confiado.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel Race Charts

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1940.
(Compiled by Walter Haight.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 1:36. Off at once. Winner, J. S. Archer's b. f. (4), by On Watch—Eau de Nil. Trained by R. S. Archer. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NILON	(G. Smith)	112	2	6	$5^{1½}$	5^{3}	3^{2}	1^{1}	1^{3}	$6.60
BROWN TWIG	(Wagner)	115	3	2	4^{4}	4^{3}	3½	2^{h}	2½	.70
FLAG POST	(Merritt)	113	7	1	2½	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	3½	3^{nk}	7.00
PLAY GOLD	(E. Smith)	113	1	3	1^{h}	1½	1½	4^{2}	4^{nk}	6.10
OUR DREAM	(Bierman)	115	4	7	7	7	6^{4}	5½	5^{4}	8.85
GOODWINE	(Sisto)	104½	5	5	3^{1}	3^{1}	4^{1}	6^{6}	6^{6}	93.90
AGNES KNIGHT	(Bernhardt)	108	6	4	6^{2}	6½	7	7	7	37.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NILON, $15.20, $4.10, $2.70; BROWN TWIG, $2.50, $2.20; FLAG POST, $2.60.

NILON, not hurried for half and placed wide for racing room, appeared to bother BROWN TWIG and drew out in final eighth. BROWN TWIG, forwardly placed on outside to stretch, was in very close quarters while attempting to move and came willingly at end. FLAG POST was under strong grip while racing closest to PLAY GOLD'S pace and lacked racing room in stretch run. PLAY GOLD held on gamely.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,100. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:06. Off at once. Winner, Milky Way Farm's b. f. (2), by Cohort—Mad Hattie. Trained by Roy Waldron. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COERCION	(Bierman)	110	3	3	2½	2½	2^{2}	1no	$0.55
LIGHT OF MORN	(Mora)	107	1	1	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{4}	2^{4}	8.20
DARING LADY	(Berg)	108	4	4	3^{nk}	4^{2}	3½	3^{4}	6.05
LONG LANE	(Friedman)	109½	5	2	4^{2}	3^{h}	4^{13}	4^{20}	4.65
KOTHRA	(DeCamillis)	107	2	5	5	5	5	5	16.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COERCION, $3.10, $2.50, $2.10; LIGHT OF MORN, $4.60, $2.90; DARING LADY, $2.70.

COERCION was rated closest to pace of LIGHT OF MORN, was shaken up entering stretch and just got up under energetic handling. LIGHT OF MORN broke first, drew out and barely failed to stay under good handling. DARING LADY was forward factor early and faltered. LONG LANE was hard ridden and weakened.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 2:36. Off at once. Winner, Milky Way Farm's ch. c. (3), by Teddy—Mistress Grier. Trained by Roy Waldron. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLD TEDDY	(Bierman)	115	2	3	6^{nk}	5^{nk}	$5^{1½}$	3^{1}	1^{1}	$4.25
BRIGHT VIEW	(Scott)	109	1	1	1½	2^{nk}	1^{h}	1½	2^{nk}	14.10
JESSIE GLADYS	(Shelhamer)	110	4	6	4^{h}	6^{1}	4^{h}	5^{h}	3^{h}	1.35
CANTERUP	(Lindy)	102½	6	4	3^{nk}	3½	3^{1}	2^{h}	4½	13.00
DOMKIN	(Peters)	113	7	2	2½	1^{h}	2^{1}	4½	5^{1}	17.85
DR. BONES	(Weber)	102	3	8	8	8	8	6½	6^{4}	10.15
COLORADO ORE	(Madden)	105	8	5	7^{h}	7^{1}	7½	$7^{1½}$	7^{4}	5.30
PORT WALES	(Mora)	113	5	7	5^{2}	4^{1}	6^{2}	8	8	15.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLD TEDDY, $10.50, $4.90, $3.00; BRIGHT VIEW, $11.50, $5.50; JESSIE GLADYS, $2.60.

GOLD TEDDY, steadied when crowded at first turn, came out to improve position and disposed of BRIGHT VIEW to win going away. BRIGHT VIEW alternated in setting and pressing pace with DOMKIN and held on with good energy. JESSIE GLADYS was bumped at first turn, lacked racing room leaving backstretch and closed willingly. CANTERUP saved ground to improve position and was tiring at close.

Daily Double, NILON and GOLD TEDDY, Paid $61.80

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,500. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:09. Off 3:10. Winner, Milky Way Farm's b. c. (4), by Bulldog—Wild Waters. Trained by Roy Waldron. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UP THE CREEK	(Bierman)	110	6	8	8^{2}	7½	5^{1}	1no	†$5.75
RED WRACK	(Weber)	103	9	9	9	8^{nk}	3½	2^{nk}	44.80
CHALLAMORE	(G. Smith)	112½	5	7	$6^{1½}$	6^{1}	4^{nk}	3^{1}	7.00
CLYDE TOLSON	(E. Smith)	109	3	4	5^{1}	3^{1}	2^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	5.95
ABRASION	(DeCamillis)	107	4	5	4½	2½	1^{h}	5^{h}	5.55
COURT DANCE	(Madden)	104	8	1	2^{h}	1^{h}	6^{1}	6^{nk}	14.75
NO COMPETITION	(Mora)	106	7	6	7^{2}	9	9	7^{2}	†
WOODCHOPPER	(Berg)	108	1	3	1^{h}	4½	7½	8^{4}	‡1.15
GREAT UNION	(Shelhamer)	110	2	2	3½	5^{nk}	8½	9	‡

†Milky Way Farm entry. ‡H. G. Bedwell-Mrs. E. Graham Lewis entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—UP THE CREEK (Milky Way Farm entry), $13.50, $5.80, $4.50; RED WRACK, $25.40, $10.50; CHALLAMORE, $5.70.

UP THE CREEK lacked early speed, came wide for final drive and closed under pressure to be up in concluding strides. RED WRACK, trailer early, came through on rail entering stretch, rallied to take command and held on willingly. CHALLAMORE came with good energy in closing test. CLYDE TOLSON weakened under pressure. WOODCHOPPER flashed speed and stopped. GREAT UNION was taken up while racing between horses.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $5,000 added. The Richard Johnson. For 2-year-olds. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 3:43. Off 3:45 Winner, Crispin Oglebay's ch. f. (2), by Equipoise—Speed Boat. Trained by J. P. Jones. Net value to winner, $6,450; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:12⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LEVEL BEST	(Robertson)	116	6	2	2^{2}	1^{h}	1^{2}	1^{4}	$1.10
MADIGAMA	(Peters)	113½	8	3	3½	$3^{1½}$	2½	2½	19.20
MISTY ISLE	(Wright)	119	1	4	$4^{1½}$	4^{nk}	$4^{1½}$	3^{1}	3.95
HARD JESTER	(Berg)	112	2	5	5^{nk}	5½	5^{2}	4^{nk}	†7.35
CURIOUS COIN	(Howell)	115	5	1	1½	2^{1}	3½	5^{h}	43.45
HAPPY PILOT	(Bierman)	115	9	6	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{2}	6^{4}	12.70
NASCA	(Shelhamer)	116	7	8	9	8½	8^{2}	7^{2}	†
LITTLE BEANS	(E. Smith)	122	3	9	$8^{1½}$	7^{2}	7½	8^{2}	5.15
MISTY MEADOW	(Hanford)	113	4	7	7^{1}	9	9	9	101.10

†Mrs. E. Graham Lewis-Breckinridge Long entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—LEVEL BEST, $4.20, $3.30, $2.40; MADIGAMA, $11.20, $4.90; MISTY ISLE, $3.20.

LEVEL BEST was coming through gate when start came, raced CURIOUS COIN into defeat without effort, drew out and won easily. MADIGAMA was hard ridden and held on gamely in final drive. MISTY ISLE was in first flight from start and closed gamely. HARD JESTER showed a good effort. LITTLE BEANS broke very slow and failed to rally.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:15. Off at once. Winner, P. Andolino's dk. b. g. (4), by Pharamond II—Miss Tons. Trained by E. Shropshire. Value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OLD JOE	(Merritt)	107	6	4	2^{2}	3^{1}	2½	2^{2}	1^{h}	$20.45
SON ALTESSE	(Shelhamer)	111	4	2	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	2^{4}	5.65
TONY STEEL	(Wagner)	111	3	1	3^{1}	2^{nk}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3½	3.20
MICROPHOBIA	(Bierman)	114	1	6	6	6	5½	4½	4^{2}	4.85
HYPOCRITE	(Lynch)	111	5	5	5^{2}	5^{2}	6	6	5^{nk}	4.55
GENERAL MOWLEE	(Berg)	111	2	3	4^{1}	4^{1}	4^{2}	5^{2}	6	2.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OLD JOE, $42.90, $12.70, $4.90; SON ALTESSE, $6.90, $4.00; TONY STEEL, $3.30.

OLD JOE, under grip while racing in first flight, responded when shaken up to take command over SON ALTESSE and just lasted. SON ALTESSE set strong pace and came again after losing lead and barely failed to get up. TONY STEEL was rated for half and weakened under hard drive in closing test. MICROPHOBIA rallied mildly.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post 4:49. Off at once. Winner, Mrs. W. E. Jones' br. g. (7), by Kai-San—O Girl. Trained by W. E. Jones. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:37⅗.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALSANG	(Berg)	111	8	9	9^{2}	8½	6^{h}	$3^{1½}$	1^{2}	$1.30
CORUM	(Roy)	111	3	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	1½	1½	$2^{1½}$	18.60
MALANO	(G. Smith)	112	9	6	7^{h}	7^{2}	2½	2½	3^{1}	12.15
BRIGHT CHANCE	(Mora)	108	10	7	3^{1}	3^{nk}	3^{h}	6½	4^{2}	83.35
NANCY MAE	(Basile)	108	2	5	6½	5^{2}	4½	4^{1}	5^{1}	7.35
WILLIAM V	(Madden)	108	7	4	2^{nk}	2½	5^{2}	5½	6^{2}	28.90
FIVE-O-FOUR	(Weber)	104	4	2	4^{1}	4^{1}	7^{2}	7^{2}	7^{1}	13.15
FIRE BALL	(Friedman)	109	6	10	10	10	9^{2}	8^{1}	8^{2}	17.65
BALAPIN	(Sisto)	106	5	3	5^{nk}	6½	8^{2}	9^{10}	9^{12}	3.75
BRUSTIGERT	(Hanford)	113	1	8	8^{2}	9^{2}	10	10	10	15.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALSANG, $4.60, $3.50, $2.70; CORUM, $12.00, $7.60; MALANO, $6.30.

ALSANG, going in best form, was allowed to settle into best stride, came wide to improve position and closed with bold rush to win going away. CORUM set good pace and held on with good energy. MALANO went to leaders with bold rush nearing stretch and faltered. BRIGHT CHANCE showed good effort.

Rockingham Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 *Goldsmith .. 110 | 18 *Argos 102
10 *The Trout.. 103 | 1 Red Raider... 111
11 Balkos Maid. 110 | 2 *Michillinda... 99
12 *White Front. 102 | 3 Henryels Pick. 111
13 *Dinamita .. 105 | 4 Advancer 115
14 Baron Lynn.. 118 | 5 Jessie O...... 110
15 *Sun Girl... 107 | 6 Epitaph 111
16 Blaufuss .... 111 | 7 Whiskolo 113
17 Pirata ...... 108 | 8 Salian 118

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
9 *Chicle Haste 103 | 18 Mess 108
10 Set .... 111 | 1 *Gay Trace.... 106
11 *Jabiru ..... 103 | 2 Erect 108
12 *Proud Lass.. 108 | 3 Bully Time.... 108
13 *Nedcap .... 106 | 4 *Durable 106
14 *Blob Volt... 106 | 5 *Scotch Bonnie 103
15 Forcible .... 108 | 6 *Th'ee O Th'ee 108
16 *Ecopan .... 103 | 7 Running Cedar 108
17 More Sir..... 111 | 8 *Spanish Jewel 106

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
6 Bright Arc.... 111 | 1 Twinkatys 108
7 Cloudy Night. 110 | 2 *Lost Gold.... 104
8 Tripaway ..... 111 | 3 *Battle Won... 106
9 Stringalong... 111 | 4 *Ariel Trip.... 103
10 Beaming .... 111 | 5 *Marjorie S.... 105

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
9 *Cross Over.. 106 | 18 Mahlette 108
10 Rocky Margot 108 | 1 Derroche 111
11 Time To Go.. 111 | 2 *Grimes G'en 103
12 *Miss Gino... 103 | 3 Guitar 110
13 *Jim Blazes.. 106 | 4 *Mattapony... 110
14 *Bit o' Black. 103 | 5 *Yap 103
15 *Erech ...... 103 | 6 *Bright Spot.. 103
16 Combahee ... 111 | 7 *San Antioca. 110
17 Stalagmite .. 111 | 8 *Pradis 106

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 Temulac ..... 108 | 1 Grey Nun II... 112
5 Sting Pal..... 109 | 2 Repeller 111
6 Housework ... 110 | 3 *Josie's Pal..... 99
7 Newark 117

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
4 *Charitable ... 104 | 1 Rhiniz 111
5 The Fighter... 111 | 2 Boy Baby...... 105
6 Black Legion.. 115 | 3 Go Home...... 113

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
4 *Catomar .... 105 | 1 Birdlea 108
5 R'rock Canyon 113 | 2 Cash o' Boy... 108
6 Fencing ..... 118 | 3 Cave Hill...... 111
7 Sure Miss..... 110

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
8 *Pick Out.... 105 | 1 *Strange Times 104
9 Personable ... 118 | 2 Ronfalon 109
10 Genaibi ..... 110 | 3 County Bond.. 113
11 *Blackbirder. 104 | 4 Sickle Bill..... 115
12 *Sun Fighter. 113 | 5 *Mondoit 110
13 Scotch High. 115 | 6 *Conrad Mann. 110
14 *Leven Miss.. 103 | 7 Sandwrack 113

NINTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
7 Hallies Play. 110 | 1 *Penrill 105
8 Mr. Buddy... 113 | 2 Bright Mark... 113
9 Blind Brook.. 118 | 3 *Country Lass. 107
10 Wahcoo ...... 115 | 4 *Lolschen 105
11 *P'ddy's Sister 110 | 5 *Bereit 105
12 *Saving Grace 105 | 6 West Acre..... 113

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Advancer, Henryels Pick, Whiskolo.
2—Proud Lass, More Sir, Set.
3—Bright Arc, Lost Gold, Battle Won.
4—Mattapony, Stalagmite, Guitar.
5—Temulac, Newark, Repeller.
6—Black Legion, Go Home, The Fighter.
7—Fencing, Cave Hill, Catomar.
8—Sun Fighter, County Bond, Sickle Bill.
9—Wachoo, West Acre, Bright Mark.
Best bet—Black Legion.
—Louisville Times (AP).

New York Handicap Race Chart

By the Associated Press

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

SEVENTH RACE—Two and one-quarter miles. Purse, $50,000 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. The New York Handicap (first running). Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post 4:53½. Off 4:54. Winner, Mrs. Marie Evans' br. g. (4), by Chance Shot—Muzzie II by Pharos. Trained by D. McEachern. Net value to winner, $42,400; second, $10,000; third, $5,000; fourth, $2,500. Time, 3:48⅘. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHOT PUT	(Garner)	106	17	17	13^{1}	12^{2}	6^{2}	2^{2}	1no	$10.60
EQUITABLE	(McCreary)	94	14	11	16^{1}	17	12^{2}	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	†11.60
HIGH FIDELITY	(Bassett)	97	2	13	10^{1}	8½	2½	4^{10}	3½	*43.60
BOLINGBROKE	(Hebert)	98	16	14	17	14^{2}	10^{1}	3^{1}	4^{2}	24.40
DUSKY FOX	(Roberts)	104	6	15	12½	10^{h}	8^{2}	5^{2}	5^{2}	‡1.30
MOUNT VERNON II	(Longden)	107	12	5	4^{h}	4^{1}	5½	$6^{1½}$	6^{4}	27.55
SALAMINIA	(Meade)	107	1	1	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	3^{h}	8^{1}	7^{h}	†
YOUR CHANCE	(H. Richards)	112	9	8	9½	7^{h}	7^{2}	7½	8^{4}	4.15
FENELON	(Stout)	116	15	16	11^{1}	9^{h}	4^{1}	9^{2}	9^{2}	‡
IRON SHOT	(Barba)	104	3	7	$6^{1¼}$	$6^{1½}$	11½	10¼	$10^{1½}$	$38.60
FAIRY CHANT	(Anderson)	111	13	6	7½	11½	9½	11^{1}	11½	16.95
ROMANOV	(Eccard)	103	4	12	15^{1}	16^{2}	14^{1}	12½	12½	22.05
SICKLE T.	(Seabo)	107	10	2	3^{2}	3½	1½	13^{2}	13^{4}	25.45
MOSCOW II	(Wall)	104	5	3	1^{h}	1^{h}	17	15^{4}	14^{4}	§
OLYMPUS	(Lemmons)	102	7	4	2^{2}	2^{2}	13^{2}	14^{4}	15^{2}	*
LANDLUBBER	(F. Smith)	100	8	10	8½	15^{h}	15^{1}	16^{2}	16^{10}	*
BURNING STAR	(J. Richard)	109	11	9	14^{1}	13^{2}	16^{1}	17	17	14.35

*Field.
†H. P. Headley entry.
‡Belair Stud entry.
§J. E. Widener entry.
Two-dollar mutuels paid—SHOT PUT, $23.20, $10.10, $6.60; EUITABLE (Headley entry), $11.60, $7.80; HIGH FIDELITY (field), $12.20.

SHOT PUT worked his way up, came around leader in stretch and won in last stride. EQUITABLE trailed far back to far turn second time then closed fast and just failed to win. HIGH FIDELITY made his move in final half mile and held on gamely. BOLINGBROKE closed a big gap, but tired at end. DUSKY FOX came from far back. FENELON made his bid in last half mile, but was caught in close quarters. MOSCOW II and OLYMPUS had early speed, then quit. MOUNT VERNON II had no mishap.

Naragansett Final Feature To Viscounty

$4.30 Shot Accounts For Governor's 'Cap; Yale o' Nine Second

By the Associated Press

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 5.—The Valdina Farm's Viscounty scored by two lengths today in the $7,500 added Governor's Handicap, the Narragansett Park closing day feature over a mile and an eighth, for 3-year-olds and upwards.

The French Lick Springs Stable's Yale o' Nine finished second, a length ahead of E. A. Bischoff's Burning Stick, which had a head on Phil Schwartz's Napper Tandy.

Viscounty, easily the class of the field of nine despite his top weight of 120 pounds, was close to even money in the mutuels. Jockey Nunzio Pariso kept him back of the early leaders until they reached the far turn where Viscounty started an unbeatable run down the center of the track. His time was 1:53 3-5.

With Yale o' Nine held back of the pace by Jockey Arthur Craig, Sundodger and W. F. Mannagh's Counterpoise led around the first turn. Napper Tandy and Gilded Knight moved forward together halfway down the backstretch and soon raced Sundodger and Counterpoise into submission. Charley Durando drove Gilded Knight into a short lead through the far turn but Napper Tandy came on his outside to take command himself as they rounded for home.

His advantage was shortlived, however, lasting only until Viscounty came dashing to victory."

The race was worth $6,975 to Viscounty, which won the $5,000 added King Philip Handicap early in September and was third in the rich Narragansett Special a week later. He paid $4.30, $3.40 and $2.70. Yale o' Nine paid $11 and $6.60, and Burning Stick $5.70.

Early Touchdown Wins for Fishburne

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 5.—Fishburne capitalized on a fumble of the opening kick-off to score against Randolph-Macon Academy today. Both teams scored again in opening quarter. Final score was Fishburne, 14; R.-M. A., 7.

Capt. Hank Sterling, Frank Etzler, of D. C., Bob White and Francis McFall starred for R.-M. A.

Detroit

Results

FIRST—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Billy Van Nuys, 114 (Young) 8.00 4.20 3.00
Top Staff, 104 (Raymond)......4.00 3.00
Pete's Niece, 109 (Kaufman)..........4.20
Radio Gold, *Happy Dash, Viernes Santo, Suburbanite, Sleep Along, Your Buddy, *Intrip also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.
*Field.

SECOND—One mile and seventy yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Alarming, 109 (M. G'zales) 12.20 4.60 3.60
Morris Griner, 114 (Chinn)......4.80 3.60
*Four Bagger, 111 (Harites)..........3.60
Chanceful, Moorish, Star Wind, Leading Bet, Hurrigal, Westcan, Cantwell, *Migal Fay, *Cold Deck also ran.
*Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Hard Biscuit, 107 (Tilden) 32.60 13.80 8.80
*Knowing, 114 (Williams)......4.20 3.40
*Raymond, 116 (Wallace)..........3.40
Flying Bob, Showabal, D. D. McCarty, Billmar, Glowset, Stand In, Chief's Boy, *Siva also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.
*Field.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Beth Bon, 107 (Raymond)..18.60 7.00 4.20
Burston Manor, 115 (Pierson)...5.00 4.20
Kenneth K., 103 (Fox)................7.00
Belle James, Vote Boy, Hazel F., Sun Arbor, Nigrette, Cantovino also ran. Time (to come).

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Mystery Marvel, 112 (Milligan)
5.40 3.40 3.00
He Rolls, 108 (Dickinson) 5.20 4.00
Alned, 101 (King) 3.00
Little Mom, Elmada, Spalpenn, Bookie Mc and Algeomar also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500; the Adios Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Scythian, 115 (Young) 5.80 3.40 2.80
‡Al au Feu, 106 (Dickinson)..... 6.60 4.00
†Detroit Bull, 112 (Cowley) 3.40
†Siam, §Epidor, Glad Eye, ‡Alhalon, Show Up, Hoptown Lass and §Black Brummel also ran. Time, 1:41 3-5.
†Bomar Stable entry.
‡A. C. Ernst entry.
§C. A. Ferguson entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mad Sweep, 112 (Tilden) ... 9.60 5.00 4.20
Hadnosal, 110 (Wallace)........12.60 5.60
Rejectable, 103 (G. King) 3.40
Ozark, Shinplaster, Dixie Girl and Odessa's Pride also ran. Time, 1:45.

EIGHTH—Two miles and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Snobeedo, 117 (Fox) 5.60 3.60 2.80
Phantom Fox, 109 (McCadden) .. 5.00 3.40
Stingo, 114 (Wallace) 3.60
Bob Lee, Imperial Queen, Pandan and Dr. Holmes also ran. Time, 3:34 2-5.

Hawthorne

Results

FIRST—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Vinum, 102 (Ebberts) ... 12.20 6.40 4.80
Veeks, 104 (Eads) 13.00 7.60
Decourey, 112 (Oros) 4.00
Buddie Treacy, Bold Lover, Eternal Wave, Our Heaven and Time Flight also ran. Time, 1:19⅘.

SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gallant Stroke, 111 (Th'son)4.00 3.40 2.60
Sys Betty, 100 (Ebberts) 10.60 5.80
Side Track, 106 (Eads) 3.00
Little Rhody, Nickajack, Yetive, Torca, Ogallah, Journalist and Paddy also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Chocolate Maid, 113 (Loturco)
13.00 6.20 4.40
Rogers Boy, 109 (Eads) 6.40 4.80
Impenetrable, 111 (Adams) 7.60
Vain Grove, Joan T, Hi Carl and Art of War also ran. Time, 1:13.

FOURTH—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Maninthemoon, 105 (Thompson)
7.40 3.00 2.80
Getaway Jack, 111 (Eads) 2.80 2.40
Miss Apprehend, 113 (Loturco) 3.40
Swift Spot, Jay Bird, New Discovery, Baby Carolyn and Autograph also ran.

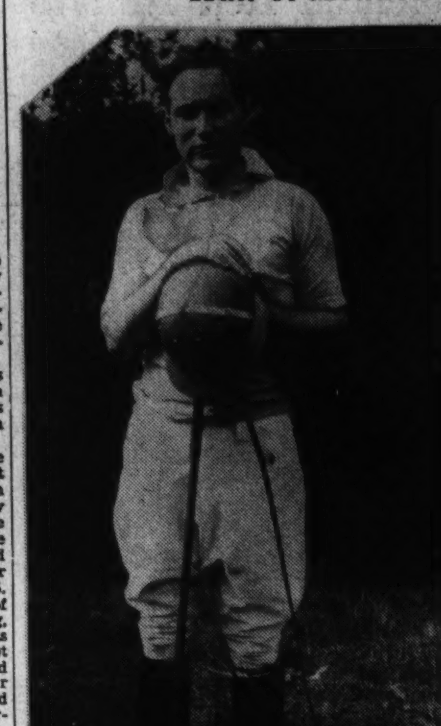
FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Au Revoir Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bob's Boys, 112 (Thompson). 4.80 3.00 2.40
†Predicate, 106 (Vail) 6.40 3.20
Commendador II, 116 (Adams) 2.40
§Bucking, †Memory Book, ‡Gray Jack, and †Chance Ray also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.
†Kelley, Reid and McGrath entry.
‡C. E. Davidson entry.
§Finished second and was disqualified.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Hawthorne Speed Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Petranco, 109 (Bodiou) 8.80 4.60 3.00
Kings Blue, 111 (Thompson).... 4.20 2.60
Talked About, 117 (Adams) 2.40
Busy Morn and Morcarine also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Maurice K., 108 (Brooks) ..15.00 8.20 5.40
Office Hour, 103 (Thompson).... 8.20 5.60
Maydig, 111 (J. E. Oros) 3.60
Jane Pola, Crumpet, Gay Hour, Jungle Moon, Three Sands and Valdina boy also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Prince Sador, 105 (Haskell) 6.60 3.45 3.00
Rebuttal, 107 (Eads) 4.00 3.00
English Harry, 103 (Kees) 4.00
Galley Sweep, Some Boy, Bill Bonnie Princess and Count Tetrarch also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.

Half of Meadow Brook Powerhouse



Left—Elbridge (Ebby) Gerry is No. 1 player for the Meadow Brook (N. Y.) polo team. Right—Stewart Iglehart

Laurel Entries With Marvel Rating

MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
No. Horse and Jockey. Wt. Odds Rate
9 Regalia, (Howell) ....111 20-1 ...
10 Fitzedward (Grayson) ....103 20-1 ...
11 *Barrymore (Basile) ......102 4-1 ...
12 *Miss Neptune (Madden)...102 20-1 ...
13 †Rough News (Weber) .....102 15-1 ...
14 Sir Monarch (Merritt) ....103 20-1 ...
15 *Traumelus (Lindy) ......102 20-1 ...
16 *Wesley A. (Hamer) ......106 20-1 ...
1 ‡Yankee Party (Hanford) ...111 5-2 ...
2 Largo Mint (Mora) ....103 8-1 ...
3 Alpine Lad (Wagner) ......109 6-1 ...
4 †Wire Me (Weber) ....100 15-1 ...
5 Merry Bid (Bierman) ......111 8-1 ...
6 ‡Spang (Hanford) ....102 5-2 ...
7 Laugh and Play (S'h'mer)..111 6-1 ...
8 Sun Triad (Peters) ....113 5-2 ...
†J. Y. Christmas and Mrs. M. R. Lewis entry.
‡W. Guest and Mrs. R. Heighe entry.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
5 Carl's Choice (Clements)...143 4-1 ...
6 Playdema (N. Brooks) .....140 6-1 ...
7 Prince Wick (Terrell) .....141 20-1 ...
8 Gus (C. Brooks) ....151 20-1 ...
1 †Rouge Catalan (Poland)...134 20-1 ...
2 †Suspect (Cruz) ....134 20-1 ...
3 Baffler (Haley) ....141 8-5 ...
4 Judges Bid (Helicus) ......136 5-2 ...
†7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Kings Colors (Berg) 107 20-1 326
10 Nijinsky (Wagner) 118 8-5 319
11 Dorothy Pomp (Polk) 108 7-2 323
12 In Memory (Peters) 111 8-2 321
13 Dark Watch (Friedman) ...111 12-1 320
14 Elton Head (Howell) 115 15-1 316
15 Tyr (Bierman) 111 5-1 317
16 Conville (Martin) 111 20-1 318
1 James Pal (Lynch) 113 12-1 316
2 *River Des (Lindy) 103 20-1 318
3 Joan Asbestos (DeCamillis) 111 15-1 312
4 *Baydrop (Madden) 106 20-1 322
5 Kamport (Mills) 108 8-1 316
6 *Playmore (Basile) 106 15-1 314
7 *Countess Dopy (Grayson) 103 20-1 315
8 Night Watch (Sisto) 103 20-1 314

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
9 *Jerisa (Driscoll) ....110 15-1 ...
10 Pari Sucre (Howell) ......118 20-1 ...
11 Martian (Wright) ....118 7-2 ...
12 Discouraged (Bierman) ....116 10-1 ...
13 Running Lights (Dufford) .113 20-1 ...
14 Tamil (Hanford) ....118 3-1 ...
15 Greek Jurist (Lynch) .....118 8-1 ...
16 †Warlock (Wagner) ....113 15-1 ...
1 Dawn Attack (Peters) .....118 15-1 ...
2 *Quizzel (Duncan) ....108 20-1 ...
3 Happy Hunting (Mills) ....118 12-1 ...
4 Flying Easy (Berg) ....115 20-1 ...
5 Calotte (Mills) ....113 20-1 ...
6 Patrol Flight (Peters) ....118 2-1 ...
7 McHenry (Mills) ....113 20-1 ...
8 *Butcher Boy (W. M'D'ld) 110 20-1 ...
†Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffords entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; for 3-year-old fillies.
5 Glorious Time (Wagner)...120 5-2 322
6 Flying Jane (Howell) 115 10-1 324
7 *O'Play (Weber) 112 6-1 334
8 Royal Edict (Bierman) 111 6-1 321
1 *Jeanne d'Arc (Madden)....106 15-1 326
2 *Little Kiss (Basile) 106 20-1 322
3 Baby Sister (F. A. Smith)..111 4-1 325
4 *Thorn Apple (Whalen) ...106 4-1 318

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds.
5 *Baby Booties (W. M'D'ld) 105 20-1 327
6 *†Reine Margot (Weber)...102 3-1 318
7 Chatted (Bierman) 115 5-2 314
8 *†War Beaut (Weber) 110 3-1 318
9 *Raise Up (Madden) 107 8-1 319
1 Boss Hoss (F. A. Smith)...113 10-1 324
2 Damaged Goods (Shamer) 115 10-1 334
3 Saguenay II (Mattison)...115 20-1 322
4 Brown Saxon (DeCamillis).110 7-2 316
†J. O. Keene entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for three-year-olds and upward.
4 Gross Plenty (Bierman)...107 6-5 322
5 Trystate (Green) 107 20-1 311
6 Tristernagh (Howell) 111 20-1 310
1 Phone Dijon (Wagner) 111 4-1 318
2 Tanganyika (Berg) 108 4-1 317
3 Room Service (DeCamillis).107 3-1 321

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 Dulie (Martin) 113 8-1 323
10 Shorts (Lynch) 113 10-1 308
11 Italian Harry (DeCamillis).113 20-1 315
12 Red Label (Dufford) 110 20-1 320
13 *Ann Mowlee (Weber) 105 20-1 318
14 *Jolly Flag (Madden) 108 9-2 315
15 Clapair (Sisto) 108 15-1 315
16 Bank Note (Warner) 109 20-1 300
1 Actress (Polk) 110 20-1 316
2 Braving Danger (S'hamer).113 10-1 315
3 *Squabble (Duncan) 105 20-1 318
4 Blacant (Peters) 113 8-5 314
5 *Palkin (Basile) 105 15-1 321
6 Fly Balk (G. Smith) 109 20-1 301
7 Part One (Howell) 115 20-1 322
8 Golden Vein (G. Smith)....115 3-1 323
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Narragansett

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Copin, 107 (Briggs) 12.90 6.60 4.20
Hittie, 110 (Taylor) 7.10 5.10
Cleaning Time, 105 (Jedlinski) 4.60
Clocks, Gayova, Isolene, Septime, Wise Shine, Mess, Dinna Do and Wise Decision also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Merry Oniz, 101 (M'Mul'n) 48.50 17.80 9.40
Erect, 106 (Atkinson) 6.20 3.80
Periette, 113 (May) 4.20
Epitaph, Solar Topi, Laurana Lyon, The Jurist, Squawker, Sunabell, James City, Cautivo and Rippier also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

THIRD—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sun Antioch, 116 (Gross) 8.60 4.80 3.40
Peon, 111 (Peres) 7.00 4.60
Whisper, 108 (Connelly) 5.30
Jackinthebox, Nipantuck, Some Good, Sound Wave, Count Cotton and Foggy Day also ran. Time, 1:13⅕.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; chute; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Bull Brier, 116 (W. Taylor) 4.10 2.80 2.60
Dawn Portage, 113 (Craig) 3.10 2.90
Prima Donna, 110 (Gross) 4.00
Chance Yen, Lovely Dawn, Misty Quest and General Jack also ran. Time, 1:12⅕.

FIFTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
Delmos, 108 (Farrell) 9.90 3.70 3.30
Barre Granite, 116 (Craig) 2.80 2.60
Master Key, 111 (Connelly) 4.50
Be Prepared, Tinder Gal, Valdina Jack, Burgoo Trail and One O' Onen also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Governors Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Viscounty, 120 (Pariso) .. 4.30 3.40 2.70
Yale O' Nine, 106 (Craig) 11.00 6.60
Burning Stick, 102 (Taylor) 5.70
Sun Dodger, Gilded Knight, Counterpoise, Dolly Val, Napper Tandy and Harp Weaver also ran. Time, 1:52⅗.

SEVENTH—Two and one-half miles; the Endurance Test; purse, $1,600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Enimrac, 108 (Roberts).... 9.00 4.30 3.40
Nipponese, 118 (Taylor) 3.70 2.90
Old Maid, 100 (Emery) 3.00
Gigi, Little Banner, Scout On, Dark Zeni and Country Cousin also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Anahuac, 116 (Corbett).... 8.10 4.30 3.20
Kurdistan, 102 (Farrell) 5.60 4.10
Papa Jack, 113 (Emery) 3.40
Star Marvel, Miss Dolly Kay, Discourse, Damica, Blue Fang, Cuyencourt, Easter Holiday, Dinah Desmond and Wahco also ran.

Belmont Park

Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST—Two miles; purse, $1,500; the Snapback Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Notley, 142 (W. King) 4.10 3.20 3.00
L'Odeon, 145 (W. Ball) 3.70 3.50
Button Button, 142 (F. McKenna) 3.00
Susquehanock, Horner Wood and Chuckatuck also ran. Time, 3:51.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Yawl, 118 (Arcaro) 5.70 3.00 2.40
Etruscan, 111 (Meade) 3.20 2.50
Marion Collins, 108 (F. Roberts) 3.00
Wee Ze Piesy, Yelap, *Sun Bright II, *Zaltowna and Right as Rain also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Normandy Stable entry.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500 added; the Hyderali Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Third Covey, 116 (Meade) .... 4.80 2.20 out
*Velitant, 119 (Roberts) .... 2.70 out
*Inscoelda, 114 (Vedder) .... 2.90 out
Aethelwold also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.
*Dead heat for place.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chronology, 111 (Huff) 36.00 8.90 4.80
Wise Ally, 113 (Arcaro) 3.10 2.80
Soigne, 108 (Torres) 3.80
Singing Steel, Bee Bright, Winter Money and Rapid Way also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FIFTH—One mile; The Champagne Stakes; purse, $10,000 added; for 2-year-olds.
Monday Lunch, 110 (Arc'o) 21.90 6.30 4.90
†Bold Irishman, 113 (Gilbert) ... 2.80 2.60
Swain, 122 (Longden) 7.20
Twinkippy, Battle Colors, Porter's Cap, Cavalier, ‡Harvard Square, Bushwhacker, Gun Bearer, ‡Paddy Malone, †King Cole also ran. Time, 1:38.
†Wheatley Stable and O. Phipps entry.
‡A. Hangar entry.

SIXTH—Seven furlongs; The Finesse Handicap; purse, $1,500 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Birch Rod, 122 (Richards).... 6.80 3.70 2.50
Sun Mica, 103 (Roberts) 6.30 3.00
My Porter, 119 (Andersen) 2.50
White Mask, Mary Schulz, Cacodemon also ran. Time, 1:23⅘.

SEVENTH—Two and one-quarter miles; The New York Handicap; purse, $50,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Shot Put, 105 (Garner) .. 23.20 10.10 6.60
†*Equitable, 92 (McCreary) 11.60 7.80
*High Fidelity, 95 (Bassett) 12.20
†Salaminia, ‡Iron Shot, Romanov, †Moscow II, §Dusky Fox, *Olympus, *Landlubber, Your Chance, Sickle T., Burning Star, Mount Vernon II, Fairy Chant, ‡Fenelon, Bolingbroke also ran. Time, 3:48⅘ (new track record).
*Field.
†H. P. Headley entry.
‡J. E. Widener entry.
§Belair stud entry.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cross Question, 118 (Huff) 36.10 11.80 6.00
Pharo Warrior, 114 (Arcaro) 5.70 4.20
Fire Marshal, 117 (Luther) 4.30
Even Up, Stable, Stairs, Key Man, Day Is Done and Connie Plaut also ran. Time, 1:52⅕.

Case Rides Rough Shod Over Lehigh, 25 to 6

Cleveland, Oct. 5 (AP).—Flashing superior speed and drive, Case's Rough Riders galloped to a 25-6 triumph over Lehigh today. Lehigh counted in the last minute of play when Emmett White, a sub end, knocked the ball out of Bill Bennett's hand as the latter tried to pass, then raced 62 yards to score.

After the Race Was Over—at Laurel Yesterday

Post Staff Photo

Crispen Oglebay, Cleveland sportsman whose filly, Level Best, won the $5,000 added Richard Johnson, being presented with the trophy emblematic of the victory by Mrs. Richard Johnson, widow of the one-time president of the Laurel track. The grinning figure in the center is Jockey Alfred Robertson, who rode the winner

Zivic Meets Armstrong in Garden Jan. 17

Two Managers Agree On Date; Henry Needs Time to Recuperate

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—There's going to be a "retake" of the 15-round thriller by which Henry Armstrong lost his world welterweight championship to Fritzie Zivic, of Pittsburgh, last night.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, paying Armstrong $9,659 and Zivic $3,094 for their chores in Madison Square Garden, announced today they would tangle in a return match in the Garden January 17, and that for the moment the plan to match Armstrong and Al Davis, Brooklyn left-hook specialist, had been temporarily postponed.

The contracts for last night's red-hot punch-party, in which Zivic closed both Henry's eyes in the first half of the fight and then danced and stabbed his way to victory in the stretch, called for the return match. Both managers agreed on the new date.

The return go might have been scheduled earlier, but it's going to take a long time for Henry's wounds to heal from the damage done by Zivic's sharp shots. At the finish last night, he had cuts along both eyes and a deep, bloody gash inside his lower lip. His personal physician spent two hours sewing him up, and he'll be out of action for at least a couple of months or more.

Jacobs, in announcing the financial figures for the show, said the gross was $29,212 and the net $24,643.

Level Best Takes $5,000 Laurel Stake

Jockey Robertson Is Hero of Filly's Victory as Favorite

RACES, from Page 1.

for the 6 furlongs in 1:12 1-5 over an oval fast, but on the dull side.

One of Level Best's chief rivals was virtually eliminated at the break. Mrs. Louise Palladino's Little Beans, surprise winner over Level Best in the Eastern Shore Handicap at Havre de Grace, was off slowly under his top assignment of 122 pounds and failed to show anything.

Robertson Rates Filly

Robertson rode a confident race on Level Best. The filly was being led through the gate when the start came and the boy could have gone to the top at once. However, he elected to rate her on the outside of the pace set by Curious Coin. Others in the first flight going to the far turn were Madigama and Misty Isle.

Approaching the stretch, Robertson gave Level Best her head. She bounded past Curious Coin and began opening a long lead. Nearing the finish line Robertson began taking up. Madigama closed willingly to save the second money from Misty Isle but was no match for the winner.

The victory was the sixth in nine starts for the daughter of Equipoise and Speed Boat, the mare by Man o'War. The triumph was worth $6,450 and brought her earnings to $28,625.

While the stake race spotlight was focused on the doings of the 2-year-olds, it was the combination of Milky Way Farms and Jockey Carroll Bierman that provided the big kick of the program. The second, third and fourth races on the card found the colors of Mrs. Ethel V. Mars, of Chicago, home in front. In two instances, her horses survived photo finishes.

Bierman, the leading rider at the meeting, had won three straight races yesterday.

Grudge Bouts To Feature Arena Card

Two "grudge" catches, both evolving from the disputed fall scored by the two-man wrestling team of Chris and Babe Zaharias over "Gentleman Lou" Plummer and Eddie Newman last week, are on the bill for Thursday night at Turner's Arena.

In one bout Babe Zaharias will tackle Newman, while in the other his brother, Chris, will take on Plummer.

Promoter Joe Turner announced that both would be semiwindup matches, that he was holding up the purses of the four wrestler, and would toss them into this Thursday's pot that the winners might split them up.

Turner upheld Plummer and Newman in their protest that Chris Zaharias, standing in Babe's corner outside the ropes actually brought about Plummer's downfall when he allegedly, with the aid of a front row ringsider, pulled "Gentleman Lou's" legs down. Plummer flopped to the canvas, and Babe flopped on him for the 1-2-3 count.

Newman and Chris were counted out after 20 minutes for failing to return at the count of ten, thus leaving Plummer and Brother Babe to battle it out.

140-Pounders Start Sandlot Schedule

First action in the reorganized National City 140-pound sandlot football league will occur today, four games being on the schedule.

At 1 p. m. Police Boys Club Nos. 4 and 5 tangle on No. 1 Fairlawn field, P. B. C. No. 10 and Georgetown B. C. clash at No. 2 field, and Alexandria Boys Club and P. B. C. No. 11 meet on No. 3 field. The Anacostia Lions draw a bye but will face Friendship House, which failed to make the weight limit, on Fairlawn No. 3 at 3 p. m.

Post . . and Rail

By Anne Hagner

Contrary to the dismal expectations of everybody concerned, New York's Madison Square Garden will not be totally void of international flavor when the National Horse Show begins its week's stand there November 7.

Anne Hagner

Both Mexico and Chile have ignored the tremulous state of the world and accepted invitations to send their teams northward, to compete with the United States, thus making the 1940 national the luckiest organization of the season.

Hence the world is a beautiful place for association heads, who spent most of the summer worrying over the advisability of having a show at all. The presence of the two South American teams assures good gate receipts, and in addition, several units are expected to go from Fort Myer to add to the general bright outlook.

The Virginia-Maryland-District contingent promises to be even more potent than the small, but select, group from this locality last year. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh's Springsbury Farm is likely to go up from Berryville; Mr. and Mrs. George Watts Hill's good hunters are other prospects; and Mrs. Altemus Whitney's Llangollen string, from Upperville, hasn't missed a national in years and really shouldn't stop now.

Others whose northward jaunt is fairly certain include Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry, whose Huntley Glen should feel perfectly at home over the Garden's tricky open jumping courses; J. North Fletcher with his handsome conformation horse, Troop; Mrs. Cary Jackson, who has an unusually fine crop of hunters this year; Lisbeth Stieg, already schooling her Hi-Ho for the occasion; Fort Myer's best open horses, which did some admirable table-turning there last year, and Robert S. Waters' Royalty II (who may not even be considered for the trip, for all we know—but he should be).

Also, if Margaret Cotter has sufficiently recovered from her recent illness, Rocksie is another candidate. He won his first National blue in 1939, you recall, and took the horsey section of New York completely by storm.

How any exhibitor with a good horse (and the financial wherewithal) can withstand the Garden's attractions is a mystery, unless he is just naturally allergic to glamour. In addition to the top-hat-and-ermine atmosphere on all sides, the committee hands out invitations to daily luncheons at the Waldorf-Astoria, supper parties, cocktail parties, club rooms open after each session of the show, and a happy whir of private gatherings. The wise exhibitor prepares for a complete collapse the day the show ends.

Garden activities begin, as any rider there can tell you, early in the day. Different hours of the early morning are set aside for exercising the different breeds—saddle horses, hackneys, hunters, jumpers—in the ring. If you perchance oversleep (which is quite likely, in view of the full program of sidelights) your horse will get scant work that day, for the show ring is the only place in the vicinity where there is ample walk-trot-canter room, unless you care to combat Eighth avenue.

Worst feature of the entire week is the stabling, which has been the downfall of many good mounts. All stalls are in the basement of the Garden, with only a few centimeters of fresh air per horse, and the concrete floor is equally treacherous for anything but the soundest underpinnings.

If you have a ticket that enables you to get on the ring level (instead of the less desirable and correspondingly less expensive balcony) you can wander through the stables at will, although the ramp leading down to them is not exactly a safe place to walk. The tackroom displays are well worth the risk, though, and it's surprising how few nonparticipants find their way below to see "behind the scenes."

Rail chips: Tickets for today's polo match in Potomac Park are selling at $1, $3, and $5 . . . the best players in the country will be there, so it's worth the price. . . . Game time is 3 p. m. . . . the Trinity Horse Show, held each fall on the Upperville (Va.) horse show grounds, is scheduled next Saturday . . . this year's pageant, to be entered in by practically everyone in the neighborhood, will feature patriotic subjects taken from American history . . . the Aldie Horse Show (6 miles from Middleburg on the Washington road, if your hunt country geography fails you) is October 19 . . . Remember Peggy Carpenter's Little Flight, one of the stars of the Washington Horse Show? . . . He's been sold to Clare Weber, of New York . . . Another change of ownership is Audwill Stables' open champion of last year's National, Little Squire, the 13-hand pony . . . now he belongs to Frances Cravath Gibbs, another New Yorker . . . Local folk who judged at this week-end's Piping Rock show included Sterling Larrabee, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bedford, Col. Berkeley T. Merchant, Lieut. Col. Frederic W. Boye, Col. Sloan Doak, North Fletcher, and Bryce Wing.

'De-Emphasized' L. S. U. Still Carries On

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Cheer leaders form a major part of the spectator interest at a Louisiana State game and despite Gov. Jones' order to de-emphasize ballyhoo at the university, the sideline show this year is a colorful spectacle. Upper—Three attractive coeds went through their paces at the Holy Cross game yesterday (left to right), Lydia LeBlanc, Tooter Wall and Frances McCoy. Lower—Lydia and Allan Wilmot steal the show

Bill Ackerman *on Fishing*

The care of linen fishing line has brought forth considerable argument from time to time, and just this week the question: "Why should salt water rot linen line?" was put to Don McCarthy, executive secretary of the Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club.

ACKERMAN

Don, in addition to rating the name of fisherman in any company, has listened for years to the arguments in the United States. He should know all the answers, particularly why salt shouldn't act as a preservative for lines when it is the main ingredient in brine which is used in holding meats and fish, and preparing green hides for shipment.

"A logical argument, and a fair question," says Don, and "personally I do not believe the salt has anything to do with the short life of linen line. Strong sunlight is one of the worst enemies of line. This can be proved by a simple test after a day of trolling. One may, in the course of a day, get from a 100 feet to a 100 yards of his line sopping wet, yet next day a test of the line will show only 30 to 50 feet to have been weakened. This is the section that extended from the rod to the water. If it was the salt water that ruined the line, then all of the line that had become wet should have deteriorated.

"Another test is to use two lines on two different reels, subjecting both to the identical fishing conditions for the same period of time on the same day . . . Dry one in the shade and the other on a dryer in the sun. Invariably the line left on the reel will test stronger than either of the others.

"There must be a reason for this and my theory is that the line on the reel drys slowly, in fact probably doesn't lose its moisture content for a long time. It's a well-known fact that linen line is stronger wet than dry. So perhaps we shouldn't run our wet lines onto line dryers. Let them dry slowly and naturally on the reel, removing them only to buff the reel or reverse the line.

"Probably the worst enemy of linen lines is the large fish that you catch. The minute a linen line gets wet it starts to shrink . . . when you hook a fish he stretches it. This "stretching" of a "shrinking" line must cause tiny fractures in the thread fibers, and, each fracture becomes a potential weak point.

"One more important feature of linen lines to bear in mind is that linen comes from flax, which is an herb, and, therefore, carries within itself as an inherent weakness the seed of its own decay.

So don't blame the salt in the salt water for the short life of your fishing line. If you are really interested in prolonging their life, try a few experiments on your own hook. Find out what treatment suits them best.

The Miami Beach Rod and Reel Club is the first to recognize synthetic material for lines by giving Nylon lines a place in the tackle specifications.

About Boats:

By Marshall Andrews

Things are quiet up in Georgetown Channel now, and returning mariners report the spray and the waves have subsided. Another President's Cup Regatta has vanished into history.

ANDREWS

It was fine while it lasted, and if anybody watched the power boat races of the last three days and failed to get a kick out of them he should have his wiring diagram looked ever by a nerve specialist. It was all a race should be and more.

The dogged persistence of 63-year-old Pop Cooper, after his own boat flipped over at the lower turn, in borrowing boats from other owners and coming back to fight was inspiring. He won the power boat championship to the unquestioned satisfaction of 100,000 spectators, though they cheered Tom Chatfield for the race he made Pop drive.

Looking back on the races off Hains Point, you can't escape a spasm of wonder about big caliber boat racing. To the fellow who gets his fill of seafaring between Washington and Gunston Cove week-ends in a little 10-mile an hour cruiser, it is a great and fascinating show. Is it anything else?

Horse racing, for instance, forces owners to breed better horses to beat the best horses already running. The track at Indianapolis and the annual 500-mile automobile race there has been the motor industry's laboratory. From it came the modern high speed, high compression, small bore engine with its remarkable emficiency. It bred uncounted refinements in chassis construction, in control, in braking.

What of like nature has power boat racing done for the Toms, Dicks and Harrys of the week-end cruise? For the boatman, that is, who helps support a yacht club and who keeps the marine supply houses going with his driblet purchases of paint and varnish and the remarkable gear marine designers are always thinking up?

Powerboat racing proves over and over again that you can put a lot of power in a well designed hull and get a lot of speed and that you can put the same power in a better hull or more power in the same hull and get more speed. Maybe that could be proved anyway without making all the fuss about it entailed in a race.

When you think about it, practically all those boats are powered with converted automobile engines or at least with engines built up on automobile blocks. They clock up to 3,000 revolutions or better and would shake Tom's or Dick's or Harry's boat into its component materials before he got it out of Washington Channel past the light. They require a lot of mechanical skill and time to keep them running and use gasoline that would scare our average man out of his wits, if only by the smell, and in general are nothing for him to monkey with.

Fine hull designs are born of the big time races, but they are hulls Tom, Dick or Harry wouldn't be seen in and couldn't by any amount of packing and jamming make accommodate the missus and the kids and a couple of friends and a quart bottle, anyway. They've got beautiful lines, but so has a destroyer and he has just about as much use for one as for the other.

Of course, there are certain naval vessels, such as the mosquito torpedo boat which stayed around Washington for a month or so and made owning a boat hereabouts so unpleasant, which may have stemmed from the races. But her engines, they say, were adapted aircraft engines and this department will lay a ship's bell to a used swizzler that her hull was the product of a testing basin where they tow them along and measure their resistance to a gnat's heel.

Outside of the fact that they titillate the morbid hopes of the laity and thrill the eye and ear of boat lovers, it cannot be seen from here what these boat races contribute to boating.

There wasn't one of the lot out on the river week before last that could be used for anything but racing. Not many of them even looked like boats and their power plants were the most startling creations the eye of uninitiated man ever looked upon. Their performance was magnificent, but before they could perform everything had to be just so and the river even had to be swept clear of the flotsam ordinary boatmen rumble over with nary a qualm.

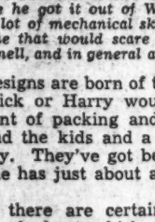
Perhaps there's an answer to this wonderment. Does anyone know what it might be?

Schoolboy Notes:

By Bill Burnett

As somebody once cleverly said, you can't be blamed for trying . . . Bethesda-Chevy Chase High comes under that head, having unsuccessfully attempted to organize a football team early this season . . . A gang of youngsters, with spark plugs like Bobby Keene and Bob Cremins at the head, had a grid club ready to put on the field under the B.-C. C. banner, but school heads queered the idea . . .

'Twas against the Montgomery County school boards' unwritten principle, though against no actual rule . . . The Maryland county will have football as a major athletic one of these days, opines Coach Cres Bride, of Blair High, though not for several years . . . We like the stand taken by Frederick (Md.) County citizens a few weeks ago . . . They made a formal petition to the school board recently, under the sponsorship of the Lions Club, for football for their kids . . . They even advanced a $500 fund to equip a team . . . Certain Maryland counties seem to be holding out against the whole country—with their perfectly normal offspring as the victim.



CREMINS

Talk about your one-man football teams and Gonzaga High might rate . . . Though Bobby Mulvihill, "Muffins" Healy and a number of linemen did more than their share, the Purple's 20-0 loss to Central in its opener was no fault of Elmer Raba . . . While his mates were being trimmed on pass interceptions, etc., Raba was running up a dazzling record . . . He carried the ball 20 times for an average of 3.2 yards per try . . . completed 8 out of 17 passes for a total of 90 yards, one of the heaves being intercepted . . . And he punted five times for an average of 32.4 yards . . . Throw in a few fine tackles and you wonder who won—Raba or Central.

Two of last year's outstanding scholastic pitchers in this vicinity—Warren Erhardt of Eastern and Johnny Murnane of George Washington High—will be seen in G. W.' University freshman flannels next season . . . At the insistance of "Reds" Garrett, manager of the Capitol Heights nine of the Prince Georges County League, and the D. C. Umpires Association they were given scholarships at the downtown school . . . Erhardt won five and lost one in the county loop, and increased his value with a .551 batting average . . . played in the outfield when he didn't pitch.

Know Your Dogs . . .

By George Berner.

The time has come, as it does every year, when those of us who have dogs should begin thinking of their comfort during the winter months. Fall clothes are very much in evidence and if you will notice your dog's coat carefully you will find that old Mother Nature is gradually changing his raiment, too, and getting him ready for whatever may be ahead during the next five or six months.

BERNER

Probably the first thing to do when thinking of your dog and winter is to make up your mind whether he is to be kept in the house or out and then stick to it. In-and-outers, or dogs which stay in the house some nights and outside others, are much more apt to have colds, pneumonia, etc., than those who are kept either in or out.

If he can be kept in the house, fine and there isn't too much that one need know to keep him healthy and happy. Just fix him a bed a few inches off the floor and out of draughts. Never let him go to bed wet and when you take him out of the house on a cold or wet day, take him out on the fly and keep him moving for a few minutes.

If the dog must be housed out of doors a good, tight, draughtless house is imperative and a bed of some material that he can make a hole in. The house need not be elaborate nor large, in fact, a house just large enough to permit the dog to turn around is about right. But it must be water and draught tight or friend pooch is very apt to catch his death of any of a half dozen things.

A very serviceable and comfortable dog house can be made for about $1.50, one that is entirely suitable for any climate whether it be the sub zero type of the Northern States or the more or less mild variety of the Southern.

A wooden packing box can usually be had at the neighborhood hardware store for the asking or at the most a few cents. In selecting the box care should be used to get one just large enough and high enough for the dog to get in comfortably. If it's too large, his natural body heat won't be sufficient to keep it warm.

Roofing paper will cost about a dollar and a quarter and nails and some sort of asphalt stickum come with it Cut a hole in one end of the box for the dog to use as a door and make it small, just large enough for him to get in. If he has to squat a little to make it, so much the better.

Wrap all four sides of the box with the roofing paper taking care to use plenty of the stickum on the laps. When you have the entire thing covered, cover it again running the strips of paper opposite to the first layer. If there is any paper left put it on the bottom or if enough, cover the whole works again. There can't be too much of it.

Hang a piece of rug on the door, face the house south and set it off the ground on a few building bricks and your pup is all set for the winter. Oh, yes, don't forget a bed of straw about 6 inches thick.

The dogs' diet may contain more fats in the colder weather and he may need more food. Meat with some fat on it is fine and in the very cold States a little suet or plain heavy fat helps to keep them warm.

Well, there can be no doubt, but that National Dog Week was a success in Washington. First, the Old Dominion Kennel Club's puppy match was a grand success and then the many other activities worked out by Arthur Scharfeld came off on schedule to make the week the finest of its kind ever observed here. Mr. A. W. Scharfeld and his committee are indeed to be congratulated.

Queries

Q. I have been told that if a bitch is spayed after she has had puppies and is about 3 years old, she will continue to come in season but won't have puppies. Is this true?

A. A 3-year-old bitch is quite old to spay, but if you get away with it she will have no more seasons.

Q. I have a setter that persists in rolling and rubbing his head and neck in all kinds of filth. How can I stop him? I have wanted to train him to hunt, but if he keeps up this nasty habit I don't know what I am going to do with him.

A. That's a tough one. Wee've heard all sorts of theories about how to break dogs of that sort of thing, but few of them worked when tried. Most dogs get over it after a time, especially when they are hunted. Suggest you undertreat for a time and feed more raw meat than cereal foods.

Q. Noticed your article on the abandoned dogs, etc. If dogs are supposed to be so smart, why can't they shift for themselves as the wolves and other wild animals do?

A. For the same reason that you wouldn't have a Chinaman's chance of getting your food and clothing with a stone ax, as your ancestors used to do.

Q. Is it true that dogs should not be given small bones to chew on?

A. Yes. Dogs should never be given bones small enough for them to swallow or small enough for them to crush and swallow.

The writer will answer all questions about dogs or pertaining to dogs, either in this column or, if a 3-cent stamp is incolsed, by mail. Address him in care of The Washington Post.

Tee to Green

By Merrell Whittlesey

The Pratt brothers can probably get together a foursome that could take care of any local brother quartet that would care to challenge them to a match. Three of them are members of Manor Country Club, and in a week or so they will get together for their annual match to settle any family differences on the links.

WHITTLESEY

Kenneth O. Pratt, a District policeman, is the only one that does not belong to Manor. Otway A., an insurance agent; J. Alton, connected with the local Warner Brothers office, and D. N., with the Sanitary Grocery Co., are all regular golfers at the Norbeck Club, and play the average club member type golf.

Our immediate story concerns Alton and O. A., who were not quite good enough on qualifying day to make the championship flight in the Manor Club championship, but they were easily in the second 16.

Alton won his first round match and qualified as an opponent of Carl Willingham in the second round. O. A. didn't get by the first round and a defeat sent him into the consolation where his next opponent was H. A. Mihills.

Well Willingham threatened to make short work of Alton in their quarter-final meeting. Carl brought out his best brand of golf and by the time they reached the thirteenth tee, Alton was five down and six to play. If you aren't familiar with the Manor course, the thirteenth tee is the last point until the eighteenth near the clubhouse. Alton took one look at the nearby locker room, and a ready pitch game, and another at the long thirteenth. Five down and six to play is an uncomfortable feeling, and the pitch game beckoned.

But Alton didn't weaken. He played the thirteenth, won it, continued his winning streak and finally evened the match on the eighteenth by winning five of the next six holes. He walked past the locker room to the first tee and after five extra holes defeated Willingham on the twenty-third. What a comeback!

But in the meantime, brother O. A. was in trouble. Mihills was working on him and with four holes to go, Mihills was four up. You could name your own odds there, O. A. Pratt was apparently a beaten man. But something happened to the Pratts that day. Dormie down, O. A. also went to work, won four holes in a row and evened the match on the eighteenth. Down the first fairway they went, Pratt and Mihills, and Pratt won the match, 1 up, on the twenty-third.

That was the day's work for the Pratt brothers, winning two matches after being five down and six to play and four down with as many to play. We don't know whether brothers Kenneth and D. N. played golf that day or not, but we do know we would not have felt safe unless they were at least one down, and none to play, if we were their opponents.

The second story of the day with a moral concerns Mrs. A and Mrs. B, playing in the finals of, say, the tenth flight in, say, the Blank City championship. For obvious reasons we'll mention no names, but the story is supposed to be true.

They advanced to the finals, and on their separate ways to the first tee happened to glance over the prizes. There was no particular honor to winning this flight, and the winner's prize was a dinky little cup while the runner-up would get a beautiful silver service set. Needless to say, they each had their hearts set on the silver service, unbeknownst to the other.

Well, the battle of the giveaways started. They halved the first hole in tens and the second in elevens. It went that way through the ninth, all even, one trying to get in more trouble than the other. They battle raged through the seventeenth. They found traps, ditches, woods, out-of-bounds, four-putted but still were all even.

They finally reached the eighteenth green, Mrs. A and Mrs. B, both in six strokes. Mrs. A putted within a foot of the cup, Mrs. B within 7 inches. "Now I've got her," Mrs. A thought, and she stepped up to the ridiculously easy foot putt—and missed. But Mrs. B didn't give up. She stepped up to her 7-inch putt, missed by a foot—missed coming back and Mrs. A won the cup, Mrs. B the silver service.

The moral to this one is that Mrs. A could have conceded Mrs. B her 7-inch putt—and been the loser. But she was outsmarted.

D. C. Women in Athletics

This column is sponsored by the District Board of National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation

By Margaret Davis

All hockey players may join Washington Field Hockey Association and Club practices on Saturdays from 10 to 12 a. m. at Mount Veron Seminary and Sundays from two to four p. m. on the grounds south of the Reflecting Pool. Association practices start next Sunday and continue weekly, alternating between Saturday and Sunday.

DAVIS

A unit specially for working girls, the Sunday Afternoon Club, is being inaugurated this fall.

The new president, Jenny Turnbull, replaces Margery Arnold, who left the city to teach at Sweet Briar College. Vice President Elizabeth Cooper replaces Jean Pearson, who resigned in deference to duties as social dean at Mount Vernon Seminary's Junior College. Patricia Urner succeeds her as head of the seminary's physical education department. New association appointees are Mrs. Charles Rhetts, chairman of the selection committee, and Mary Sproul, umpire chairman. Continuing in service are Virginia Junkins, secretary, and Patricia Urner, treasurer.

Hazel, Sayre, of Madeira, chairman of the private school league, calls a meeting Tuesday at Mount Vernon's Field House, 8 p. m., to arrange schedules. Cathedral, Friends, Georgetown Visitation, Holton Arms, Madeira, Mount Vernon, and St Agnes will play.

Last laughs at vacations include one at Mrs. Louise Shutz Kjellstrom who set out with minute plans for "doing" Maine, but became so intrigued with the loveliness of Cape Cod that she never got beyond that latitude. Ruth Atwell and Helen Lawrence spent two of a five day "rest" cruise battling a hurricane, admit they were seasick, but insist they never reached the "active" stage.

Athletic Week at Trinity College begins tomorrow. A tennis doubles tournament, hockey on a new hockey field, basketball, bike and horseback riding will be augmented by an evening hot dog feast and an outdoor breakfast under the direction of Margaret Porter, president of the Athletic Association.

Although Jefferson Junior High's gym is not yet entirely equipped, Ruth Jehle has returned from University of California's summer sessions with enough ideas to keep the girls busy. Intramural volley ball has begun, and restricted programs have been arranged for those needing them. A roof on one wing of the new building which commands a view of Anacostia River anticipates the popularity of sun bathing as one phase of the physical training program. Others are expected to materialize when nearby recreational facilities are finished, and students may use the pool and courts.

Marjorie Webster School tries a new teaching theory in its swimming pool. Classes will be limited to spring and fall sessions to see if a break between periods of learning gets more results than the lessons all year long. Not that cold weather swim fans will be denied dips.

Copies of the 16 millimeter silent teaching film on hockey produced by the local co-operative film library are available nationally through Martha Gable, chairman of the National Section's hockey committee, at 1318 Wakeling street, Philadelphia. The film features Betty Lee-Evans, English hockey star, assisted by Jenny Turnbull, new national motion picture committee chairman of the section.

A volley ball film compiled by Josephine Burke and her students at Hunter College will be ready for distribution soon.

Western Bows to W.-L. High, 14-13, for 2d Consecutive Year

Generals Take 12th Win in Row

Capacity Crowd Sees Game Marked By Three Nullified Touchdowns

By Bill Burnett

Getting in a bit of football now and then between blasts on the officials' whistles, Washington-Lee High eleven, of Arlington, took its second consecutive 1-point victory over Western High yesterday, 14-13, before a capacity crowd at the W.-L. stadium.

The triumph brought the Little Generals' string during the last two seasons to 12 straight games, and for the second year in a row it was the educated toe of Tackle Merrill Hoover which accounted for the winning point. Last year the Generals dominated the rivalry with a 7-6 decision.

More important, however, than the touchdowns scored were those which were called back yesterday during the over-officiated clash. The Red Raiders of Western, defending interhigh champions, saw two of their scoring thrusts nullified and the winners lost out on one. A penalty was sandwiched between almost every two plays, slowing down action considerably.

W.-L. started off like a whirlwind, taking the opening kickoff to its own 35 and from there marched straight down the field. A pass, Russ Arnaud to Kelley, put the ball on the Western 10 and Fullback Leo Urbanski soon afterward plunged over for the score. "Shanty" Shepherd pulled out of the line and converted.

Right back bounced Western, little Jake Hilleary setting up the tying score with a 35-yard dash to the Generals' 15. Six more yards by the same clever runner, and then he lobbed a pass to Johnny Lumpkin in the end zone. Fullback Buck Herrlein plunged over for the extra point.

It wasn't until the third quarter that another 6-pointer was made, and then both teams went over W.-L. again took a lead when Arnaud knived through center from the 1-yard marker and Hoover booted the fourteenth point. The points were made possible when Hilleary fumbled a bad pass from center on his own 20, missed his attempt to fall on the ball and the Generals' Grinnell recovered on the Western 2.

With its second team in action, Western took the next kickoff from its 43, with two first downs, to the W.-L. 32. Kuldell passed to Goodman for another first on the 22 and the same combination clicked for the goal, despite the flailing arms of Arnaud. The conversion, which would have tied the score, was missed by Herrlein, his placement going very wide.

Western settled down to win anyway and twice it romped over the goal line in the final quarter, only to be called back. The first voided score came on a pass, Hilleary to Mitchell, for 20 yards. It was ruled out because a Western linesman had gone far beyond the line of scrimmage. The second nullified touchdown was on another Hilleary pass, this one bouncing out of Mitchell's arms and into those of Jack Sickel. It was no good because he was the second eligible man to touch the ball.

W.-L. was the first loser, though not the greatest, on "call-backs." In the second period Urbanski attached himself to a pass by Western's Sickel exactly at midfield and went through the whole Raider team for a goal. This time "excessive roughness" killed the score and the Generals took a 15-yard penalty.

Wash.-Lee.	Position.	Western.
Shumway	L.E.	Lumpkin
Johnson	L.T.	Widmeyer
Hughes	L.G.	Walker
Grinnell	Center	Xanten
L.Wilson	R.G.	Matthews
Shepherd	R.T.	Talbott
Kelley	R.E.	Bishop
Guzmnitz	Q.B.	Hilleary
Arnaud	L.H.	Sickel
DeCelle	R.H.	Goodman
Urbanski	F.B.	Herrlein

Western	7	0	6	0—13
Washington-Lee	7	0	7	0—14

Touchdowns—Urbanski (rushing); Lumpkin (pass from Hilleary), Arnaud (rushing), Goodman (pass from Kuldell, sub for Hilleary). Points after touchdown—Shepherd, placement; Herrlein, rushing; Hoover (sub for Johnson), placement. Substitutions—Western: Jackson, Boaze, Mitchell, Ballard, Marlow, Rus, Gentile, Kuldell. Washington-Lee: Hoover, Gillenwaters, R. Wilson. Officials—Referee, Meglen; umpire, Flynn; head linesman, Simpson.

Maryville Upsets Grid Champs, 7-6, For 22d Straight

St. Louis, Oct. 5 (AP).—The Maryville (Mo.) Teachers launched what they hope will be their third straight undefeated season today by upsetting Washington University, Missouri Valley Conference champion, 7 to 6, in a nonconference tilt.

It was Maryville's twenty-second successive victory—including last year's surprise 9-7 win over Washington.

Both of today's touchdowns came in the second quarter, with the visitors ringing the bell first on a lateral pass, Schottel to Bennett, good for 36 yards. Then a place kick by Ralph Kurtright, who last season kicked a field goal to defeat the Bears, again accounted for the margin of victory.

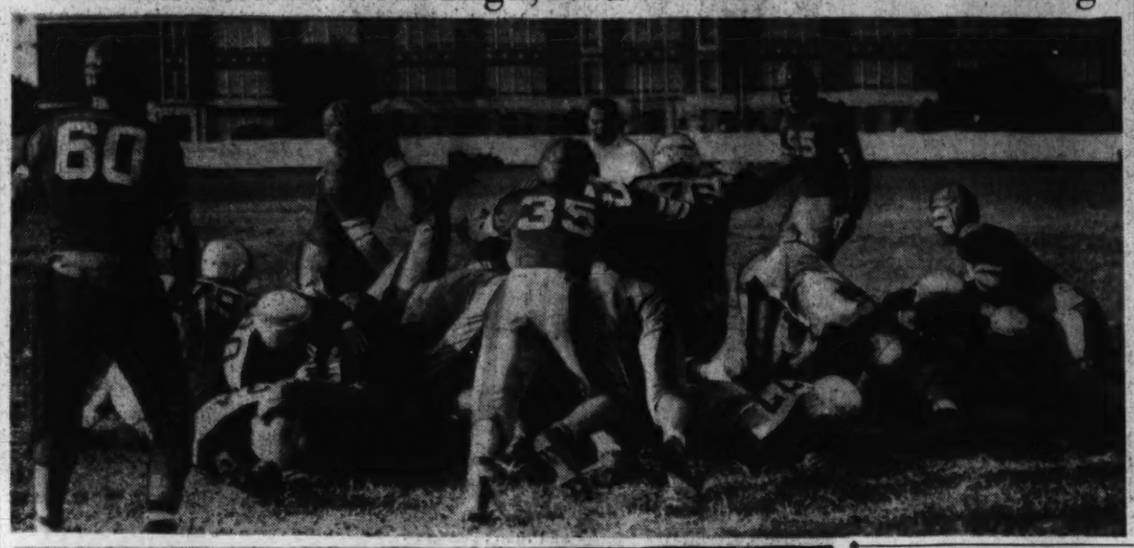
Quantico Defeats Realtors, 12 to 0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Quantico, Va., Oct. 5.—Quantico Marines eleven was held to a 12-0 victory by the Murray Realtors, of Washington, before a crowd of approximately 1,600 fans here today.

Sergt. Jim Falzon registered the first touchdown in the opening period when he sliced off tackle for 15 yards and a goal. Corpl. Baba Micol closed out scoring in the final period with an end around from the 8-yard stripe.

Camera Catches W.-L. High, Red Raiders in Act of Scoring



Post Staff Photos—Schlossenburg

Upper—Russ Arnaud (76), of Washington-Lee High, is forced to back over the goal line as he scores the Little Generals' second touchdown in a 14-13 victory over Western High yesterday. The plunge started at the 1-yard line. Lower—Western's final 6-pointer came a few minutes later, Bill Goodman (38) snagging a 22-yard pass from Kudell and racing over the goal with Arnaud in pursuit

Mercersburg Routs Devitt Prep, 33-7

Devitt's Aerial Attack Proves Futile; Pons Stars

Special Dispatch to The Post

Mercersburg, Pa., Oct. 5.—Mercersburg Academy football team opened its season here this afternoon by trouncing Devitt Prep, of Washington, 33-7. Greater part of the game was played in Devitt territory despite Devitt's attempt to open up an aerial attack on several occasions.

Devitt's only score was made in the second period immediately after the Mercersburg score when the latter kicked off and McGowan received the ball. A pass from McGowan to Pons was converted for the extra point.

Highlight of the game was in the third period when Mercersburg, by steady advance down the field, placed the ball on Devitt's goal line. Devitt's line held firm for four downs to take the ball from Mercersburg, and Glesias kicked out of danger. Lockhart's 80-yard run, after intercepting McGowan's pass in the first quarter, and Kercher's 40-yard run in the third and Vieth's 30-yard run in the fourth quarter accounted for three of Mercersburg's tallies.

Mercersburg.	Position.	Devitt
Brooks	L.E.	Orne
Heppenstall	L.T.	Weinstein
Hacket	L.G.	Kowaleski
Thompson	Center	Finaldi
Barry	R.G.	Bailey
Wyman	R.T.	Jones
Chapman	R.E.	McCaufferen
Postlethwaite	Q.B.	Pons
Bernard	L.H.	McGowan
St. Clair	R.H.	Quiesias
Lookart	F.B.	Becker

Mercersburg	7	7	6	13—33
Devitt	0	7	0	0— 7

Substitutions: Mercersburg — Schellenberger, Gelas, Stewart, Gerard, Barber, Wycoff, Mercher, Neff, Cousins, Vieth, Anderson, Lee Schaf, Dewey. Devitt—Harlan, Thomas, Hess, Bono, Borgass, Orme, Allen, Boswell, Tenai, Schwartz.

Texas A. & M. Tromps Tulsa

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 5 (AP).—Overwhelming power aground and superiority in the air gave the potent Texas A. & M. grid machine an easy 41 to 6 victory over a stubborn Tulsa University hurricane before 20,000 fans today.

Illinois Trounces Bradley in Last Half

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 5 (AP).—Illinois scored all of its points in a furious last-half offensive today to overwhelm Bradley, 31 to 0, before 25,000 spectators. The Illini, who did not have to punt once during the contest, scored three touchdowns on passes, another by rushing and added to their total with a fourth period field goal.

W. B. C. Football League Results

Eastern.	Position.	Georgetown.
Timmons	R.E.	Pasco
Asha	R.T.	Wrenn
Fant	R.G.	Jenson
Ward	Center	Connolly
Sparrow	L.G.	Caldwell
Neff	L.T.	E.Bromley
Corbin	L.E.	Hill
Brady	R.H.	MacFarland
Knight	L.H.	Rodill
Smith	F.B.	Seymour
J.Tuleno	Q.B.	Talbott

Eastern Branch	7	0	0	0— 7
Georgetown Branch	6	6	0	6—18

Touchdowns—(Easter Branch) Brady; (Georgetown Branch) MacFarland, Talbott (2). Point after touchdown—(Eastern Branch) Smith. Substitutions—(Eastern Branch) Pemberton, Wilson, Costa, Shadid, Milazzo, Lazzari, Logan, Lipcomb, Zell, Essex; (Georgetown Branch) Rumford, White, Magnusson, Knight, Killmore, Umali, Renle, Fletcher, Kephart. Referee—Cristall. Umpire—Mongello.

Alexandria.	Position.	No. 4.
Mehl	R.E.	Sandheimer
M.Bailey	R.T.	Kidwell
Fisherman	R.G.	Posey
Higgins	Center	Brown
McDonald	L.G.	Coakley
Phillips	L.T.	McGowan
Diamond	L.E.	McGrath
Kidd	R.H.	Laycock
Murphy	L.H.	Hooper
C.Bailey	F.B.	Margellas
Mandas	Q.B.	McDermott

P. B. C. No. 4	0	0	0	0—0
Alexandria B. C.	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—(Alexandria B. C.) Beall, Downey, Scrivener, Cornwall, Daniels, Carlos, Sutton; P. B. C. No. 4) Clubb, Mason, Shaffer, Welsh. Referee—Roy Wrenn. Umpire—Bob Hart.

Merrick.	Position.	Central.
Graves	R.E.	Saffel
Porter	R.T.	Klingman
Homan	R.G.	Hambures
Ball	Center	Nelon
Watson	L.G.	Carleton
Colandrio	L.T.	E.Piccone
Davis	L.E.	Apostolakos
Carragher	R.H.	Walsh
Linney	L.H.	Scoggs
Nissons	F.B.	E.Piccone
Work	Q.B.	Menarine

Merrick	6	7	0	6—19
Central Branch	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—(Merrick) Linney, Nisson, Work; (Central) Scaggs. Point after touchdown—(Merrick) Linney. Substitutions—(Merrick's) O. Bond, G. Nichols, B. Barrow, E. Walker, J. Brady, F. DePaul, J. Harahan, T. Jackson, H. Larlwood, C. Matorian, R. Midstead; (Central) N. Bowers, D. Eary, P. Nichols, E. White, R. Vidi, L. Calomeris. Referee—Valenza. Umpire—Offutt.

105-POUND CLASS

Eastern.	Position.	Georgetown.
Maurer	R.E.	Gould
Reckeweg	R.T.	Jones
Glover	R.G.	Bolac
Smoot	Center	Freeman
Youmans	L.G.	Conway
Watterson	L.T.	King
Herd	L.E.	F.Harding
Kidwell	R.H.	McFarland
Bradley	L.H.	Williams
Lewis	F.B.	Reed
T.Tulenko	Q.B.	Thompson

Eastern	0	0	0	0— 0
Georgetown	0	7	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Thompson (2). Points after touchdowns—Thompson (2). Substitutions—(Eastern) Coelmano, Potter, Sastiy, Mangum, Bane, Moore, Lee, White, Summers; (Georgetown) Crites, Perrell, R. Harding, Heitmuller. Referee—Crisafull. Umpire—Mongello.

No. 4.	Position.	Merrick.
Crowell	R.E.	Hume
Slocutili	R.T.	Stopies
Newman	R.G.	Downs
Deatley	Center	Wingfield
Patriarca	L.G.	Kareemo
Vakas	L.T.	Ravey
Underberger	L.E.	Bagber
Limerick	R.H.	Fontana
Pell	L.H.	Dallinger
Funk	F.B.	Miller
Brandenburg	Q.B.	Kent

P. B. C. No. 4	0	0	0	0—0
Merrick	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—(P. B. C. No. 4) McGrath, McDermott, Coakley, Waterholter, Cavard, Clubb, Margellos; (Merrick) Rivers, Coleman, Hopkins, Raney. Referee—Valenza. Umpire—Offutt.

48 Receive Series Shares From Tigers

Detroit Announces Full Shares to 26; 22 Others Figure

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 5.—Forty-eight persons will share in the money the Detroit Tigers receive as their end of the World Series pool, the management of the club announced today.

Twenty-one players who were with the American League champions all season, Manager Del Baker, Trainer Denny Carroll and Coaches Ralph Kress, Edmund Miller and Mervyn Shea will get full shares.

The players voted to give half shares to Traveling Secretary Clair Berry, Assistant Trainer Richard Bloom, Groundskeeper Neal Conway and four players who either joined or were released by the club in midseason. L. D. Meyer, Fred Hutchinson and George Stainback are the men who became Tigers part way through the campaign. Lynn Nelson, pitcher who now belongs to Buffalo, of the International league, was the other half-share recipient.

Handley Beats Anacostia by 19-12 Margin

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Oct. 5.—Handley's Judges opened their 1940 season today, downing the Anacostia High Indians, 19-12. Eli Garber scored first for the locals on a pass from Bill McIntyre in the second quarter. Jim Huyett converted.

In the third quarter, McIntyre went off tackle for the second touchdown after returning an Anacostia punt for 30 yards to his own 30-yard stripe, and going over four plays later.

After intercepting a pass in the early part of the fourth quarter, Robinson, who calls signals from his fullback post, went over standing up on the next play.

Both of Anacostia's scores came late in the final period when two long passes, Nolte to Faircloth, and later Nolte to Spencer, reached pay dirt against Handley's second string.

Handley.	Position.	Anacostia.
Burke	L.E.	Absher
Taylor	L.T.	Knott
Miller	L.G.	Curtis
Karr	Center	Trammell
Blosser	R.G.	Penn
Bywaters	R.T.	Hulett
Huyett	R.E.	Schafter
Boyce	Q.B.	Nolte
McIntyre	L.H.	Spencer
Cochran	R.H.	Craig
Robinson	F.B.	Hoffman

Substitutions—(Handley) Tomney, Slayden, G. Robinson, M. Ashley, L. Richards, Ginn, Rosenberger, Green, Whitman, Garber, Moore, Legge; (Anacostia) Burback, Blaine, Marshall, Crawford, Selph, Mousseau, Barrett. Touchdowns—(Handley) Garber, McIntyre, Robinson; (Anacostia) Faircloth, Spencer. Points after touchdown—Handley, Huyett. Referee—Arthur (S. U. A.). Umpire—Misfs (W. Va. Wesleyan). Head linesman—Dailey (V. P. I.).

Nottingham Tops Charlotte Hall, 27-0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Colora, Md., Oct. 5.—West Nottingham Academy swamped Charlotte Hall of Leonardtown, here today, 27 to 0. The hosts pushed over three touchdowns in the second period and one in the fourth.

Newport News	9	7	0	7—23
George Washington	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns—Levin (2), Bourn, Cleary, Crump. Points after touchdowns—Holmes (placement (3). Substitutions—(Newport News) Reese, Hicks, Shantz, Gattling, McCulloch, Cross, Willis, S. Harrison, Tyree, Massey, Henderson, Dozier, Burleigh, Shinn; (George Washington) Voss, Deeton.

Newport News Wins, 23-12, Over G.W.High

Typhoons Win Third Straight Against Alexandria High

Special Dispatch to The Post

Newport News, Va., Oct. 5.—A powerful Newport News High School football team won their third straight victory of the season today defeating the George Washington Presidents, of Alexandria, 23-12.

The Typhoons, favorites to win the Conference "A" title, took advantage of the upper-Staters' mistakes. Using a powerful running attack with Buddy Levin and Ben Cleary, Newport News soon had the game under control.

Levins' broken-field running was a deciding factor on both markers in the first half, while Cleary made the last touchdown on a line plunge for the Typhoons.

Clift	L.E.	Warren	
Hicks (Capt.)	L.T.	Kelly	
Dudley	L.G.	Parry	
Grimm	Center	Heath	
Berkow	R.G.	Gray (Capt.)	
Crouch	R.T.	Holmes	
Bourn	R.E.	Harrison	
Shelton	Q.B.	Levin	
Dove	L.H.	Williams	
Mumford	R.H.	Cleary	
Fones	F.B.	Woolard	

Newport News	9	7	0	7—23
George Washington	0	6	0	6—12

Touchdowns—Levin (2), Bourn, Cleary. Crump. Points after touchdowns—Holmes (placement (3). Substitutions—(Newport News) Reese, Hicks, Shantz, Gattling, McCulloch, Cross, Willis, S. Harrison, Tyree, Massey, Henderson, Dozier, Burleigh, Shinn; (George Washington) Voss, Deeton.

Petersburg High Beats Newport News Frosh

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 5 (AP).—Featuring a decisive air attack, Petersburg High gridmen conquered Newport News Apprentice School Freshmen, 26-7, here this afternoon.

Petersburg scored its first touchdown on the third play of the game when Jimmy O'Donnell, right end, blocked a Newport News kick, picked up the ball and ran 15 yards to score.

Dellastatious Stars as Tech Triumphs Over Episcopal, 19-0

Halfback Runs Opening Kickoff 90 Yards For Touchdown; Hosts Fumble Near Goal

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 5.—McKinley High School invaded Episcopal today and overwhelmed the Virginia boys, 19 to 0.

Halfback Bill Dellastatious provided the big punch of the afternoon by running back the opening kickoff 90 yards for a touchdown.

At the end of the first period, Episcopal was again discouraged when Paul Jennings, of Tech, broke through to recover a fumble on his own 6-yard line to stave off a touchdown march. At this point, Jake Walsh came into the limelight by punting back to Episcopal's 32-yard line and shortly afterward passing to Carleton Smallwood in the end zone.

Still undaunted, Episcopal marched back to Tech's 23-yard line only to make another costly fumble, recovered again by Jennings.

In the fourth quarter the Manual Trainers scored in three plays. Morrisette intercepted a pass from West and ran it 34 yards. Walsh skirted end for 18 more yards, and touchdown—Sherman. Pawlowski (placewound up in the end zone. Walsh converted for the extra point.

On the Episcopal side, West proved the mainstay of the team by playing an all-round game and completing several long passes, one to Sugling for 35 yards.

Tech.	Position.	Episcopal.
Dodge	L.E.	Sonline
Hightman	L.T.	Barringer
Jennings	L.G.	Marsh
Newsome	Center	Frizzell
Pieromonte	R.G.	Dabney
Riordon	R.T.	Varner
McGee	R.E.	Wideman
Walsh	R.B.	West
Dellastatious	R.H.	Lee
Smallwood	F.B.	Burnett
Morrisette	L.H.	Simmons

Tech	6	6	0	7—19
Episcopal	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns — Dellastatious (kickoff), Smallwood (pass from Walsh), Dellastatious (pass from Walsh). Point after touchdown—Walsh (placement). Substitution—Tech) Lewis, Bryan. Backers. (Episcopal) Harrison, Herbert, Brent, Minor, Blount. Referee—Swenny. Umpire—Farrell. Head linesman—Hemestler.

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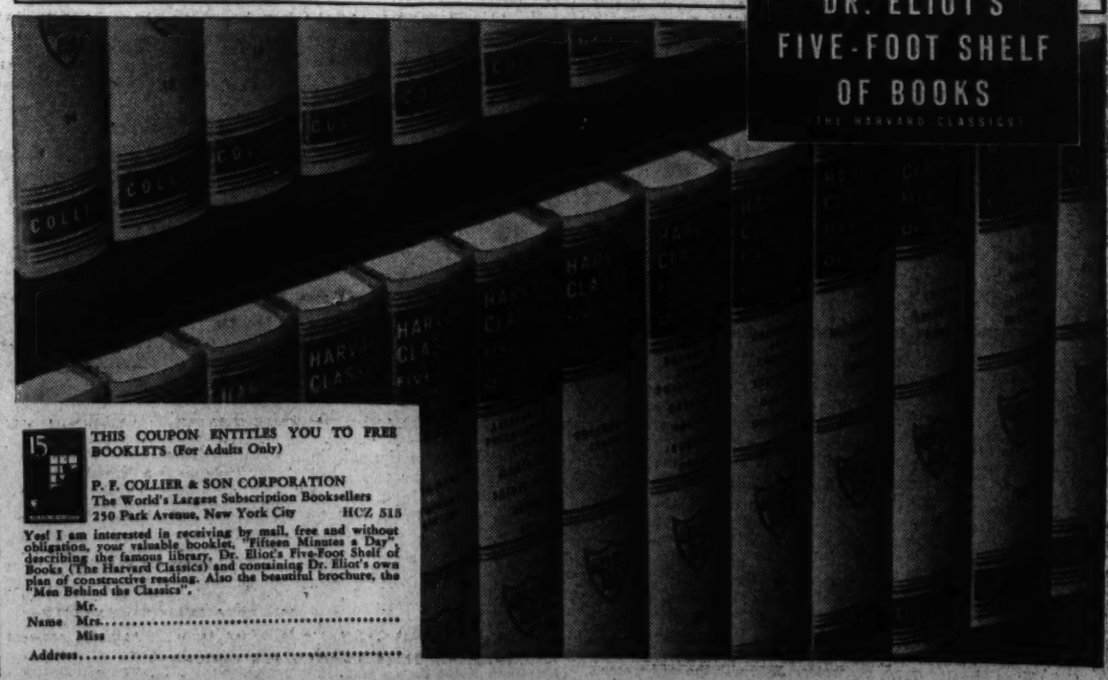

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Hitler and Mussolini Chart Next Move Against Britain As Invasion Threat Wanes

By Hedley Donovan

Mounted on two armored trains, antiaircraft guns last Friday searched the blue Alpine sky over the Italian village of Brennero. In one of the trains, behind bullet-proof glass, Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini were meeting for the second time as allies in war.

The dictators talked for three hours. Hitler reviewed an honor guard of Italian Grenadiers on the station platform. The German train started back through the Brenner Pass. The Italian train headed south.

The official communique did not enlighten the world as to the meaning of the meeting in Mussolini's private coach and dining car. The Axis chiefs enjoyed a "cordial reunion," it was announced, and "examined all the problems confronting the two countries."

Most of the problems confronting the Axis, of course, boil down to a single fact—the continued resistance of Britain. That resistance seemed stouter last week than at any time since the Battle of Britain began. The great air assault on London had lasted a month; intensive raids over the island as a whole had been in progress for two months. But there was no evidence last week that Britain's war production has been seriously impaired. Meanwhile the Royal Air Force was carrying its counter-offensive into the Reich with growing effectiveness.

Hitler and Mussolini met amid signs that invasion of Britain has been "called off" for 1940, that aerial warfare will not bring a decision in northwestern Europe this year. If the Axis is to continue to hold the great psychological and military advantage of the initiative, it may soon be compelled to develop another major theater of war against the British Empire.

That was the setting for the conversation at Brenner Pass. Virginio Gayda, often a mouthpiece for Mussolini, wrote in the Giornale d'Italia that Hitler and Mussolini are now so confident of victory they met to begin drafting "the great constructive lines of their new European and African edifice."

The two dictators take a more realistic view of the war, however, than they care to spread among their subjects. It is safe to assume that the matter of winning the war bulked larger in their discussions than the organization of the post-war world. Where the post-war world comes into the picture is in the parcelling out of European and colonial spoils to be promised to nations now neutral in return for their aid in bringing Axis victory.

Week of Intense Diplomatic Activity

When the Italian press speaks of the place of Spain in the "new European and African edifice," for example, it is referring to the terms on which Spain could be brought into the war.

The week between the signing of the Treaty of Berlin and the Brennero meeting was one of continuous and intensive diplomatic activity, but it left Europe's major riddles unanswered. Spain was still shrinking from active participation in the war. The only hints as to the Soviet reaction to the German-Italian-Japanese pact came from outside Russia.

The Balkans were even more uneasy than usual last week, amid conflicting reports on their status in the "new Europe." In Athens it was stated that 130,000 Italian troops were massed on the Greek-Albanian border. German Messerschmitts were reported among 18 planes in a "defensive reconnaissance flight" over the Rumanian oil fields. King Boris III, of Bulgaria, awarded to Reichmarshal Goering and the German and Italian foreign ministers the Superlative Order of St. Alexander.

Soviet Envoy Conferred At Downing Street

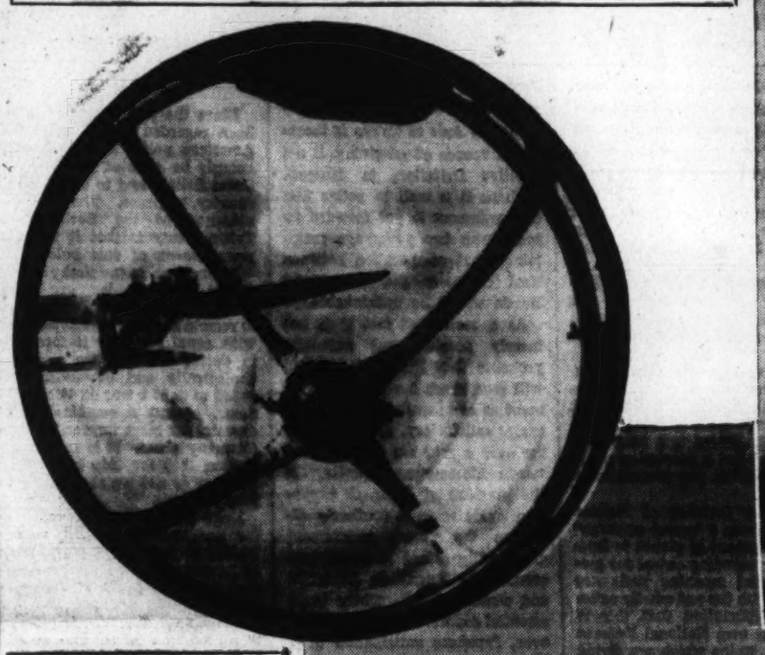
Russia and Germany on Tuesday completed a "permanent" railroad traffic agreement, setting up eight border control stations and fixing rail schedules and rates. Such an agreement is essential for any measure of economic cooperation between Russia and Germany. At the end of the week, however, London dispatches reported that the resumption of negotiations for an Anglo-Russian trade treaty is expected shortly. Soviet Ambassador Ivan Maisky conferred at length with R. A. Butler, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, on what the Foreign Office called "the general political situation."

Comment in the European press was a strictly unreliable guide to the course of the diplomatic battle. The uses to which the European dictatorships put the press were never better illustrated than in the inspired articles which appeared last week in explanation of the Treaty of Berlin. There were boasts, threats, trial balloons and, above all, deliberate efforts to spread confusion. When one Spanish newspaper hinted that Spain was about to enter the war and another was permitted to write that Spain would remain neutral, it did not mean that one editor had misunderstood his orders; it merely meant that the authorities wanted both ideas in wide circulation.

The Italian journalist Gayda wrote in cordial fashion of Soviet Russia, but another Italian newspaper said it was "grotesque and funny" to suppose that the U. S. S. R. would align itself with the Axis. At the other end of the Axis, the Hamburger Fremdenblatt was warning in sharp tone that Russia and the United States must choose one side or the other in the war. The Italian press alternated between descriptions of Spain as a "spiritual" ally of the Axis and as a nation about to become an active partner in the war.

There was hostile comment on American policy in the Spanish press. The Russian press reprinted columns of comment on the Treaty of Berlin from American newspapers, but offered no Soviet interpretation of the pact.

Dictators Hitler and Mussolini (right) traveled to Brenner Pass in the Alps last week to meet as war allies for the first time. Their problem was the tenacity of the British who stood by their guns (top, left), refused to capitulate in face of furious assaults on their homeland by Nazi bombers. The Royal Air Force (above) continued its offensive last week, raking objectives in the Reich and Nazi-held territory. German antiaircraft batteries (top, right) along the Channel were kept busy. At week's end as fogs shrouded London, it seemed that invasion plans had gone awry, that the Axis had to turn elsewhere for the long-touted "knockout" blow against the British Empire.



Military observers have long speculated on the Mediterranean as the battleground for a showdown clash between the Axis and Britain. Did Hitler at Brenner promise German bombers (like that at left) to Mussolini for an Axis push across Egypt's desert to Suez? Or would Nazi troops be transported to Africa to augment Mussolini's Italian and colonial troops (left)?

Battle of Britain

There was something characteristically British in London's annoyance last week at the "Air Raid Bore." He was the fellow who insisted on telling exactly how he felt when the bomb landed in his neighborhood, what he did next and what he said to his wife at the time. Cartoonists began to lampoon him and letters to the editor offered suggestions for dealing with him.

One London business man was reported to have prepared a printed form to be handed to the "Air Raid Bore" as soon as he begins talking, with a request that the blanks be filled in by pencil and the appropriate items checked. The form included these items:

"We were awake —— hours altogether.

"At one time there were —— bombers right over our house.

"I saw —— bombers brought down by our (a) A. A. guns; (b) fighters.

"The searchlights (a) caught them every time; (b) couldn't get them at all.

"It was the worst raid I have ever (a) experienced; (b) read about."

The London that relished this style of humor last week was scarcely a city terrorized. It took less punishment from the air last week than at any time since September 7, when Hitler began the most furious phase of his assault on Britain.

There was no night last week without an alarm, but there were two nights which stoic Londoners called "comparatively quiet." There were two shifts in the pattern of Nazi attacks, both of which Britons interpreted as a tribute to improved efficiency of London's defenses and a confession that Germany must conserve planes and pilots.

Nearly 1,000 German planes appeared over southeast England Wednesday. They came over in wave after wave, but headed back for their bases as soon as British Spitfires and Hurricanes were sighted. Only 10 of the raiders were shot down and only one British plane was lost during the day's sparring, according to the British Air Ministry. The new German tactics were apparently designed to wear down the R. A. F. without risking the loss of Nazi planes.

Several times during the week the Germans were reported using fighter planes to drop bombs. These smaller, faster and cheaper ships are less vulnerable than bombers to the attack of the Spitfires and Hurricanes, of course, but they can carry only a limited load of explosives.

Fog and rain shrouded London during part of the week, as air raid wardens went about their duties with umbrellas held over their steel helmets.

Dense fog over London Friday forced the German raiders to employ their regular night tactics throughout the daylight hours. Whenever the clouds parted to show a patch of blue, the Nazi bombers dropped their missiles and raced beyond to take cover in the clouds before the A. A. guns found the range. Bombing and ground fire were both inaccurate. London last week looked for continuous adjustment of tactics to climate by both the raiders and the defenders, but the city has been warned too often against the "weather theory" to count on fall and winter to bring real relief from the aerial siege.

R. A. F. Continues to Bomb Channel Ports

British bombers last week maintained their destructive vigil over the Channel ports where German barges and supplies are concentrated in a standing threat of invasion. Thursday night they delivered their heaviest attack of the war against Hamburg's oil plants, docks and shipbuilding yards. Returning pilots reported clouds of smoke billowing across the River Elbe. During the same night British raiders hammered at the huge Krupp plant in Essen and ranged as far into the Reich as the Baltic port of Stettin. Raids were reported on German bases in the Netherlands, Denmark and Norway.

British airmen struck hard Wednesday night at an industrial suburb northwest of Berlin and claimed to have left fires and "terrific" explosions behind them. For the first time since the war began Nazi authorities last week set in motion plans for the evacuation of children from Berlin. Parents who cannot afford to pay for transfer of their children will be given financial assistance by the Party relief organization, it was announced. News filtered through the censorship last week of thousands of German refugees from British raids on the Ruhr and other industrial districts seeking shelter in France, Belgium and Holland.

Figures released last week in London put German plane losses at 2,180 during August and September. British plane losses for the same period were said to be 717. Berlin claims to have brought down 2,455 British ships during the two months, while acknowledging loss of 711 Nazi planes.

British Admit Sharp Rise in U-Boat Toll

Berlin communiques throughout the week emphasized that London is only one of many objectives under attack in the British Isles. The Germans claimed that their bombers had done "gigantic destruction" to docks and warehouses in the Welsh port of Swansea. Liverpool harbor was subjected to heavy bombardment, Berlin reported, and industrial plants in Manchester and other Midlands cities were bombed repeatedly. Four air bases in southern England suffered severe damage and one Scottish airdrome was left a 'smoking ruin," according to German pilots.

Perhaps more serious than any blow struck by Nazi bombers last week was the British Admiralty's admission of a sharp rise in the toll taken by German U-boats. For the week ended September 22, it was admitted, Britain lost 131,857 tons, or more than the weekly average sunk in April, 1917, at the peak of unrestricted submarine warfare in the World War. On Wednesday the government announced that "until further notice no more children can be sent overseas."

On the same day, however, Britain asserted that the relentless pressure of its own blockade against Germany will crush the Hitler regime as surely as the British blockade of 1914-18 brought the collapse of Kaiser Wilhelm's Reich. Hugh Dalton, Minister of Economic Warfare, said Germany and Italy are suffering serious shortages of oil, steel alloys, rubber, lead, copper and textiles.

"We have evidence," he declared, "that the Nazis already have practically exhausted all the oil they looted from the countries which they overran and that they are back where they were, with the additional handicap that they must to some extent provision the overrun countries in order that their economic life may continue at all."

Londoners Complain About Cramped Shelters

While British officials continued to maintain that no important military results have been achieved in the four-week air blitzkrieg against London, there was common admission last week that the German bombers may open a dangerous crevice in civilian morale if the government does not deal energetically with the air-raid shelter problem. Many underground shelters were rapidly being converted into squalid dormitories which menace public health. Hundreds of thousands of Londoners spend night after night in the corrugated steel "Anderson shelters" in their back yards. These inexpensive shelters installed under administration of Sir John Anderson, former home secretary, stand up against anything except a direct hit, but they are too cramped for sleeping.

To tackle the vast shelter problem Prime Minister Churchill last week called on an old friend and able executive, Admiral Sir Edward Evans, "Evans of the Broke." During the World War he commanded the destroyer Broke, on duty with the famed Dover Patrol, and he is reputed to be the most decorated man in the British Navy.

Women and Children Will Be Evacuated from London

Simultaneous with expansion of London's all-night, underground shelter space, the government is likely to speed the evacuation of women and children from London. The great evacuation scheme carried out immediately before and after the war began last September was followed by a gradual migration back to London when German air raids failed to materialize. It will be a far more difficult task to move women and children into the country this time, with the city under constant attack and London's stations and rail communications suffering frequent bombing. Approximately 100,000 women and children were moved out of London last month. More than 1,000,000 were moved in one week in September, 1939.

As Britain last week moved into its fourteenth month of war Prime Minister Churchill fashioned a new war cabinet, giving a powerful voice to the Labor party and removing one of the last symbols of the appeasement era. Out of public life went 71-year-old Neville Chamberlain, lord president of the council since Churchill succeeded him as Prime Minister in May. Chamberlain resigned his position as head of the Conservative party at the same time he gave up his cabinet office, opening the way for elevation of Churchill to control of his own party.

Chamberlain, who has been ill for weeks, has exercised little influence in the post of lord president, but many Britons have demanded his retirement as final proof to the Nazis that the men of Munich have no foothold in the empire's present councils. The same elements last week were urging that Viscount Halifax be dropped as Foreign Minister. Even Chamberlain became grimly anti-Nazi when he thought Hitler had "betrayed" him by marching into Prague in March, 1939, they argued, but Halifax has never swung over so far as the former Prime Minister. The Foreign Minister, a devout churchman, also is charged with an anti-Soviet bias which is regarded as a serious obstacle to closer understanding between Britain and Russia.

Inner War Cabinet Broadened to 8 Members

As Chamberlain retired, Churchill last week broadened the inner war cabinet from six to eight members. Minister of Labor Ernest Bevin, Socialist, former dock worker and manager of the general strike which was violently denounced by Churchill in 1926, moved up to the war cabinet. Two Laborites already belong to the powerful "supercabinet" administering Britain's war effort, Lord Privy Seal Clement Atlee and Arthur Greenwood, Minister Without Portfolio.

Two Conservatives were advanced to the war cabinet, Sir Kingsley Wood, chancellor of the exchequer, and Sir John Anderson, who succeeds Chamberlain as lord president of the council. Several London newspapers gave a cool reception to appointment of Sir John, a right-wing Conservative, who has been held responsible for the inadequacy of the home security ministry's air raid preparations. To take over as home secretary and minister of home security, Churchill named Herbert Morrison, hard-driving Laborite and former head of the London transport system.

Egypt

Activity on the Egyptian front last week was confined chiefly to air raids. Italy's Libyan army, which advanced 60 miles into Egypt three weeks ago, still showed no sign that it was ready to continue its push beyond Sidi Barrani. Marshal Graziani's troops, according to the observations of British airmen, were carrying out more than an ordinary consolidation of a newly won position; they were attempting to convert the former British outpost of Sidi Barrani into a major base for desert war. British bombers last week attempted to discourage this effort with high explosives and incendiary bombs, while Italian planes kept up their attacks on the British positions stretching eastward to Alexandria.

London sources reported Wednesday that the German high command had taken "de facto" charge of Italian military operations and may be preparing to send troops and planes to Libya to reinforce the Fascist drive into Egypt. Strategy for a joint Axis offensive against Egypt may have been mapped during the Brenner Pass conference, to which Hitler and Mussolini were both accompanied by military experts. Evidence that Britain has recently strengthened her forces in Egypt came from Rome last week with the first mention in an Italian communique of Hurricane fighter planes in action off the Egyptian coast.

Meanwhile, the British admiralty reported that its Mediterranean battle fleet has executed a four-day sweep of the central and eastern Mediterranean, once sighting from a great distance the Italian fleet, which made for its home bases "at high speed." The British warships landed supplies and reinforcements on the besieged island fortress of Malta, which is only 100 miles from Sicily and has been subjected to heavy Italian air attack.

British naval control is so solidly established in the eastern Mediterranean that the shipping which was virtually discontinued immediately after Italy entered the war is now being convoyed in almost normal volume between Egypt, Palestine, Turkey and Greece. In the central Mediterranean the consistent refusal of the Italian Fleet to engage British warships gives striking proof of the perils in any German effort to give large-scale assistance to Mussolini's offensive in Egypt. Nazi planes could be flown to Libya, but German supplies and troops moving by water would be dangerously exposed to British naval guns.

NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN — ERNEST BEVIN AND HERBERT MORRISON

Chamberlain resigned, while labor won a greater voice in Britain's war councils.

A Page of Opinion on National and International Affairs

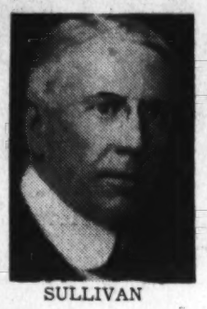
Views expressed by contributors to this page are those of the writers concerned. They do not necessarily represent the editorial opinion of The Post.

Mark Sullivan Says

Greater Power for President Chief Issue

During this campaign there has been an incident which throws light on a special attitude of many voters toward President Roosevelt. This attitude may have weight in the election.

In California on August 27 Senator Hiram Johnson was a candidate for renomination in the Democratic pri mary (and also the Republican). In this condition, Mr. Roosevelt made a public statement; he said he did not regard Senator Johnson as a "liberal." That meant that Mr. Roosevelt did not want the California Democrats to nominate Senator Johnson.



SULLIVAN

But the California Democrats did nominate him, overwhelmingly. They gave Senator Johnson about as many votes as they gave all the other candidates combined, about twice as many as his nearest competitor, and about three times as many as the New Deal candidate (since Senator Johnson got the Republican nomination also, he is as good as elected).

Now it is commonly accepted that if Mr. Roosevelt personally had been a candidate in that California Democratic primary, he would have carried it overwhelmingly. The inference is that many voters like Mr. Roosevelt because of the public issues of which he is the symbol but at the same time like to see him restrained by having in Congress men who frequently oppose him.

This inference is borne out by other incidents. Two years ago, Mr. Roosevelt's attempt to change the Supreme Court was opposed by certain Democratic Senators. Thereupon Mr. Roosevelt went into the States of three such Senators—Tydings, of Maryland; George, of Georgia; Smith, of South Carolina—and, speaking in person, asked the Democratic voters to deny renomination to the Senators who had not "gone along" with him. All three Senators were renominated. At that time, as in the recent California case, it was commonly believed that the same voters who refused Mr. Roosevelt's request for proscription of Senators would overwhelmingly have supported Mr. Roosevelt personally had he himself been a candidate in the same primary.

The broad deduction is that many voters like Mr. Roosevelt for what he symbolizes—but at the same time think he is fond of power. And voters who feel that way may have a special attitude toward Mr. Roosevelt in the Presidential election next month. If voters approach the election with this point of view, they will have reason—because greater power for Mr. Roosevelt is fundamentally involved in the election.

Extraordinary Conditions

At least three conditions of the coming election are extraordinary, and all have to do with more power in the Presidency.

One is that during the term of the next President we may be involved in a foreign war. This fact alone does not make the coming election unique—there was a foreign war ahead in the 1916 election between Woodrow Wilson and Charles E. Hughes.

Another condition is: For the first time in our history, a President in office is trying for a third term. This is without precedent. (What happened in 1912 was different. The attempt of Theodore Roosevelt that year was in the case of a former President, who had been four years out of office and who had served not two full terms but one term and part of a term.)

The third condition, stated briefly, is: The United States during some years past has been carried some distance toward a fundamental change, called by some who believe in it a "new order." Whether the "new order" will be carried further, or checked, will be determined by the coming election.

These three conditions are intertwined with each other—the probability of war, the attempt at a third term, and the trend of America toward a fundamental change. It is the sum of these three conditions that makes the coming election momentous. And all three have to do with more power for the Presidency.

The possibility of war is easily seen by all. The attempt at a third term is the plainest of facts. The trend of America toward fundamental change, toward a "new order," is not so generally recognized.

What Is the "New Order"

It is not possible to say in a limited space just what the attempted "new order" is. Many who believe in it differ about what it is. Merely to try to explain it involves argument. We can say that in the world outside the United States there is only one "new order"—it is the new order which, in varying forms, has been set up in Russia, Italy and Germany and now covers most of the world outside our continent.

But when we point this out, some who believe in a new order for America hotly deny that their new order is the same as that which has arisen in Europe. They say that the new order which they propose for America is to be something different, and of course much better and free from what makes the new order in Europe odious.

There is not space here for argument, but it may be said without possibility of refutation that the new order, in the progress it has already made in America, includes an immense increase in the power of the Presidency. No one can deny that.

For the conduct of war, if it comes, whoever is our next President will ask for an increase in the powers of his office. Such an increase was given to President Wilson during the great war. The increase was given to Wilson freely, because every one knew that at the end of the war Wilson would divest himself of his extraordinary powers.

But now, in the light of present conditions, knowing what has already been done toward giving great power to the President now in office—in this condition we are obliged to take into account as a feature that makes the coming election momentous the possibility that new powers given to the President for war purposes might continue to be held by the Presidency indefinitely.

Realizing this we can see why the three novel conditions of the coming election—probability of war, attempt at a third term and the attempt at a "new order" for America—are intermingled with each other. All make for increased power in the Presidency.

Amercians in Britain

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London, Oct. 5.—Life is hedged around with thorny barriers for some 3,000 Americans living in Great Britain. They must look sharp or expect to find themselves clapped behind bars for offenses ranging from spying to lighting a cigarette outside after dark.

With the exception of Tyler Kent, 34-year-old former clerk of the American Embassy now waiting trial on charges of violating the nation's defense laws, Americans are regarded here as "friends." They are officially classed, however, as aliens and are, therefore, subject to all the rules and regulations imposed on foreigners.

They may not enter a prohibited area. They must advise the police of every change of address. They may not possess a guide book, or an automobile or a seagoing craft. They must be in their homes by midnight if living in London, or by 10:30 p. m. if resident in the country.

Restrictions on the lives of "aliens" seem a crowning insult to many old timers here, coming on top of what every Briton and American alike has to endure day in and day out from German raiders. A sampling of American opinion places Air Marshall Hermann Wilhelm Goering's Luftwaffe well at the top of the list of war time nuisances.

Felix Morley Says

German - Japanese - Italian Pact Forces Reassessment of U.S. "Short of War" Policy

Bishop—In the St. Louis Star-Times.

Public Opinion Is Unprepared for Dangerous Situation Which Is Developing

Brief though it is in wording, the Tri-Power accord, signed in Berlin on September 27, has caused profound repercussions in Washington. It is fully recognized in official circles, now perhaps for the first time, that the United States has drifted close to the brink of war. The unresolved question is whether to pull back while there is still time, or to go on over the edge.

The stark nakedness of the issue is not disguised by the fact that Germany, Italy and Japan undoubtedly sought to produce precisely the effect which is now apparent. The warning to this country implicit in the new treaty is, of course, obvious. But it does not follow, as some have hastily asserted, that the threat is bluff. On the contrary, there are many who believe that the Axis powers are ready to fight the United States at a moment's notice, and from some considerations better now than later. Realization of this is having a sobering effect in Washington.

The effect is sobering for three major reasons. In the first place it is now belatedly recognized that measures which seem "short of war" to one party need not be so regarded by another. Heretofore it has been tacitly assumed that if the United States wants to fight Germany, or Japan, or both, we may choose both our opponent and our time. The Berlin treaty shatters this pleasant illusion. It serves notice that Germany and Japan, with Italy co-operating, are not indisposed to take the initiative in declaring war on us.

In the second place it is realized that the thinking of the American people is not prepared for this sharp and sudden change. It is even questionable that public opinion has reached the point at which war with Germany alone is regarded as inevitable, in spite of the strenuous effort to create that impression. It is certain that the country is not phychologically ready to fight Japan, the less so because of the intensive campaign to make Nazi Germany appear as the overshadowing menace to American ideals.

Finally, it has to be admitted that the military establishments are not at present in shape to wage war against either Germany, or Japan, or Italy, let alone all three together. After four months of intensive preliminary effort the National Defense program is beginning to make real headway. By the beginning of 1942 preparedness will very likely have reached a stage where threats can be backed by force, if so desired. But nobody in Washington even pretends to believe that the United States could wage an effective war within the next few months.

That would not be so bad if prospective enemies were willing to wait passively until we got good and ready to attack them. It is not a happy situation, however, if, as the dictators warn, they decide to strike without regard to our preparedness.

II

Shortcomings in our diplomacy has been revealed with equal clarity by the consummation of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance.

If the Administration anticipates war with Japan, as our present policy seems to indicate, it would clearly be wise to establish really cordial relations with Russia. Conversely, if the friendship of Russia is not desired, it would be rational to close an eye to certain Japanese shortcomings. Even if there were no threat from Germany it would be folly for the United States to evoke Russian and Japanese hostility simultaneously.

Yet that is precisely what the Administration is doing. Relations with Russia, it is no secret in Washington, are growing steadily worse. There is a single serious issue but a succession of irritations which are cumulatively important.

Since the invasion of Finland there has been a "moral embargo" on the shipment of planes to Russia. Long standing orders for machinery and machine tools are held up, with the not wholly satisfactory explanation that this is due to our own National Defense program. Ships which are flying the Latvian, Lithuanina or Estonian flag when Russia annexed those countries are still detained in American ports. High officials, like the Undersecretary of State in his Cleveland speech of September 28, continue to refer to Russia in very unflattering terms.

Perhaps all these pinpricks can be justified, but even if that is conceded their wisdom at this time remains undemonstrated. For the net effect of the whole sequence has been to irritate Moscow and thereby strengthen the already strong arguments for ever closer co-operation between that capital and those of Germany and Japan. Instead of hampering its development, American diplomacy is tacitly assisting the establishment of a solid totalitarian bloc stretching from German-occupied France to the coastline of Alaska.

III

It is too lightly assumed that some fundamental cleavage will automatically continue to keep Japan and Russia at loggerheads and that the extension of the Berlin-Rome Axis to Tokyo is therefore a source of misgiving, if not positive irritation, to Moscow. Perhaps it is well to notice that this argument is put forward by some who two years ago maintained that co-operation between Nazi Germany and Communist Russia would be unthinkable.

As a matter of fact it is not merely possible but definitely probable that Russia and Japan will soon reach a working agreement as co-operative, and as mutually satisfactory, as that which for over a year has governed between Moscow and Berlin. If the pressure of Japanese expansion operates in a southerly direction the Tokyo government can readily afford to make concessions to Russia in Mongolia and western China. There is no essential conflict of interest. Moreover, Japanese anticipation of a war with the United States will of itself create a strong disposition to co-operate with the Soviet, thus building a bridge for the German assistance which the new treaty promises.

It is therefore, no longer sensational to anticipate that the United States may before long be at war with Japan, Germany and Italy, with both Russia and Spain observing a neutrality which would be far more benevolent for our potential adversaries than for us. The picture may sound fantastic, but that merely goes to show that public opinion is utterly unprepared for the exceedingly dangerous situation which is developing.

In Washington, certainly, it is now recognized that a single false step, such as a move to base our Pacific fleet on Singapore, might readily precipitate hostilities with wholly unpredictable consequences for this country. There are no more measures which can any longer be defined with certainty as "short of war."

IV

Since the fall of France it has been regarded as axiomatic that American policy should simultaneously be directed to supporting Great Britain and to keeping this country at peace. The real significance of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo treaty is that it forces a reassessment of this policy.

It forces us, in the first place, to decide whether we are more anxious to assist the British than to remain at peace ourselves. And with equal certainty it forces us to decide whether we are psychologically and otherwise prepared to fight a war on two continents, against a combination of enemies far more impressive than Germany alone. It is in that direction that the tide is running, whether or not we are willing to face the facts.

None would blame the British for endeavoring to involve the United States. Even at the risk of having our fleet wholly occupied with the powerful Japanese navy, it would probably be good strategy for Great Britain to have this country engaged in world-wide war. If that were the outcome we would, without further hesitation, provide Great Britain with everything she needs, on credit. And if the worst should eventuate the British government would be able to fall back on this continent as a base from which to continue fighting.

There is good reason to believe, though this is a subject for separate consideration, that London now looks forward to an eventual political merger with us, a union similar to that which Mr. Churchill vainly offered France. In order to defeat Germany the British may be ready to merge their independence in a new Anglo-American empire.

But it is questionable that public opinion in this country is as yet ready for such a step. It will be less likely to regard the German-Italian-Japanese treaty as an incentive to this end than a warning to stop, look and listen, before we proceed further in the direction towards which we are headed.

Joseph Driscoll Says

Sentiment for Greater U. S. Pressure on Japan Rising in Congress and Administration Circles

Eleven days hence, on October 16, the badly strained relations between the United States and Japan will reach a historic turning point. On that date there will go into effect President Roosevelt's recently proclaimed embargo on shipments of scrap iron and steel except to Great Britain and nations of the Western Hemisphere.

The embargo obviously is aimed at Japan, which has been buying American scrap metals in enormous quantities for conversion into warships, tanks, guns and shrapnel. This war material has been used against the Chinese mainly, some of it was directed against the Indo-Chinese and the Russians in border clashes—ultimately, some of it may be thrown against the Americans themselves.

Embargo Sentiment Rises in Congress

In the last few days sentiment has been developing in Congress for a more inclusive embargo against Japan to halt her march toward domination of all Asia. Embargoing of scrap metal is indorsed as a step in the right direction by these critics of Tokyo militarism, but they would have the Roosevelt Administration go further and embargo petroleum and all other useful supplies now being requisitioned by the Japanese war lords.

Also, the United States Government is being urged not only to cut down American shipments to Japan, but to reduce Japanese exports to this country. It is proposed that heavier customs should be levied against Japanese exports of silk and seafood by the sale of which the Nipponese obtain the necessary dollars to pay for their war supplies.

Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington State, contend that Japan aggression would have been stopped ere this if Congress had adopted resolutions which they proposed three years ago to embargo war supplies to Japan. What Congress failed to do then, President Roosevelt is now doing piecemeal through Executive orders.

Senator Claude Pepper (Democrat), of Florida, a White House visitor this week, is another member of Congress who believes in treating the Japanese firmly and rules out any suggestion of "appeasement."

McNutt Says Japan Doesn't Want War

In President Roosevelt's own official family, Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, is an advocate of a policy of ceasing to supply potential enemies with material of destruction. During the past six years, he points out, Americans have sold to Japan 8,500,000 tons of scrap iron, part of which went into the 500,000 tons of warships which Japan has built in recent years. The United States, he insists, must stop selling to Japan $30,000,000 worth of scrap metal every year to "build warships which threaten our safety." As Mr. McNutt told a Boston audience recently, the United States is exposing itself to grave perils for the sake of the junk business—"the danger lies in powerful men-of-war steaming into Manila Harbor, into Guam, the Hawaiian Island, and—if we dare to think of it—into San Diego and through the Panama Canal."

As a former High Commissioner of the Philippines, Mr. McNutt has studied the Japanese and has had an audience with the Mikado. From what he knows of the Japanese, he concludes that the last thing they want is war with the United States and that they will yield to our pressure without risking hostilities.

A somewhat similar view is held by Rear Admiral H. E. Yarnell, retired, who qualifies as an expert by reason of his distinguished service as commander of the Asiatic fleet of the American Navy. Admiral Yarnell is today an honorary chairman of the American Committee for Nonparticipation in Japanese Aggression, which is campaigning for stiffer embargoes against Japan and for increased assistance to China. This organization, outlining a program that is likely to become the Roosevelt Administration's many-sided policy, observes that:

"A use of trade pressure alone, despite the great dependence of Japan upon the United States, might not be sufficient to produce a reversal of Japan's foreign policy. But its employment, along with increasde aid to China, an understanding with Soviet Russia, and closer commercial and diplomatic relations with Australia, New Zealand and the East Indies as well as with Canada and South America, accompanied by an increase in American defense forces in the Philippines, would produce a combined pressure which Japan's leaders could not resist.

War Peril of Such A Policy Is Admitted

"With their military manpower absorbed in China and Manchuria, with sources of essential war supplies and foreign exchange being cut off, and reserves being depleted, with further adventures threatening to bring about serious deterioration in relations with the United States and Russia at the same time, and with their domestic economy already under very severe strain, they would face no promising alternative but to come to terms as gracefully as possible."

Admittedly, there is a risk of war in such a program, but Admiral Yarnell and his associates see the risk as not too great and as well worth taking for a good cause. As their organization sees it:

"Just as a policy clearly favorable to Britain is not calculated to engender good will for the United States on the part of Hitler and his cohorts, so a policy clearly opposed to Japanese aggression would engender no new affection for the United States on the part of Japan's military leaders. In both cases we would be assuming the risks involved because the issues at stake are vital to our national safety and our democratic way of life.

"It is believed, however, that in the case of Japan the risks involved are far less than they are in the case of Germany. In face of such a policy, the cards would simply be stacked too heavily against Japan to make it possible for her to engage in any serious threats against us. Imagining the worst, however, and assuming that retaliatory actions by Japan so inflamed American public opinion that war became inevitable, then it is far better that the issue be brought to a head quickly and disposed of before Germany is in a position to move across the Atlantic.

"In the event of war, the United States could take control of Singapore, force a reopening of the Burma road, and pour a volume of supplies into China which would ensure Japanese reversals there, at the same time blockading all Japanese trade with North and South America and even with the Dutch East Indies and Australia. Such a war would be swift and decisive. The Japanese are fully aware of their position and their weaknesses, and there is little possibility that their military leaders would embark upon a road leading to so certain a disaster."

Ernest Lindley Says

Social, Labor Progress Essential to Defense

A well-informed reply to the familiar assertion that the downfall of the French Republic was due to the social legislation of the Blum government was made Thursday by John G. Winant, former Republican Governor of New Hampshire, later first Chairman of the Federal Social Security Board, and now Director of the International Labor Office.

Mr. Winant observed the tragic sequence of events ending in the convulsion of Europe and the downfall of France from the vantage ground of Geneva, Switzerland.

ERNEST LINDLEY

Mr. Winant does not believe that France was underminded by the social legislation of the Blum government. He believes that, on the contrary, French morale was undetermined by the suspension of this legislation by fiat. For contrast, he points to Great Britain, where social legislation has been not only retained, but in some respects expanded, since the outbreak of war, and where labor has been brought into partnership in the direction of national affairs. When brought into the government, under Churchill, labor consented to and supported vigorously the lengthening of hours of work and other burdens necessary to the national security.

Mr. Winant says:

"I should like to call your attention to a fundamental difference in policy in regard to the measures taken by the British and the French governments on social questions. The French decrees suspending social legislation were imposed by government authority, and war industries were placed directly under military control; whereas in Great Britain, after the reorganization of the government under Churchill, labor was made an integral part of the government; restrictions relating to man-power and production and changes in social security were promulgated with the consent and support of organized labor. It is my opinion that the less generous attitude of the French government in expanding its social policy to meet war needs affected morale adversely and that insufficient family allowances were not only a handicap in the practical field of production, but also impaired the efficiency of the soldier.

"Preparedness in the social and labor fields is an essential part of a defense program."

He praised the "statesmanship and realism" of the present Administration in insisting that our national defense program bring "no breakdown or cancellation of any of the social objectives achieved in recent years; in fact, that wherever possible, social progress could continue forward."

Timing of Blum Reforms Unfortunate

As to the allocation of the blame for the collapse of France there probably never will be general agreement. It is not necessary to try to exonerate the Blum government. It inherited a revolutionary situation and overcame it with a group of social reforms, many of which were long overdue.

The dose was too big for the French economic system to digest. The timing was especially unfortunate because the German army had just been allowed to reoccupy the Rhineland, and the Spanish Civil War, backed by the Axis, was just breaking out. It was plain that France needed to strengthen its armaments. As there was no surplus of labor in France, this required, among other things, longer hours of work and probably a lowering of the standard of living, instead of the higher standard for industrial workers sought by the Blum legislation.

But to heap the blame for the fall of France on the Blum government is to ignore a host of other important influences, ranging from the Maginot-mindedness of the French general staff to the incapacity of French industrialists and technicians to organize adequate aircraft production.

In nailing the blame on Blum, American critics usually assert or imply that our counterpart of the Blum government is the Roosevelt Administration. The analogy doesn't withstand close inspection. The mass of reforms which the Popular Front tried to bring about within a few months were in many respects much more stringent than those brought about gradually in this country over a period of seven years.

The 40-hour week is an example. It was a definite limitation on the hours of work, and it was imposed at a time when France badly needed increased production but had little or no idle labor. Our Fair Labor Standards Act, on the contrary, does not limit the hours of work. It merely fixes the standard working week. Employers can get a longer work-week by paying overtime. This increases costs, but it is not an arbitrary barrier to the lengthening of the work week. Unlike France, we had and still have millions of idle men who want jobs. Until they have been absorbed, there is no valid argument for a lengthening of the work-week except in special lines of vital importance to national defense and in which there are real shortages of skilled workers.

French labor was seriously infected with communism, as British and American labor are not. That probably explains, in part, the arbitrary methods of setting aside or modifying the Blum legislation to which the Daladier government resorted. But Mr. Winant, whose judgment should carry weight, evidently believes that the collaboration of labor could have been obtained to a greater extent than it was.

Labor Ready For Sacrifices

If real sacrifices are needed, American labor can be relied upon to make its share of them. But it is on guard against attempts to use the national defense program as the excuse for exacting sacrifices which are not necessary and which are not balanced by corresponding sacrifices by other economic groups. More particularly, it is on guard against the scuttling of hard-won gains in the form of legislation.

Mr. Winant's advice is not only to hold the gains which have been made, but to extend them wherever possibly. He specifically urges the adoption of an adequate national health and medical care program, so that the miracles of modern medicine may be brought into every home.

Willkie has made the familiar criticism of the Blum government. He has also advocated repeal of "pernicious" New Deal legislation—without specifying which laws he means. He has declared, however, that he favors the labor and social legislation of the Roosevelt Administration.

The President has advocated expanding our social legislation, but he has mentioned specifically only the improvement of the old age pension system.

From the contrasting experiences of France and England, Mr. Winant warns that labor and social legislation is an integral part of the defense of democracy. This is a point to remember, not only in the Presidential election, but when the next budget comes before Congress.

Washington 'Discovers' Its Latin Diplomats

By Dudley Harmon

Diplomatic glamour in Washington today has a distinctly Latin-American tang. In a town where an invitation to a red-carpeted embassy or legation has always been the ne plus ultra in engraved pasteboards it seems to be up to the Western Hemisphere envoys to carry on. Where people used to wangle invitations to the British Embassy, they now pull strings to be invited by the Ambassador from Peru, who happens to be the dean of the Diplomatic Corps.

It took a major European war to awaken the United States from a state of notorious vagueness about South America. Until recently, an American who knew exactly the little restaurant to go to in Marseille for bouillabiasse was under the hazy impression that all Brazilians were millionaires and that the Argentines went about clad in something called ponchos. The South Americans, always more conscious of London and Paris than of New York, have returned this apathy with interest.

Europeans Were Old Favorites

Here in the Capital are some of the most colorful and interesting personalities of the Latin American world, but Washington is only beginning to be aware of them. Hitherto the local citizenry has regarded the South American Diplomatic Corps, a few of its members excepted, with little curiosity. They concentrated instead on the big European embassies, and an invitation to the British Ambassador's garden party had somehow more snob appeal than a bid to the White House.

Now prosaic typewriters and unglamorous filing cabinets fill even the ballrooms of some European legations in Washington. Their staffs are too busy or too depressed for social gayety on the former lavish scale. Altogether 13 European countries represented here have either been blitzkreiged out of existence, "protected" by Germany, or are actively at war: Austria, Albania, the Reich, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, Norway, Denmark, France, England, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania and Luxembourg. On their diplomatic representatives the Capital used to depend for much of its glitter.

This winter people who have hitherto been vague about South Americans will wake up to learn such surprising facts as that the Mexican Ambassador writes poetry and that the youngest of all the envoys here, 37-year-old Gabriel Turbay, of Colombia, was a member of Congress at the age of 21.

Found Latin-Americans Friendly, Cooperative

They will also discover that the Latin Americans in Washington are the friendliest and among the most cooperative of the Diplomatic Corps. Incidentally, in big embassies such as the Cuban, some of the most lavish parties in local social history have been held, while, on the other hand, the wives of several Latin American diplomats are proud to do their own housework.

For more than a year the dean of the entire Diplomatic Corps has been a South American—dignified Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Ambassador from Peru. This witty, well dressed man of the world was, appropriately, born in Washington. Senor Freyre, who speaks with an Oxford accent and wears a monocle, refutes the impression common in this country that Latin Americans are allergic to exercise. He is famous for the two long constitutionals he takes every day, winter or summer. His favorite companion on these hikes is his little Irish terrier, and he never, no matter how low the thermometer, wears an overcoat.

Besides serving as Minister to Colombia and the Argentine, the Ambassador was at one time Minister to London. He was president of the Peruvian delegation to the Tacna Arica Conference in 1926. A widower, he is much prized by Capital hostesses as an "extra man."

Ever since 1860, when the United States last signed a trade treaty with Argentina, the two countries have tried to get together on another. That they haven't so far is no fault of hard-working Felipe Espil, Ambassador from the Argentine. He has worked hard on the project.

The handsomest couple in official Washington are his Argentine Excellency and Mme. Espil, who is an American. They have also been prominently identified with the Capital longer than most, and have as many friends in cavedweller sets as in official. Mme. Espil made her debut here and her husband first came to Washington in 1919 as a secretary. Later he served in Buenos Aires and as Minister to Denmark before being named envoy to the United States. The Ambassador numbers among his close friends Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State. His favorite recreation is golf, and when he can get away of an afternoon he may generally be found on the links of the Chevy Chase Club.

American women, energetic to a point which sometimes approaches the frantic, have the impression that members of their sex below the Rio Grande can't "do anything." At least one exception is Senhora de Martins, wife of the Ambassador from Brazil. She is not only a sculptress, but an energetic one. On the top floor of the big stone embassy on Massachusetts avenue is her studio, to which she climbs faithfully every day. It is never possible to get her by telephone during those hours. Several of her statues adorn the hall and library of the embassy, and her work was shown at the Latin-American Exhibition held in New York late this summer.

Senhora de Martins met her future husband in the Latin Quarter of Paris, where she studied. Perhaps no gap is bigger than that existing between Bohemianism and diplomacy, but Ambassador Martins has leanings toward the former. He likes the company of writers, musicians and artists, whom he frequently entertains along with the usual officials and other diplomats. He is a connoisseur and collector of paintings and has acquired many during a diplomatic career which has taken him to St. Petersburg, Vienna, Rome, London, Amsterdam, Copenhagen, Tokyo and Brussels. Until France fell, Senhora de Martins had all her dresses flown from Paris by Transatlantic Clipper. She and her husband entertain frequently and well during the winter season.

If you've served many years as a diplomat, you just naturally acquire a collection of glittering decorations. But the envoy with the largest number is Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican Ambassador. One of them, the Grand White Red-Edged Cordon of the Jade Order, is almost too big to wear. The envoy also holds membership in 30 scientific, literary and cultural societies. In the polite Latin American fashion, most college graduates are allowed to use the title Doctor, but the Mexican envoy is a genuine M. D. After studying in Mexico he took courses in surgery and urology in Paris, Berlin and New York. Before becoming a diplomat he was professor of Forensic Medicine in the School of Medicine of Mexico. He has authored many books on medical subjects.

The Doctor-Ambassador also writes songs called "corridos," which are set to music by artists of his homeland. While he was Minister to Belgium he translated into Spanish and published an anthology of Belgian poems. He has also written books in English.

The Ambassador is a lifelong friend of President Cardenas, with whom he saw service in the Mexican army. His diplomatic career began in China, where he was Minister, and where he acquired a taste for bird's-nest soup. Somehow he has found time to sandwich in during his busy career a study of archeology. The Ambassador is never without his long black and gold cigarette holder.

In addition to representing Colombia in Washington, Dr. Turbay remains leader of his country's Liberal Party. A famous orator, this youthful diplomat has already held the posts of Minister of Foreign Affairs and Minister of Interior, in addition to serving as envoy to Italy, Belgium and Peru.

The women of Chile are allowed a little more political latitude than in the rest of South America, where they are not encouraged to vote. Senora de Cabero, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, did a lot of political campaigning for municipal elections. Social work also interests her, and during the earthquake in Chile she had complete charge of earing for the refugee children. One of her friends is Senora de Schnake, wife of the Chilean Minister of Development and herself the first woman Mayor of Santiago.

This is Senor Cabero's first diplomatic post. A law partner of the President of Chile, he later became Senator and Minister of National Defense.

Youngest diplomatic hostess in Washington is Senora de Hernandez, wife of the Minister of Paraguay. She is only 20. Her father was the late Gen. Felix Estagaribbia, hero of the Chaco and president of his country until his recent death in an airplane crash. Her husband was president of the Chamber of Deputies and was in charge of finances in the war against Bolivia.

Fencing is the chief hobby of the Cuban envoy, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga. He practices several hours a day. The envoy's father was coowner of the Cuban daily, El Dia, and Dr. Fraga began his career as a journalist. After serving as a member of congress, he went abroad as Minister to Belgium, Holland and later London. He is a close friend of Col. Batista, a nice thing to be if you are in Cuban politics. When the Colonel visited Washington two years ago the Ambassador gave him a party which lasted all night and set a new high in lavish entertaining.

The Ecuadorean Ambassador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, is a West Point graduate, has one son there, and two others who were recently granduated. El Capitan Alfaro formerly served in the Ecuadorean army and is the author of a book on military strategy.

When Latin American diplomats in Washington entertain, it is often on an epic scale. Not only do they give the most splendid parties, but also the biggest, never having put much emphasis on exclusiveness. At one tremendous affair given at the Mayflower, a long queue of guests stretched all the way down the corridor waiting to get to the receiving line. Anyone asked to a Latin American afternoon reception can count of not having to buy dinner afterward. The display of cold meats, salads, mounds of sandwiches, enormous bowls of ice cream and platters of cakes is a caterer's dream. Many of them feature dishes of their homelands. The Cuban Ambassador offers a concotion of beans and a lively sauce and others serve arroz con pollo, that delicious mixture of highly flavored chicken and rice.

When the new Venezuelan Embassy opened with a housewarming, hundreds of orchids were flown up from Central America for the occasion. This modern building of white stone and silvery metal is one of the handsomest in Washington.

The interests of Washington's Latin American envoys are varied. Reading clockwise, the diplomats pictured are: Peruvian Manuel Freyre y Santander, monocled dean of the corps famous for his long walks; Argentine Ambassador and Mme. Espil, "the handsomest couple in official Washington;" the artistically inclined Martins, of Brazil, who entertain frequently for writers, musicians and painters; young Dr. Turbay, Colombia's envoy and leader of the Liberal Party at home; Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, fencing enthusiast from Cuba; Capt. Colon Alfaro, Ecuadorean Ambassador, whose sons have followed his footsteps to West Point; Senora de Cabero, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, whose chief interests are politics and social work in her homeland, and Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, of neighboring Mexico, owner of the largest array of medals in the diplomatic corps

Last Week—A Hundred Years Ago!

By Joseph Reed.

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The President on Wages

The Whigs have charged that President Van Buren favors a "reduction in the standard of wages," and in denying this Presidential campaign criticism, Mr. Van Buren declares that "the labor of an industrious man is adequately rewarded when his wages . . . will enable him to provide comfort for himself and his family, to educate his children, and lay up sufficient for the casualties of life and the wants of advanced age."

"To accomplish these objects," the President continued, "it is necessary that the pay of labor should bear a just proportion to the prices of the necessaries and comforts of life; and all attempts to depress them below this equitable standard are at war as well with the dictates of humanity, as with a sound and rational national policy. Left to itself, and free from the blighting influence of partial legislation, monopolies, and congregated wealth, the compensation of labor will always preserve this salutary relation. It is only when the natural order of society is disturbed by one or other of these causes, that the wages of labor become inadequate.

"In the distribution of wealth, resulting from the union of labor and capital, it is too often the case that an undue proportion falls to the share of the latter. The discontinuance of partial legislation, which I have always advocated," the President believes, "would be an important step toward correcting this inequality." And thus his bid for labor support.

DOMESTIC AFFAIRS

Russian Czar Buys American Locomotive

Philadelphia, Pa.—Mr. Morris, builder of locomotives, has just announced the placing by the agents of the Czar of Russia of a contract for "200 locomotive engines," 40 of which are to be delivered each year, and for which the emperor is to pay $1,400,000. These engines are principally to be used on the railroad now being built between Moscow and St. Petersburg.

Original Draft of Declaration Of Independence

Philadelphia, Pa.—The American Philosophical Society of this city has announced that it has in its possession "the manuscript of the original Declaration of Independence in the handwriting of Jefferson, with the interlineations of Benjamin Franklin and others." It may be seen at the society's hall

France Pays Debt Installment

New York.—By authority of the Secretary of the Treasurer the officials of the Bank of America, with its head office here, has given notice that the seventh installment of indemnity due American citizens arising from the Napoleonic campaigns, amounting to $213,351.61, has arrived and will be paid to the claimants on application at the Bank of America or such other places as the bank may designate.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

Russia Moving Troops Southward

Warsaw, Russian Poland.—Reports reaching this city tell of constant movement of large bodies of Russian troops, not only from Poland itself, but from all neighboring provinces, by forced marches to the South. It is asserted that two-thirds of the Russian forces are already concentrated on the coast of the Black Sea, or on march there. It is also learned that an imperial manifesto has been issued at St. Petersburg ordering a general levy of men throughout Russia; the recruiting will commence in November and end in January. One hundred thousand men will be called.

Louis Napoleon Attempts Coup

Boulogne, France.—Some weeks ago Louis Napoleon chartered a British passenger steamer, the City of Edinburg, ostensibly for a pleasure excursion along the British coast. Fifty-six of his followers with eight horses and two carriages accompanied him. When the vessel was at sea the Captain and officers of the ship were astonished when Napoleon and his followers appeared on deck dressed in uniforms with their lances, some dressed as generals, others as privates. On the front of their uniforms was the number "40" which was the number of the regiment at Strasburg so closely identified with Louis Napoleon's cause.

When they landed at this port they marched through the streets shouting "Vive l'empereur," the prince carrying his hat on the point of his sword and waving it in the air as he lead the procession. At the Caserne they awakened a body of troops (it was in the middle of the night) and informed them that a revolution was on, that King Louis Philippe had abdicated, that all France was roused in favor of their emperor, Louis Napoleon, and that they must arm to march forthwith on Paris.

But their captain, upon being awakened by the noise, rushed in among them and shouted "Vive le Roi." A scuffle ensued between him and Prince Napoleon when the latter drew a pistol and fired. The ball shattered the jaw of the soldier who was trying to separate them. When the Prince perceived that the officers were loyal to Louis Philippe and that the soldiers seemed lukewarm to his cause, he and his followers fled to their vessel.

Within two hours the national guard was called out by the municipal authorities. Before the Prince and his followers could reach the port the soldiers had shot or dispersed most of them. The Prince with two or three others were able to reach the small boat of the steamer, but en route to the vessel their boat was upset by the heavy seas. The occupants had to swim to the steamer. The Prince could not reach it but clung to a buoy until rescued by custom officers who had been ordered by the Mayor to seize the "excursion steamer." Those who were swimming with the Prince were drowned.

Napoleon was arrested and taken to the citadel, but not without shooting at the sergeant who made the arrest. The ball missed the sergeant but killed a sentinel standing nearby. The Prince will stand trial for treason. This is his second attempt to gain the throne; the first time he was banished to the United States as a punishment.

Irenee, Pierre and Lammot du Pont

DuPont, Rockefeller, Mellon Families Dominate U. S. Industrial Scene

By George Bookman

A French immigrant on a hunting expedition ran out of powder and from that incident grew one of America's greatest fortunes.

Another wealthy family owes its position to the shrewdness of a Pittsburgh judge, and a third fortune grew from a lucky loan secured by a youth in Cleveland.

What power now lies in these three American fortunes was revealed last week in a secret Government report, first disclosed in The Post.

The Securities and Exchange Commission, in a confidential report to the Temporary National Economic (Monopoly) Committee, found that the duPonts, Mellons and Rockefellers together have shareholdings in the Nation's 200 largest nonfinancial corporations which are valued at nearly $1,400,000,000 and are so placed as to give them considerable influence, if not control, over 15 of the 200 largest nonfinancial corporations."

Sometimes this control is implemented by actual majority control of a corporation, but more often it consist of a tightly held minority of common stock in corporations whose shares are scattered to thousands of small shareholders who rarely, if ever, act as a unit in voting on corporation policies.

How did three families make so much money, amass the fortunes which are an essential part of the picture of American industrial life today? Who were the original Du Ponts, Mellons and Rockefellers who laid the cornerstones for the monuments of dollars which now commemorate their names?

What did they do with the money? Who controls it now?

Largest stake in the 200 leading corporations is held by the du Pont family, with stockholdings of $565,000,000. This, of course, is only a part of their entire riches, which have been estimated at $5,000,000,000.

The fortune, now controlled by a fifth generation of du Ponts, was founded by French Huguenot refugees, impoverished after the French Revolution, who came to America in 1800 to retrieve their wealth.

Pierre Samuel du Pont de Nemours, once a noble, once a watchmaker, landed at Newport, R. I., on New Year's Day, 1800, with his two sons after a 93-day voyage from France aboard a barnacled schooner inappropriately named the "American Eagle."

One son, Eleuthere Irenee, who had studied the art of powdermaking under Lavoisier, the "father of chemistry," was out hunting one day when he ran out of powder and had to buy some more at a country store. Noting its poor quality, he made further inquiries and decided to go into the business of making powder.

From that hunting expedition grew the Eleutherian Mills, on the banks of Brandywine Creek in Delaware, seed of the du Pont empire. The first year's operations netted gross sales of $10,000.

With that as a start the du Ponts began to build. They secured contracts from the American Government and foreign governments. They reinvested their earnings. They sold the United States Government 1,000,000 pounds of powder for the War of 1812, they supplied John Jacob Astor's fur trappers with powder. Explosions destroyed the plant and its owner's home. They were rebuilt. New products, new processes were developed, often by members of the family.

Succeeding wars helped the fast-growing powder business. A committee of Congress found that during the World War E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. took in a gross of $1,245,000,000 on war business, and during that period paid dividends of 458 per cent on a par value of its stock.

A veritable dynasty, the du Pont enterprises have always been headed by a man bearing the family name, with one three-year exception when the control rested in a relative by marriage.

Du Pont politics have usually been conservative. An exception was their support of Franklin Roosevelt in 1932, which they consider to be a blunder and promptly tried to rectify by supporting the American Liberty League in 1936.

Du Pont affairs are now managed by three brothers, Irenee, Lammot and Pierre, with Pierre recognized as chief of the clan.

Pierre, lover of flowers and plants, who makes the gardens and hothouses of Longwood his hobby, is a stolid contrast to pipe-smoking, gregarious Irenee, the best lobbyist of the family. All three brothers are graduates of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Lammot, the only consistent Republican of the group, has only one hobby—business.

Though the du Ponts have made many charitable gifts and have a model profit-sharing system for their employes, the bulk of the family income is still plowed back into the business, often to develop new synthetic products, such as nylon, which keep this 140-year-old business always in the van of American industry.

The SEC report to the TNEC, not yet made public in full, gives this description of the du Pont share in the 200 largest nonfinancial corporations:

Of the total family holdings of $565,000,000, about $553,000,000 was invested in E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., 8,000,000,000 in U. S. Rubber Corporation and about $4,000,000 in Phillips Petroleum Co.

Members of the family owned 43.9 per cent of the voting stock of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. This firm, in turn, owned 23 per cent of the common stock of General Motors Corporation, enough for safe working control.

The du Pont family was found to own 15.7 per cent of U. S. Rubber's common stock and 6.5 per cent of its preferred, also enough for working control. The family holds 2.2 per cent of the common stock of Phillip Petroleum.

The control is exerted through holding companies, chiefly Christiana Securities Corporation, also controlled by the du Ponts.

Second largest influence in the 200 leading corporations is the Mellon family which, however, is not old enough yet to merit the term "dynasty."

The late Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury under Harding, Coolidge and Hoover and once Ambassador to the Court of St. James, was the most illustrious and biggest money-maker of this family, but the fortune was actually founded by his father, Thomas Mellon.

Mellon's millions, once estimated at $2,000,000,000, spread over corporations whose resources totaled $10,500,000,000, began with a private Pittsburgh bank, T. Mellon & Sons, founded by a judge of peasant stock, Thomas Mellon.

Counseled by his father not to enter law because it was a "tricky and dishonest" profession, young Thomas nevertheless studied law, dabbled in small speculations and in five years had run an original stake of $700 into $12,000.

Further business and legal dealings, chiefly in real estate, brought him prominence in Pittsburgh and eventually a judgeship. Scientific, careful and cautious in all things, Thomas Mellon chose his wife by a process of judiciously eliminating all other candidates from a list of eligible young women. Similarly, he planned with utmost care the lives of four of his five sons, to make them successful businessmen, after the glittering fashion of Pittsburgh in the get-rich-quick days after the Civil War.

T. Mellon & Sons' Bank opened its doors on January 2, 1870, but Andrew W. and Richard were first set up in the real estate business by their father, as a sort of apprenticeship for becoming millionaires.

The Mellons became masters at the art of buying up distress properties. Each succeeding panic, which often wiped out the savings of heads less cool, brought them rich properties at sacrifice prices.

After the death of old Thomas Mellon, sons Andrew and Richard carried on. Andrew formed a profitable association with Henry Clay Frick, six years his senior, soon to become king of the rich coke regions. The friendship was cemented by a joint trip to Europe, where both men developed a love for art, which has flowered into the National Gallery of Art, presented to the Nation in 1937 by Mellon.

In 1889 came the most fortunate investment opportunity for Andrew and Richard Mellon. They met Charles M. Hall, inventor of a new smelting process for aluminum, and decided to back a company for marketing the products. The result was the Aluminum Co. of America.

Through their growing banking business, the Mellons branched into oil, coal and shipping. Later they put part of their capital to work in the steel industry, which added still further to their riches.

As a man of wealth, Andrew Mellon had the rare distinction of being almost unknown outside of his home city before he was named to the Cabinet by Harding. His silence earned for him in Washington a reputation for sphinx-like sagacity. But his widespread investments were also a source of wonder, even to his close political associates.

One time at a Cabinet meeting the Chinese Eastern Railway was up for discussion. Harding leaned over to Daugherty. "Now we've got him," he whispered. "Surely he wasn't in on this."

"I don't suppose, Mr. Mellon," said the President, "that you were interested in the Chinese Eastern Railway, were you?"

"Oh yes," came the casual answer. "We had a million or a million and a half of the bonds."

At his death in 1937 Mellon left his entire personal fortune to a trust fund. His two children, Paul and Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, had been provided for before his death.

Bulk of the Mellon empire is now controlled through a variety of trust funds and holding companies. Paul, Andrew Mellon's only son, now 33, recently announced he would go back to college.

The recent SEC report on 200 nonfinancial corporations gives this description of Mellon holdings in those corporations:

Mellon family holdings in the 200 corporations, valued at $391,000,000, represent nearly 1½ per cent of the market value of all the stock outstanding of these corporations.

The empire is the most diversified of the three great American fortunes. The family has considerable shareholdings in 17 of the 200 corporations, 7 of which they control.

The Mellons were found to hold 70 per cent of the common stock of Gulf Oil Corporation, which in turn controlled the Texas Gulf Sulphur Corporation. The family-owned 52 per cent of the common stock of Koppers United Corporation and 50.1 per cent of the common stock of the Pittsburgh Coal Co. By owning 35.2 per cent of the common stock of Aluminum Co. of America the family has safe working control. The Mellons were shown to hold the largest known blocks of stock in Pullman, Inc., and General American Transportation Corporation, and are heavy stockholdes in Pittsburgh Plate Glass, two Pittsburgh banks and many other enterprises in a dozen industries.

Where Andrew Mellon was shy, retiring and almost unknown during his greatest money-making years, John D. Rockefeller, founder of a family fortune estimated at $2,500,000,000, was the best publicized rich man the world has ever known.

His personality was a strange blend of cold, unbending ambition where money was concerned, softened by a devotion to the Baptist Church that approached fanaticism.

One biographer has said that John D. had the soul of a bookkeeper. If that was true, he came by it honestly.

John D.'s father, a wily itinerant merchant, is said to have boasted:

"I cheat my boys every chance I get, I want to make 'em sharp."

An apt pupil, John D. Rockefeller took a business course and on September 26, 1855, secured his first job at $4.50 a week as clerk for produce commission merchants in Cleveland. The date is still celebrated as a family anniversary.

From that day on John D. put into practice three rules which he followed consistently, to unprecedented personal wealth. The rules were to save a part of his income, to give away a part and, above all, to borrow as much as he could.

Borrowing, in fact, was one main secret of the Rockefeller success. He borrowed his way into business for himself, he borrowed his way to a modest stake in his early twenties, borrowed his way into the oil business, and then borrowed and cajoled enough money to buy out most potential competitors, laying a foundation for the mammoth Standard Oil Co.

Standard Oil, built on the shoulders of numerous smaller concerns that knuckled under to the "money talks" logic of insistant John D., grew to be a world-wide concern, sweeping railroads, pipelines, shipping lines and even legislators out of its path.

In 1901, John D. retired, to play golf and diet on milk and graham crackers. But retirement did not bring peace.

"It is wrong to assume that men of immense wealth are always happy," he told a Sunday school class at the time.

Then, prior to the World War and during the heat of Theodore Roosevelt's trust-busting campaign, there began the second phase of Rockefeller's life, devoted to giving away his millions with as much care as he had gathered them.

The fortune today is administered by John D., jr., but he is in turn schooling his five grown sons for the same task, counseling them to imitate the thrifty, penny-wise ways of their grandfather.

John, at 34, is the chief philanthropist of this third generation. He is a student of prison-reform and crime-prevention. The inveterate promoter, Nelson, is now serving in Washington in a national defense capacity, in addition to running Rockefeller Center and a fistful of other ventures, both commercial and philanthropic. Laurance, a lover of the outdoors and the family skeptic, is Nelson's assistant. Winthrop is the roughneck of the family. A man's man, his main interests now are oil and banking. David, the youngest, is modest, trained in economics.

The confidential SEC study of 200 leading nonfinancial corporations pictures the Rockefeller interest in those corporations in this manner:

The family holdings in the 200 corporations, valued at $397,000,000, were found to be mostly in oil, with family foundations accounting for $94,000,000. The aggregate holdings represented 1½ per cent of the market value of the total stock outstanding of the 200 corporations.

The Rockefellers controlled five corporations with aggregate assets of $4,500,000,000. Directly and through foundations they owned 13.5 per cent of the common stock of Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, enough for control in this widely held enterprise. The family owned the largest single block of common stock, 16.3 per cent, in Socony Vacuum Oil Co. Directly and through family foundations they held 11.4 per cent of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana common and 12.4 per cent of Standard Oil Co. of California, both holdings sufficient for working control. By an 18.8 per cent stake in the common stock of Ohio Oil Co., the family also controlled that firm. Lesser holdings included the Consolidated Oil Corporation and the family was reported to control the Chase National Bank.

The late Andrew Mellon, photographed with his daughter, Mrs. David K. Bruce, and his son, Paul.

John D. Rockefeller, with his five sons, David, Nelson, Winthrop, Laurance, and John D. 3d.

Brazil—A Land of Vast Resources

By the Associated Press.

THE fabulous land of Brazil sprawls just below the equator over an area even greater than that of the United States.

The thing that impresses one about Brazil is her vastness. Her vast area, of course. But also the vastness of Brazil's products, the vast range of her climatic and geographical conditions and above all the vastness of her resources yet to be developed.

* * *

All Brazil is divided in three parts.

First there is the Amazon valley.

The Amazon is the longest river in the world. It carries a flow of water that makes the ocean fresh out in the Atlantic beyond sight of land.

Rubber trees grow wild in the valley. There the rubber producing industry flourished until energetic Europeans transplanted trees to the East Indies and grew rubber even cheaper. Myriad other trees also grow in the valley, forming the world's largest, densest rain forest.

Second is the region of the high plateau.

It alone is larger than Argentina and it has been called the "real" Brazil. Its altitude counteracts the tropic sun and much of it is a pleasant land indeed.

On these highlands Brazil grows coffee to supply the world. Also she raises great herds of livestock as well as cotton, cocoa, corn and many another crop.

Third among the regions is the coastal plain.

It is narrow, hemmed in by mountains that prevent easy access from the sea to the highlands. It is torrid and in it rise Brazil's greatest cities, including Rio de Janeiro.

Canada Steps Up War Effort, Now Ahead of Production Schedule

Speed of Mobilization In All Phases Is Increased

Dominion Expected To Become Britain's Ammunition Center; Air Corps Is Active

The military might of Canada, both present and potential, is described by W. W. Chaplin, International News Service War Correspondent, who with a group of American newspapermen has just completed a week's survey of Canadian war preparations. Writing from key points in the Dominion, Mr. Chaplin here gives his impressions of Canada's war effort.

By W. W. Chaplin

Hamilton, Ont.—The Canadian arms production program is ahead of schedule in almost all phases and the peak should be attained considerably before the planned date of December of 1941.

Breaking of the bottle necks in the mobilization of Canadian resources will permit increasingly greater amounts of material to go to England from the United States and at the same time will lessen the drain on United States war material to the benefit of the republic's national defense program.

Canada's industrial mobilization on and ahead of schedule is largely due to the guidance of cherubic little W. C. Woodward, the "Knudsen of Canada" who, as executive assistant to the minister of munitions and supply, is "dollar a year" chairman of a civilian committee of industrialists composing a board much like the American national defense advisory committee.

In company with Woodward and other Government and defense officials I have been traveling about Canada for a week studying the industrial war effort, and everywhere I found that he is widely credited with a major part in the program. A merchant prince from the northwest, in peace times he operates a chain of stores which are the chief rival of the famous Hudson Bay Company.

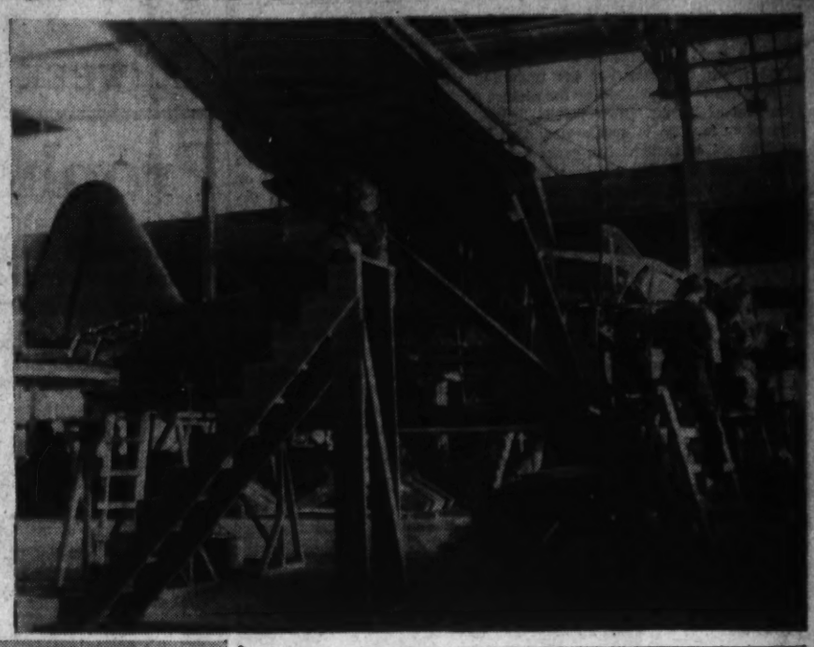
Principal bottle necks remaining to be broken are machine tools, rifles and patrol bombers for home defense. All these deficiencies it is hoped to make up from the United States.

At the beginning of the war Canada deliberately weakened itself to the point of perilous defenselessness in order to furnish everything possible to England. It has taken a year to overcome that weakness and get a system of new supplies under way.

Sent All Fighting Planes to England

Canada sent England 70,000 rifles, for instance, virtually all there were. She also sent all her fighting planes, retaining only training planes. Since then she has bought 80,000 World War rifles from America and hopes to get more. But she is still without planes for her own defense and is desperately trying to obtain sufficient consolidated "PBY" flying boats, the patrol bomber which the United States is using in great number at Hawaii and other key places in the American defense network.

In the outskirts of this city which is known in Canada as the "Pittsburgh of Canada," I went through a munitions plant which is bigger than anything I saw last winter behind the lines in Europe. A thousand men and women are engaged there in making shells, and the plant is running full blast on a 24-hour, three-shift basis. Again at the government arsenal outside Quebec I saw hundreds of workers turning out millions of cartridges for the World War American rifles with which both English and Canadian soldiers are armed, and testing Canadian-made ammunition of almost every calibre up to 9-inch shells.



Canada's war machine has meshed into high gear. Correspondent Chaplin, after a week's survey of the Dominion's industry and army, reports a speed-up all along the line. Aviation factories (right) are turning out hundreds of planes for domestic use in the Commonwealth air training program, besides many combat ships for fighting overseas. The army's eyes and ears are being sharpened by rigorous field activity. At left, machine-gunners train on targets, supported by sharp-shooting riflemen. Below is an antiaircraft crew equipped with plane sound detector.

Munitions production figures are a war secret, but from what I saw I should judge that Canada is rapidly becoming a major source of ammunition for England.

Canada is making several types of guns, including field pieces firing 25-pound high explosive shells; Bren machine guns and antiaircraft guns, but so far have only enough of the latter for training purposes. Mass production is expected to be reached by spring.

400-a-Month Tank Production by Spring

On tanks the program is well in advance of schedule. There are now 800 medium tanks in production which will be completed this winter. By spring it is expected production of tanks will be up to 400 a month, about half and half medium tanks with full armament and armored Bren gun carriers which are really "baby" tanks.

At the present time Canada is producing 130 planes a month, of which 110 are training planes for use in the great empire air training program and the other 20 are fighting planes for England. By midwinter it is hoped that production will be up to from 320 to 360 planes a month, of which two thirds will be trainers and one third fighters.

All these, however, are planes without engines, which Canada is not yet equipped to build herself. At present production must be held down to the number of plane engines which are available from the United States.

Canada is working on the problem of engine factories in this country, but insists that at least for the time being they must be branch organizations of American or English factories, operate under "home office" supervision to guarantee efficiency.

The Woodward board disclosed to me that it had negotiated with the Pratt and Whitney Co. in America to establish factories in Canada, but that was abandoned after Pratt and Whitney decided they could not promise supervision because of the rush of work at their own New England plants.

Attempt is now being made to interest the Curtiss-Wright Co., I was told, and if that should fail Canada will try to arrange for a branch of the English Bristol Engine Plant, operated under supervision of the English company.

All planes being built here are of American types, so that parts will be readily available, and for the same reason first choice is given to American engines if they can be built here under proper supervision.

The Woodward committee has been able to achieve its accomplishments more easily than the Knudsen committee in the United States, Canadians believe, because it has been less hampered by legislation and given greater power by Government it is dealings with industry.

In certain features of defense production Canada has short circuited private industry altogether, having spent $225,000,000 on construction of government-owned plants and set up seven government companies to administer certain phases of the war effort, such as munitions, chemicals, some parts of the aircraft program, machine tools, and certain raw materail supplies.

For the rest of the war needs, contracts are let on competitive bids where possible, but in other cases individual arrangements are made with manufacturers best suited to handle specific contracts and profit and write-off details are determined by a government board.

If a manufacturer should refuse to fulfill such a contract because the terms displeased him, wartime laws empower the government to take over his plant and operate it in the public interest. No manufacturer has during the first year of war failed to bow to the demands of the defense officials.

Canada's Aviation

Camp Borden, Ontario.—Installation of an airport snow-roller system has paved the way for turning Canada into the greatest military aviation school in history, and has canceled plans for seeking winter training centers in Florida.

"Deep snows covering the airports have always been the greatest obstacle to winter flying in Canada," a high official of the Royal Canadian Air Force told me recently, "and for that reason we had considered the Florida plan, which I think could have been arranged. But now we've got the snow problem beaten with tractor-drawn rollers, and so all the work of the empire air training plan can be done in this country."

It talks with other officers of the RCAF and attaches of the Air Ministry I discovered that the Florida plan had reached the stage of preliminary negotiations before it was determined that sufficient roller equipment could be supplied to keep snow hardpacked and undrifted on all 83 airdromes to be used. The vast program calls for training tens of thousands and if necessary hundreds of thousands of pilots, observers and air gunners from every corner of the British Empire. Canada is to be made an inexhaustible supply of air strength for England in the fight against Germany, which air officers here believe may last several years.

This is to be Canada's greatest war effort, but because of its very magnitude the air program has shown no great results to date unless an observer is able to look behind the scenes and see for himself what is happening. I visited the great air stations at Borden, Trenton and Barriefield, talked with officers and men, and gathered information largely unknown in the United States.

The reason that the air training program so far has not resulted in any wholesale dispatch of pilots or other airmen to the war front, is that at England's request graduates are being "ploughed back" to create an enormous staff of instructors able to train fliers by the thousands instead of hundreds.

"When England first began to feel the impact of almost continuous air raids," an air force high official told me, "we asked England if she wanted what men we could give her now, but she declined despite her need. So we have gone ahead with the original plan."

Hundreds of Plane Crews—By Summer

Here is the way the situation now stands. The RCAF now has 1,950 officers and 23,000 airmen as against 450 officers and 4,000 airmen when the war began. The air training program is now being operated by a staff of 16,000 and is training 4,500 pilots, observers and gunners.

Nearly all graduates of the schools are now being "ploughed back" into the plan to become instructors, but by spring major output for active war service will get under way.

"Before next summer," an executive of the empire plan told me, "We will be sending several hundred complete plane crews to England every month. And the number will mushroom as the plan gets into its stride."

The course for air crews has been compressed to six months, during which pilots have 150 hours in the air. After the initial 50 hours of straight flying instruction, the students are taught air fighting tactics and both high level and dive bombing.

At this training field I witnessed a mimic attack and defense which was more complete than anything I saw in European training centers behind the lines last winter.

Six bombers with an escort of three fighter planes were assigned to attack the aerodrome and 27 fighters were detailed to attempt to defend the base. When the attacking force appeared anti-aircraft guns opened up with smoke shells which burst in white puffs to indicate their accuracy and the defending fighters engaged the "enemy" escort, which was cut away from the bombers.

In concentrating on the opposing fighters, however, the defenders let the bombers slip through and they dived to the field. The bombers succeeded in dropping two smoke bombs on hangar roofs and three on the field itself. In actual warfare that would have meant that the hangar line was lost by fire and any personnel on the field would probably have been killed.

After the "raid" there was a classroom session in which the flying of both attackers and defenders was analyzed. The whole affair was practical instruction in offensive and defensive aerial combat. In this way the men will be trained to carry on the task of the R. A. F., which has delayed Nazi invasion plans long enough to permit such a training program being brought into effect.

So far the students of the empire plan have all been Canadians, but last week the first small batch of Australians arrived on the west coast and shortly a steady stream of student flyers will be pouring in from New Zealand, Australia and England.

Half a dozen types of training planes are used at the present time and at the fields I visited I counted three types of American planes. For bombing practice there are Lockheeds among the fairy battles and other English ships and among the training fighters are many planes built by North American Aviation of the types known as Harvard and Yale. I saw many of the Harvard trainers in use in England last winter, and the Yales are ships of similar type which were made for the French but turned over to Canada after France's collapse.

Among instructors now engaged in the empire air training program are many Americans. The complete number is secret, but I met 35 American instructors at this one center and was told that there are many more at the other fields. They are coming in constantly and are given commissions after a brief refresher course to acquaint them with the program's system of instruction.

Costs $25,000 To Train Instructor

The Canadian government estimates that it costs approximately $25,000 to train a man to the point at which he can become an instructor, and for this reason the trained pilots from America are doubly welcome. They are in many cases former Army and Navy pilots, and others have had service with commercial transport companies.

The instructor personnel has a wide range from empire recruits trained in the first group of empire schools to American veteran service and civilian flyers and also many daring "bush flyers" from western Canada.

These bush flyers operate the hundreds of planes which carry passengers and freight over the sparsely populated country far from the seaboards. They are a new type of pioneer and have all the picturesque qualities associated with pioneering, even to the names they give each other.

Canada's Army

Ottawa, Ont.—For the first time in history the Canadian army is to be equipped with skis this winter, to prepare for possible attack on the Western Hemisphere through the sub-Arctic wastes.

Large orders have already been placed and there will be intensive ski training as one of the new phases of the comprehensive Canadian defense program, the greatest outpost war effort of the British Empire.

Most immediate need for trained ski troops is in Iceland, where Canada already has a substantial army of protective occupation, in Newfoundland where there is another "overseas" Canadian force, and in the northern sections of Ontario and Quebec.

But the Canadian high command is preparing, among other contingencies, against possible wholesale attack from the north, and the ski training program will be extended throughout the army as broadly as equipment and instruction facilities permit.

The decision on ski training was not unanimous, some strategists believing that the wild and frozen north country is still an impassable barrier to any armed force. But the majority concluded that the modern blitzkrieg has shown so many former "impossibilities" to be quite feasible, that Canada cannot afford to take chances like those which proved so costly to European victims of mechanized aggression.

The ski program is, of course, but one phase of the whole vast Canadian war and defense scheme. The magnitude of Canada's war effort can be best indicated by disclosing that during the year that England has been at grips with Germany the Canadian army has increased more than 3,000 per cent.

A year ago there were less than 5,000 men on active military service. At the present time there are 52,000 Canadians on active duty overseas and there are 110,000 under arms for full time duty in Canada, available for replacements for the fighting forces abroad.

In addition to that, 60,000 militiamen have had training in camps this summer and the entire militia, all of whom give at least one night a week to training, now numbers 170,000. Besides that, the draft which goes into effect October 9 will give Canada during the coming year another 300,000 soldiers each of whom has had one month of intensive military training.

The magnitude of this program, which might seem small in comparison with the rearmament plans of the United States is understood when it is recalled that for all its size Canada has a population of only about 12,000,000, or roughly the population of New York City and Chicago.

All Firing Done With Live Shot

During the past few days I have visited army camps in both Ontario and Quebec and I witnessed preparations for even greater expansion as soon as this is made possible by training supplies and instructor personnel.

The training is rigorous and stream-lined to meet modern needs. There is a minimum of the manual of arms and old-fashioned close order drill, and a maximum of bayonet exercise and rifle and machine gun target practice.

All the training maneuvers are carried out with "live fire;" that is, actual shot and shell under conditions closely simulating actual warfare.

During study of the Military program I have seen troops firing everything from American World War rifles to Bren light machine guns and field artillery.

At a maneuver at Camp Petawawa, west of Ottawa I saw troops advance under a real artillery barrage and at Camp Borden outside of Hamilton, Ontario, and at Valcartier Camp near Quebec I saw tens of thousands of rounds of rifle and machine gun ammunition fired away in training. The cost of such a program is large, but the Canadian command is convinced that the investment will pay dividends in soldier efficiency when actual combat follows the period of practice.

When Canada's army is finally completed it will consist of about two-thirds English stock and one-third French Canadians, which is the population ratio.

I found every evidence that the French Canadians are as heartily behind the rearmament program as any other national group, due in part to wise governmental handling of the language problem.

In the World War no distinction was drawn and French Canadian soldiers were scattered without plan through the Nation's army, resulting in many cases in soldiers being unable to understand the orders given them. This resulted in some dissatisfaction and cases of apparent hard feeling.

For this war the French Canadians are in units officered by French Canadians and all orders are given in French. I spent a day at Valcartier Camp near Quebec and during all the maneuvers I didn't hear one word of English spoken.

The Canadian defense and war plan has been worked out in such detail that the military command is even thinking ahead to the country's armed needs after peace is restored. I discovered this fact at the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario, Canada's West Point, which I visited with Col. J. C. Murchie, director of military operations and intelligence of the Canadian army.

Instead of turning this famous institution into a charming school for hurry-up officers, the immediate officer staff of the war-time army is being hammered into shape in temporary training centers and Canada's future generals are continuing the necessarily slow process of a thorough miliatry education.

Pure ly Academic Studies Eliminated From Curriculum

The only concession to war's demands the Royal Military College has made is to eliminate many purely academic studies from the curriculum, which has permitted shortening the course from four to two years. While officers of the emergency army are being hastily trained under field conditions, the 150 students of the Royal Military College toil painstakingly over the theory and strategy of war, working out their problems with little lead soldiers and toy store tanks and guns set about in landscaped sand boxes.

There has been some criticism of this system from members of the haste-above-all adherents, but the government and military high command points out that it will result in Canada continuing to obtain 75 completely trained officers a year to lead the permanent army after the war.

Canada's belief that it can take this long range view in spite of the perils of the moment may be partly based on the widespread conviction

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

Puerto Ricans Fear Spanish Factor May Extend Europe's War to the New World

Franco's Ambition And Axis Pressure Seen as Threat

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San Juan, Puerto Rico.—Spain's urge to recapture Gibraltar, plus pressure of the Axis Powers on Generalissimo Francisco Franco to force Spain into the war, are factors sufficiently potent to cause open conflict in the Western Hemisphere between European totalitarian governments and democracy. This is the belief, and fear, of well-informed Spaniards in Puerto Rico as they receive reports daily from Europe and South America.

The Falange Espanola, founded to restore the glories that were once Spain's and reconstruct the once far-flung Spanish Empire, is the medium through which Spain is prepared to cooperate with Germany and Italy in carrying the conflict to the New World. The Falange is organized with foreign branches in virtually every South and Central American country, and in Puerto Rico, Cuba and the Dominican Republic—all once under the Spanish flag.

Spaniards here are particularly apprehensive because they realize a decision in Berlin or Rome may cost them much. They are torn between an understandable loyalty to Spain and the prosperity and protection they have enjoyed under the United States in Puerto Rico. They are so frightened that fully half of the members of the Falange Exterior—foreign branch of the Falange Espanola—are reported to have resigned very suddenly. The Puerto Rico Falange organization voluntarily registered with the State Department in October, 1938, as the agent of a foreign principal. An office in San Juan has been maintained ever since.

Many Lose Sleep Over Question 15

Another thing that frightens Spaniards is Question 15, which all aliens are required to answer in the compulsory registration now under way throughout the United States. Many have consulted lawyers as to how to answer. Question 15 requires each alien to state whether in the last five years he has been affiliated with, as a member or otherwise, any organization "devoted in whole or in part to influencing or furthering the political activities, public relations or public policy of a foreign government." The question requires aliens, past or present members of the Falange, to reply under oath. Scores of Spaniards have lost a lot of sleep over that question and some have delayed registering rather than answer. The same dilemma confronts the Spanish colony in New York.

Leopoldo Martinez Ochoa, provincial head of the Falange in Puerto Rico, and Alfonso Miranda Esteva, its organizer, both point out that members of the Falange Exterior are admonished to observe the laws where they reside and not to meddle in local politics.

Admiral William D. Leahy, the Governor, has taken occasion to say a good word for the Spaniards in Puerto Rico, in the majority of whom, he said, he had high confidence. Any small objectionable group was not representative of the Spanish community, he added, and also denied knowledge of any "Fifth Column" activities in the island. This was a comforting gesture, the Spaniards felt, but not wholly satisfying. Many island Spaniards are still worried.

Mariano Amuedo, Spanish consul general in Puerto Rico, for several years counselor at the Embassy in Washington and Minister to Portugal during the Spanish civil war, said he ordered the Falange here to stop its activities on his arrival in the island immediately after the Franco victory. However, the Falange recently reported 300 adherent members, Spaniards, and 70 sympathizers, mostly Puerto Ricans who are at the same time American citizens. The Falange also has branches at Ponce and Mayaguez.

Denies Franco Has Designs on Island

While still head of the Puerto Rico Falange, Senor Miranda Esteva issued a statement denying it was part of Gen. Franco's program to restore Puerto Rico to Spain.

Article III of the 26-point published program of the Falange Espanola reads as follows:

"We have the will to empire.

"We affirm that the historic fulfillment of Spain's mission lies in empire. We demand for Spain a preeminent position in Europe. We will not accept international isolation nor second place in foreign affairs.

"In respect to the countries of Spanish America our aim is for a uniformity of culture, of economic interests and of power.

"Spain affirms her character of spiritual axis of the Hispanic world as a mark of preeminence in world affairs."

Article IV tells how empire is to be achieved. It reads:

"Our armed forces on land, on the sea and in the air must be as powerful and numerous as necessary to assure Spain at any moment complete independence and the world leadership that belongs to her."

There is a purposeful ring in Article V:

"Spain will recapture her glory and her riches by the highways of the sea. Spain must aspire to be a great maritime power and strive fearlessly for foreign trade and world commerce.

"We demand for our Fatherland equality of leadership on the sea and in the air."

Article VI tells how the Spanish renaissance is to be attained. It says:

"Our state will be a totalitarian instrumentality at the service of the unity of our Fatherland. All Spaniards shall participate in the state through their family, municipal and syndical conduct. No one shall participate through political parties. Political parties . . . will be abolished."

Falange Espanola Founded in 1935

The Falange Espanola was founded in 1935 by Juan Antonio Primo de Rivera, son of the dictator of King Alfonso's reign. A great-uncle was once Spanish governor general of Puerto Rico. Killed by the Spanish Republicans, Juan Antonio—the rest of his name is seldom used—has become a Falange saint.

Juan Antonio started the Falange in Milan, cradle of fascism. The Falange uniform was the blue shirt, its insignia a yoke surmounted by five arrows, signifying obedience and unity. The purpose of the Falange was to overthrow the Republican government by revolution and restore the Spain of tradition. Pride in Spain's past was capitalized as one means to inspire effort to bring about national rebirth. The Falange seeks to perpetuate much of old Spanish custom. Changes or modifications in the original program as drafted by Juan Antonio are due, it is explained, to the realities that confront Gen. Franco.

Spaniards residing in Italy and Germany were the first to form foreign branches of Falange. Portugal came next. Current literature of the organization, obtained here, reports Falange nuclei are already "very important" in Argentina, Chile, Peru, Paraguay, Uruguay, Bolivia, Ecuador, Colombia, Costa Rica, Salvador, Guatemala and the Philippine Islands, while other countries have received the Falange with "hospitable sympathy."

The visit of Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish minister of the interior and brother-in-law of Gen. Franco, to Berlin has caused many Spaniards in Puerto Rico and elsewhere in the Americas to face realities not to their liking. A decision supposedly reached at Rome by German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Premier Mussolini as to whether Spain will join Germany and Italy against Great Britain is of vital importance to all Spaniards in foreign countries.

Probably Spaniards in Puerto Rico are on a tougher spot than elsewhere in the Americas. Many of them still have properties in Spain which they seek to protect. They have prospered in Puerto Rico more under the United States than when the island was a colony of Spain. This prosperity was reflected during the Spanish civil war when gifts to Gen. Franco from Puerto Rico, exceeding $1,000,000, were reported, larger than contributions from any former Spanish colony in America. Checks to Gen. Franco and the Falange still flow from the island, according to reliable information.

F. B. I. Sets Up Offices on Isle

The Falange has made it a business to contact the Spaniard in foreign lands to demonstrate to him that Spain is still interested in him. They have responded partly from pride and partly from sentiment until the Falange, as an agency for empire restoration, has spread throughout the Americas that once were Spain's.

In recent weeks Falange activities in many countries have come under observation of various agencies of the United States. FBI offices have been established in Panama and Puerto Rico, while Army and Navy intelligence services have been extended as part of the national defense program.

Spaniards in America, however loyal to Spain, would prefer not to have their fate determined by Chancellor Hitler and Mussolini, but members of the Falange realize they have little option. Members of the Falange Exterior, if adherents, take an oath to give themselves "always to the service of Spain." Members who are merely sympathizers need not be Spaniards and they take no oath, but promise to support the Falange and obey its leaders in everything not in conflict with religious or civic duty. Falange cooperation with German and Italian organizations throughout all the Americas is accepted as certain should Spain join the Axis Powers in active warfare. According to reports received here, the Falange offers Fifth Column possibilities in several American countries where Nazi and Fascist agents, acting openly, probably would fail.

Spaniards in Puerto Rico are more fearful than those elsewhere of consequences should Spain go to war. Most of them are conservative and generally successful. They control the island's business as definitely as the Puerto Ricans run its politics. They want nothing to happen that might jeopardize their present advantageous position. They were really resentful when Representative J. Parnell Thomas, of New Jersey, recently charged that he feared subversive activity in Puerto Rico as a result of Nazi pressure on Spanish Falangists. Felix Benitez Rexach, prominent island-born American citizen, in an open letter to Representative Thomas, said of the Spanish colony:

"They are too intelligent to embark upon ventures from which there is nothing to gain and everything to lose."

The Falange here knows it is under observation and Representative Thomas, a member of the Dies Committee, is awaiting the committee's decision on extending its investigation to Puerto Rico. Senor Ochoa, Falange chief and a resident of the island for 49 years, asserts no government representative has sought to investigate Falange records which, he said, are open for inspection. Outside of the United States and Puerto Rico the Falange is subject to no such scrutiny.

Falange Espanola Seeking to Restore Spain's Old Glories

BOOKS

A WEEK-END REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

Austria Infelix

By Daniel Gallagher

THERE WAS a period, a few years back, when mere mention of the Versailles Treaty and the terms imposed on defeated Germany would cause a great many people in this country to go pale with indignation. That ready sympathy for the underdog which is a notable national characteristic was touched by the picture of the defenseless Reich beneath the heel of France. Now that it begins to appear that the shoe is on the other foot, so to speak—now that the underdog is top-dog again—that school of thought has gone, figuratively, into hiding. Indeed, one often hears it said these days that the present turmoil and travail of Europe are due directly to the leniency of the treaty-makers—to the horrors of war. For no madness is more infectious than that which possesses the cult of the crooked cross.

But oddly enough, in view of our traditional tenderheartedness, surprisingly few Americans ever became concerned over the Treaty of St. Germain and the fate of Austria. The process by which that sprawling empire was hacked down to a few hundred square miles was accepted as a just judgment on the despotic House of Hapsburg, the new grouping of nationalities into some half-dozen sovereign states was generally viewed, in that exuberant era, as proof of the progress of democracy and a vindication of the principle of national self-determination. We have lived to see to what an extreme anarchy the process of particularism could, with a sort of insane logic, be carried. Today the formulas of Mr. Wilson have sprouted a crop like the dragon's teeth.

It would be unfair to minimize the difficulties which beset the victors of 1918 when they came to consider the problem of central Europe. Perhaps nothing short of direct inspiration from on high would have availed to straighten out, finally and forever, that crazy quilt of conflicting races and cultures and religions; it is doubtful if any frontier, however, fantastic, could peacefully separate so wild a tangle of turbulent trbes. Nor ought we forget the atmosphere of unreality in which the negotiations were carried out, the attendant clamor of patriots and partisans, the far-off but potent cries of revengeful voters at home.

Yet there is no getting around the fact that they made a colossal botch of the Austrian business. However much we may sympathize with the patriotic aspirations of the subject peoples of the old empire it is hard to deny, today, that their frenzy for unrestricted freedom has brought them to a slavery more monstrous than the most hated of the Hapsburgs ever dreamed of imposing. Indeed, it was their own dogma of racial rights that Herr Hitler, by the bitterest of ironies, invoked to reduce them.

Prince Otto von Habsburg

But we can at least understand how embittered patriots just free from political prisons and dark revolutionary cellars might hold out for unconditional secession, even though it has turned out to be a suicidal secession. Much more bewildering is attitude of those Allied statesmen who could so casually watch the destruction of the last core of resistance within the German Volk to the hegemony of militaristic Prussia. It seems incredible that the representatives of those states which were still licking their wounds, as it were, after their grim bout with the Prussianized Reich could have taken the step that made inevitable the Prussianization of the Osterreich. The historical role of Austria for more than two centuries had been to limit and oppose that power which had been established by the great Frederick and confirmed by the genius of Bismarck; a weak and overgrown giant it still stood for that spiritual and splendid and poetic side of the German tradition of which today too little is being said.

IT WAS the unhappy fate of Baron George Franckenstein, the author of "Diplomat of Destiny" to play a part in the finale of both the empire and the republic of Austria—to see, one might say, his country die twice. Educated for the diplomatic service and the son of an ambassador he had already served in important positions in half a dozen foreign capitals when he was called upon by the newly created republic to attend as a delegate the conference with the Allies at St. Germain. Twenty years later, as ambassador to Great Britain, he watched the swastika banner hoisted to the flagpole of the house in Belgrave Square that had been so long his home.

Because of the position of vantage which he occupied at the center of great affairs during a period in which a world was breaking up Franckenstein's memoirs have a certain intrinsic interest. His observations on ante-bellum society in St. Petersburg and Rome and Tokio give us glimpses of what that world was like before the new national evangelisms made it as remote as Tyre or Sidon. But for the historian perhaps the most interesting chapters are those which deal with his experiences as Austrian representative in Belgium during the wartime period of German occupation and in British as ambassador in the first terrible years of peace.

The position of Austria's diplomatic representative throughout the half-century of Franckenstein's service was not a strong one. It was their business to play in the great game of international politics with cards that grew progressively poorer and to find themselves, in the end, with no cards at all. The military prestige of the Dual Monarchy had declined steadily after Sadowa, while the spectacle of a Parliament in which dozens of excited deputies screamed at each other in a score of languages gave its enemies assurance of the pitiful disunity that prevailed within the state. The harassed government attributed (not without reason) much of its difficulty to the Pan-Slavism so industriously disseminated from St. Petersburg.

In this connection it is interesting to note Baron Franckenstein's suggestion that the murder of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand may have been motivated by the fear that the heir to the throne would have pacified the Czechs by making the dual into a triple monarchy, a project which he was known to favor. Whatever its direct motive there can be no doubt that it was inspired by a mad and ferocious nationalism for which the world still pays in blood and tears.

Baron Franckenstein dedicates his book to the resurrection of Austria. Upon that resurrection, whatever form it may take, the peace of Europe must depend.

"DIPLOMAT OF DESTINY," by Sir George Franckenstein. (Alliance, $3.)

Of Metals And Men

"THE SONS OF VULCAN, THE STORY OF METALS," by Thomas Hibben. (Lippincott, $2.)

THE TOOL-MAKER'S feeling for sound material and trueness of line, which Mr. Hibben celebrates in "The Sons of Vulcan," happily permeates the style with which he narrates that ancient thriller—the story of man's mechanical extension of his ten fingers.

Tools are as fertile as seeds. They create machines to create tools to create better machines to create better tools. . . . Mr. Hibben's clear text and line drawings show the step-by-step evolution from Stone Age improvization to Steel Age precision. He forcefully reminds us how in two centuries the tools designed for the grip of a man's hand have assumed fantastic shapes and powers under the germination of applied power. To a boy his book must be absorbing reading. In an adult it awakens pride in all the gadget inventors and craftsmen whose passion to smelt and shape, contrive and improve, has given us, for better or worse, our steel-girt lives.

"The Sons of Vulcan" takes steel on a 4,000-year journey from the banks of the Ganges to Pittsburgh. We watch the first baking of ore in little clay crucibles. We share their triumph when prehistoric Spaniards contrive the stone Catalan blast furnaces which served the ancient world for centuries, although to modern eyes they strongly resemble the garden magazine plans for backyard steak broilers.

We sweat through Roman centuries with those who work hand bellows to heat the ore and charcoal and flux and with them feel relieved when the first medieval genius sets cams on a water wheel shaft to do the job. The past century in steel, when in a flicker of elapsed time fumbling attempts at perfection at last flowered in the open-hearth furnace and the science of making alloys, is made dramatically clear to the layman through the author's skill in leading on the reader to find out how the darn thing works. It is a good book to take on a train ride through steel regions where the weird conglomeration of shapes which compose a modern steel mill need no longer remain a mystery.

In New Jersey and Connecticut hills crude bucket mines and stone furnaces remind us that our immediate ancestors knew no more about metals than the Phoenicians. Nineteenth Century America was a borderland between wrought iron and steel, that is to say, between hand labor and machine. How much of human woe we left behind when that border was crossed appears in Mr. Hibben's accounts of ancient mining. The 7,000,000 tons of debris lying today on a Greek hillside represents 500 years of slave labor to dig the silver which paid for the glory of the Parthenon. The Romans "worked vast numbers of slaves, in gangs, at dull and wasting tasks, that these slaves might not have either the the strength or the heart left to fight for freedom."

The use of tools forms a strong kinship among living men. "The Sons of Vulcan" links all artisans, past and present, in a brotherhood which the author admires with a warm and communicable enthusiasm.

MALCOLM ROSS.

No Hit, One Error

"NO HOUR OF HISTORY," by Elisabeth Ford. (Ives Washburn, $2.50.)

THIS STRANGE story of an American family's obscure place in American life has but one saving grace. It is perfect demonstration of how not to write a book.

The story begins with death. A daughter looks over her mother's personal possessions, writes the story of the possessions and the family which has owned them. After book-length recollection on the family's activities during growth of the United States the book ends in the way it began—with the mother drawing her last breath.

Throughout this weird "novel" bits of fancy writing appear. Thus, "once these lived; knew youth and hope, had dreams as bright as louis d'or and felt despair as dark as death."

In short, this is the type of book readers finish only because they believe in finishing everything they start.

BARRY SULLIVAN.

Prophet Of Educational Democracy

Alderman's Struggle And Inconclusive Victory At Virginia

By Coleman Rosenberger

WITH THE EXCLUSION from the University of Virginia last month of the editor of the student magazine, whom the dean of the university had termed "a gadfly to the administration," the thought must have occurred to many an alumnus, "That couldn't have happened if Alderman were still president!"

The character of Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia from 1904 until his death in 1931, as it emerges from the pages of Dumas Malone's biography, suggests that a whole series of recent happenings at the University of Virginia—the censorship of the student newspaper, the beginning of the student magazine two years ago, a ban, incidentally, which was lifted only after protests by people like the editor of the Virginia Quarterly Review—could not have occurred at Mr. Jefferson's university if its administration were still in the hands of men who had the intellectual maturity and the deep feeling for democracy which characterized Alderman.

For the whole career of Alderman, as it appears in Malone's biography, was a militant struggle for educational democracy. From the time, as a young man, he stumped the State of North Carolina in the interests of universal education, through his tenure as president of the University of North Carolina and then of Tulane, and finally during his quarter of a century at the University of Virginia, he was animated by his belief "that every human being has the same right to be educated that he has to be free."

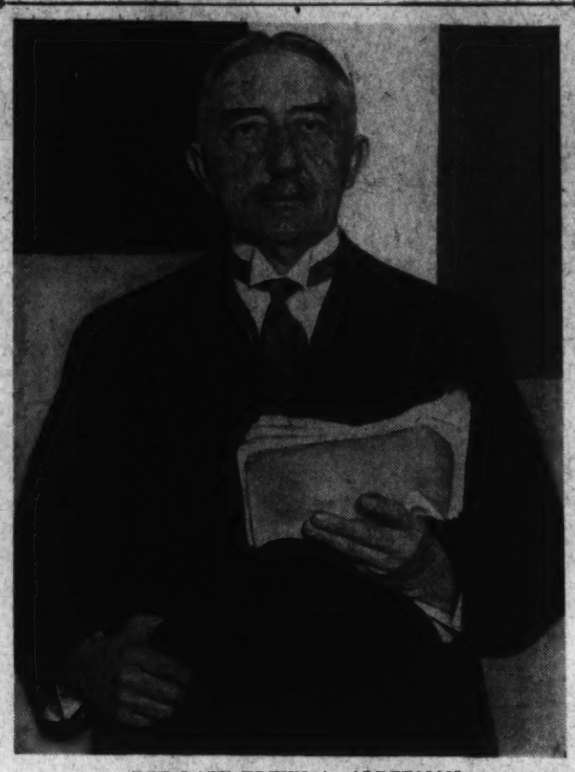
ALDERMAN became a symbol of the progressive forces in American education in his time. In the preface to his biography Malone writes: "For all the urbanity of Alderman's mature manner, and the ordered beauty of his speech, he was primarily a crusader for democracy; and, for all the richness of his personality, the educational movements in which he was engaged were greater than the man himself and gave meaning to his career . . . In his time he was one of the prophets and builders of his section and, more than any other single man, he embodied its educational history; but in our own era of discouragement he appears to the entire Republic as a spokesman of our historic faith."

Alderman was a man of imagination and daring, as well as of sound ability. At a time when the South was in excitement over Theodore Roosevelt's dinner with Booker T. Washington at the White House Alderman declared that the economic welfare of whites and Negroes was inseparable, and that every effort must be made to extend education to both races.

Alderman had need of imagination and daring in North Carolina and at Tulane, but perhaps he never stood in greater need of those qualities than when he became president of the University of Virginia.

At that time Walter Hines Page wrote to him, giving him classic advice: "Neither hesitate to be bold—very bold. Do you know how bold Jefferson was? He disestablished the church in Virginia when such an act meant (or was thouhgt to mean) ostracism. He won. He won all along the line. The university was intellectually the only free place in America in his day, and that was free only because of him. If he were alive today, it would be free now, freer than Harvard, or Oxford, or Berlin. It was the man, not the time. Virginia was a nest of old fogies in his day, too."

In the years to follow Alderman must often have remembered that advice, as he raised from Carr's Hill what came to be known as one of democracy's most eloquent voices in America.



THE LATE EDWIN A. ALDERMAN

ALDERMAN WAS BORN in the old seaport town of Wilmington in North Carolina during the first year of the Civil War. Here as a boy of 13 or 14 he attended the Presbyterian Church where, he later wrote, it was in the sermons of the Rev. Joseph R. Wilson—whose son, Woodrow, was Alderman's senior by 4 or 5 years—he had his "first perception that beauty and music and power to move even young hearts lay in the English tongue."

As a student at the University of North Carolina, where he was soon to make a name for himself as a public speaker, he early exhibited his political liberalism in speeches on corporate power, on Irish independence and similar subjects. For his senior speech he chose the subject "The Railroad Problem" in which he described the railroads as public plunderers; the speech, records Malone, was hardly tactful in view of an approaching celebration of the opening of a new line to the university.

At the time of Alderman's graduation, what his biographer calls "the Gospel of Popular Education" was just beginning to be preached in the South by a group of intense and able men. The young graduate came under the influence of Edward P. Moses, one of the leaders, whom Alderman described as a "man on fire with interest, skillful and devoted." From the association, which lasted for the next half dozen years and influenced his entire career, Alderman became deeply imbued with the old Jeffersonian philosophy that an enduring democracy must rest upon a trained electorate, and that no agency can so easily provide the necessary training as the State.

Alderman was given a position by Moses and, when Moses was transferred, Alderman was elected superintendent in his place and the meteoric rise of his career began. In 1889 he was appointed an agent of the State board of education as an institute conductor to stump the State and carry the idea of popular education to the people. His zeal and his unusual abilities as a speaker made him an immediate success with the audiences up and down the State.

At 32 Alderman returned to the University of North Carolina to fill a professorship of the philosophy of education, which was especially created for him. Here to a wider audience, which in this era of Populism listened to him eagerly, he emphasized the imperative duty of the State to combat the tyranny of public ignorance. Three years later he was elected president of the University.

At this time he was already known in every corner of the Commonwealth, and if he was the candidate of any special group, says Malone, it was of the teachers of the public schools.

His announced purpose as president of the university was to train "leaders and missionaries in the democratic crusade of arousing the intellect of a whole people," and he saw the university as "the mightiest single, social engine for the direction and elevation" of a new social order. He succeeded in four years in breaking all attendance records at the university, increased immensely its popular esteem and, says his biographer, "placed the university squarely in the current of democracy where he believed it belonged."

AT THE TURN of the century he left Chapel Hill to become president of Tulane, where he saw a larger opportunity for the promulgation of his educational ideas. It was in the years immediately following, perhaps, that he made his chief bid for fame. He proclaimed that, unlike some university presidents, he would not avoid mistakes by "cunningly doing nothing" and he succeeded in injecting a dynamic quality into the life of the university and into its relation with the South.

Alderman had become not only a crusader for education in the South, but also one of the chief interpreters of the South to the rest of the Nation. It was not surprising, then, that when the University of Virginia decided to abolish its old faculty chairmanship and to select a president, the invitation to become the first president of Mr. Jafferson's university went to Alderman.

Alderman did not accept at once, but finally the call proved irresistible.

How Mr. Jefferson's University Became Almost Jeffersonian

The new president wrote that the first point of light in the character of the University of Virginia was the understanding of democracy as a working hypothesis of life, but, as his biographer has suggested, that point of light had shone more clearly in Jefferson than in many of those who had followed him in the university. "However," says Malone, "if there had been a veering toward any other aristocracy than that of talent and virtue, the election of a foremost Southern exemplar of educational democracy was expected to serve as a corrective . . . It was to their credit that there was not a final compromise on a harmless nonentity."

Alderman was to see the university slough off much of its moribundity, and he was to guide it through its greatest period of expansion and physical development since its founding. But, while he made many steps forward, such as the establishment of a school of education to bring the university into closer relation with the whole educational life of the State, he was never to see the university become quite the vital social force which he had once hoped it would be, and which, in the present decade, the University of North Carolina is well on its way to becoming.

Part of the reason for this was his personal illness; in midcareer he developed tuberculosis, and even after a cure at Saranac he always had to husband his strength. But more important was another reason, which was expressed in a letter from a well-informed alumnus who wrote Alderman: "I think I have some sense of the difficulties under which you have labored; I know the conservatism and the vested interests against which you have had to contend."

AND IF HE was able to win only half victories over the forces of conservatism and vested interests in the university during his life, he was totally unable to leave a structure which would stand against them after his death. So complete, indeed, has been the defeat of his educational principles that less than a decade after his death Maury Maverick could write in the Virginia Quarterly Review that only one university in the South is doing anything to further social thinking—the University of North Carolina. Or, more trenchantly, a student could write in the university's undergraduate magazine: "But not much intellectual pioneering will be found where one of the leading officers in the university believes, as he told a Lynchburg audience several years ago, that slum clearance projects are pointless because slums are made by the people who live in them. Or when another officer of the university teaches theories of racial superiority which are now everywhere discredited except in Nazi Germany." Most symbolic, however, is the current proposal to transfer the school of education, always so close to Alderman's heart but now considered a bit too plebeian for the university, to the State Teachers College at Radford.

Dumas Malone, who has been at work on his biography over a period of more than four years, has written a careful and readable book. While he has obvious respect for his subject, he has not failed to include in his portrait those less endearing qualities, such as Alderman's sometimes dandified air, his sometimes too formal manners and too florid oratory. But it is a biography which realizes that it is more important for a man's mind to be modern than for his manners, and it is a biography which emphasizes those many qualities and ideas of Alderman which have much significance for our time and for the future.

"EDWIN A. ALDERMAN: A BIOGRAPHY," by Dumas Malone. (Doubleday, Doran, $3.50.)

The Slumbering Lion

By John T. Appleby

YOUNG MR. KENNEDY'S book is an attempt to explain why England was so woefully unprepared for the present war. Instead of concentrating the blame on Mr. Baldwin and Mr. Chamberlain, as do most commentators, Mr. Kennedy distributes it fairly impartially over the whole people of England.

Mr. Kennedy divides the 8 years preceding the war into two periods: that of disarmament, up to 1936, and that of rearmament, up to the beginning of the war. During the first period, the English people hated war so bitterly that they refused to believe that they would ever have to go to war again. This profound pacifism expressed itself in a confidence in the League of Nations and in the principle of collective security that was later to be proven so completely misplaced.

The Baldwin government took this pacifistic spirit as a mandate to diminish defense expenditures to the bare minimum consistent with the nation's "police" duties. Mr. Luce, in his introduction, points out that Mr. Kennedy neatly avoids the dilemma implicit in this position, as did Mr. Baldwin. Either a government must actively promote peace by taking effective steps to advance collective security, or it must avoid war by arming itself so powerfully that no other nation dares attack it. To slumber in supine sloath, as did the Baldwin government, is to do neither.

Mr. Kennedy attempts to shift the blame from the Baldwin regime to the people themselves, on the grounds that the government were simply carrying out the wishes of people. That may be true to a large extent. On the other hand, Mr. Baldwin continually told the country that there was no cause for alarm and that England was adequately prepared, when he knew that the exact contrary was true. Especially in such matters as these, the people tend to trust their leaders to provide adequate direction, for they naturally suppose that the government had access to information concerning foreign affairs which is not generally available. Indeed, Mr. Baldwin himself admitted in the House in 1938 that he withheld vital information concerning Germany's rearmament from the people in order that his party might carry the general election of 1935.

Consequently one cannot assume, as does Mr. Kennedy, that the general elections were a vote of approval of the disaramament policy of the Baldwin government. Had the people been in possession of facts available to the government, it is quite likely that they would not have approved the government's policy of doing nothing.

Nor can one overlook, with Mr. Kennedy, the sorry affair of England's attitude in the Manchukuo incident. That affair marked the first important break in the idea of collective security, and England thus helped scuttle the thing in which she professed to put all her hope.

John Kennedy

THROUGHOUT this first part of his book, Mr. Kennedy examines only one side of the medal. He tells fully of the country's opposition to armaments, but he neglects to examine the steps which England took to advance or, all too often, to retard the progress of collective security.

The year 1936 marks a decisive change in England's attitude towards rearmament. The German reoccupation and militarization of the Rhineland opened some English eyes. The Italian invasion of Ethiopia and the withdrawal of sanctions from Italy showed how ineffectual the League really was in its existing condition. Finally, the government's attitude towards the Spanish Civil War and its participation in the farce of non-intervention completely alienated the confidence of the trades unions.

Events abroad served to stir the nation sufficiently to goad it into increasing its expenditures for armaments. When Mr. Chamberlain succeeded Mr. Baldwin in 1937, he announced that his government would "continue our program of the reestablishment of our defense forces, combined with a substantial effort to remove the causes which are delaying the return of confidence to Europe." England was slowly beginning to stir in its sleep, but the people were still misled by continual reassurances from Mr. Chamberlain that England was maintaining parity with Germany in its air forces. I, for one, cannot believe that the British military intelligence of that period was so incompetent that it could furnish no reliable estimates of Germany's air force. At any rate, the disastrous policy of "shadow factories" was instituted, Mr. Chamberlain continually informed the country that all was well and that tremendous progress was being made, and Mr. Churchill alone raised a warning voice.

Then came Munich. Mr. Kennedy takes the kindly view that Mr. Chamberlain's disgraceful part in that sublime piece of skulduggery was motivated solely by the knowledge that England was not prepared for war. But Mr. Chamberlain was the very one who had been lulling his people into a false security. Mr. Kennedy also advances the thesis that Mr. Chamberlain really believed Hitler's assurances that he desired no further territorial expansion. Why, then, did Mr. Chamberlain hasten home and attempt to stimulate England's rearmament? And no amount of explanation can excuse the barring of the Czech representatives from the conference at which the fate of their country was sealed.

Thus England entered the third stage, in which a definite policy of rearmament was decided upon and put into bungling execution. Not until Mr. Chamberlain was ousted, however, did England really put her whole heart into arming herself.

MR. KENNEDY thus presents a bird-eye view of the transition in England from the policy of disarmament and of trust in the League and collective security to the present fight for life. He skims lightly over a number of points which would bear closer examination, such as the failure of collective security and he bears a little too heavily on Labour's refusal to cooperate in the rearmament program. It is quite natural that Labour should refuse to deliver itself bound hand and foot into the hands of the Tories, by voting the national government the dictatorial power which alone would permit an effective rearmament. Nor can one glibly lay the blame for France's unpreparedness on the Popular Front government.

Fundamentally, England slept because she refused to believe that she was in danger. And when she did awake, she lost valuable months because she continued in office the same government which had lulled her to sleep.

This book is presented as having a valuable message for this country. That we have drawn lessons from England's predicament is apparent in our present defense efforts. But, in the long run, our situation remains the same, and only a prophet could give a satisfying solution. If we are in actual danger from an enemy, then our present efforts are as muddled and as ineffective as were England's under Mr. Chamberlain. And if we are not in danger, then they are a horrible wate of time and money.

"WHY ENGLAND SLEPT," by John F. Kennedy. (Funk, $2.)

Two Novels In The Modern Distemper

By Ralph Cohen.

"THERE IS an imagination which is American and which will always find a new frontier of the spirit." So writes George Abbe in "Dreamer's Clay." And Mark Darrow, who comes to a New England town to stir this imagination in the villagers is his mouthpiece.

The novel begins like a parable: "This village was no different from any other in America—it seems to have lost heart, to see no way out." One by one Mark Darrow inspires the villagers to dream and to make their dreams come true. Henry, the postmaster; Stacey, the brilliant college grad; Jessie, who wanted to be a painter; Janice, with whom he falls in love. In this anonymous New England town, only the evil ones have not lost heart; the chain store manager, Clem Regan, and his hangerons. To Abbe the desires of different people are in no way antagonistic, so that no two people, unless one of them is evil, want the same goal.

Burt, the grocer, is losing his business to the chain store. Mark helps him recapture his sense of humor and the customers return. But is a sense of humor restricted only to the small businessman, and must all chain store managers ridicule their customers? (Is it not a chain store slogan 'service with a smile?') In business the price list is a slightly more cogent factor than a sense of humor.

"Dreamer's Clay" is an example of poor writing. The word "rotten," for example, is used in three ways and only one of them is its precise meaning. Thus, "Rotten shack" (dilapidated) "you may be rotten yourself" (depraved), "the pew crushed like rotten shell" (exact meaning). There are formula chapters, and an elementary symbolism. The hurricane that shatters the town in the final chapter, destroys the "evil" opposition to Mark, but it leaves untouched the statue of goodness, that "looked out over the wreckage, whole and serene."

But because the novel pretends to describe the "American" imagination, as seen in a small town and does not understand life in a small town (compare it with "Our Town," with "Main Street," with any small town) it achieves no distinction.

Sherwood Anderson's tales of "Winesburg, Ohio," also dealt with unhappy lives in a small town. But Anderson avoided the repetitiousness of "Dreamer's Clay" because he was aware of the interplay of circumstances in each person's life; aware of the traditions and customs that molded him. Mr. Abbe ignores the traditions of the small town, as he does circumstances; since his people can overcome these by belief. But are not traditions essential in creating belief? Mr. Abbe's imagination begins in the future; Anderson's has deep roots in the past, and from his understanding of the past can grow a way of acting and living for the future.

"Sullivan," by Clyde Brion Davis, also deals with American imagination, but from the humorous point of view. He tells of Gilbert Sullivan, a mediocre newspaper artist, who, coming home one night, finds, like the three bears, someone who was not supposed to be in his bed. He leaves his wife at once and thumbs his way across the country. In New Mexico, where the story begins, he joins McKinley Williams, who was named after Grover Cleveland. Together they head for California whither Mrs. Sullivan comes with sincere and humble apologies.

This is the whole novel, except that between New Mexico and California Sullivan tries cell-spreading and levitation and Williams tries to present Judas as a greater martyr than Jesus. Some of the dialogue is bright and witty, but much of it is wool wound around a stick that was supposed to be a story. Mr. Davis' humor is based on contrast. To Sullivan, his wife's infidelity is a crime; Williams dresses as Sergei Popalov and tries to seduce wives. Sullivan is aware of his limits, satisfied to be nothing more than he is: Williams is Sergei Popalov, the Russian sculptor, the partner of The Great Mullany, and in spare moments, McKinley Williams.

When Mr. Davis' novel is humorous it most resembles W. C. Fields selling cough medicine for bunions. Williams contrasts with Sullivan only because he ridicules those foibles which other mediocrities have but of which Williams and Mr. Davis are free. Because underneath the contrast, Williams and Sullivan have many ideas in common: a settled life with a faithful wife, a small business (or a decent job), and a home. Even though he profits from the foibles he ridicules, Williams knows he is bluffing. He is never the rake or the mountebank without holding before himself the poorer but better life he once knew.

The dividing line between the humorous and the ridiculous is very thin. And when Mr. Davis seriously argues that the profits are more important than the ridicule of foibles, he ends up by saying that if you really want the profits it doesn't matter what you do to get them. Thus, murder is no crime if you can persuade yourself you are innocent. Or was it another funny man, Mr. Hitler, who said that first?

DREAMER'S CLAY," by George Abbe; Henry Holt, $2.50.
"SULLIVAN," by Clyde Brion Davis; Farrar and Rinehart, $2.50.

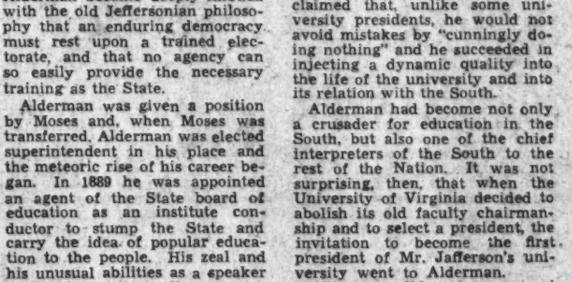
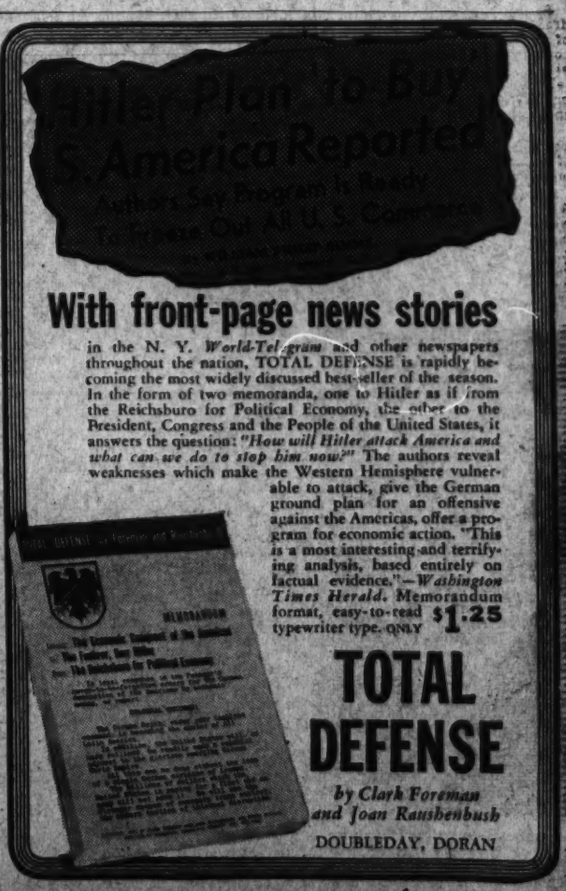


Illustration by Hilda Van Stockum for her new book, "Kersti and St. Nicholas," to be reviewed next week



D. A. R. Members—143,000 Strong—Celebrate Their Fiftieth Birthday

Organization to Mark Anniversary This Week

Officers to Lead Ceremonies in Capital As Women Throughout the Country Hold Programs Commemorating Golden Jubilee

By Jesse Ash Arndt.

On April 30, 1890, the Sons of the American Revolution, at their first national convention in Louisville, Ky., voted to exclude women from their membership. Two months later, inspired by an address of Senator John Sherman before the District S. A. R., paying tribute to the heroines as well as the heroes of the Revolutionary period, Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood wrote a letter to The Post. This was the rally call that brought the founders of the Daughters of the American Revolution together.

"If there were true patriotic women, why is not the patriotism of the country broad enough and just enough to commemorate the names of women also?" asked Mrs. Lockwood. She urged that American women produce the names of heroines whom they knew. So they they might be placed on the role of honor.

Miss Mary Desha responded to the letter She spoke of two other women who, she believed, would be eligible to a society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. They were Eugenia Washington and Mrs. Ellen Hardin Walworth.

These, with 14 others, were present at the meeting held October 11, 1890, in Mrs. Lockwood's home, at which the organization was formed.

Now after 50 years, the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, is preparing to celebrate its golden jubilee this week with a membership of 143,000 women, in 2,550 chapters.

Strides ahead of the Sons, the Daughters have established themselves in half a century as one of the most powerful women's organizations in the world.

They have made headlines in the news with their consistent stand for an adequate national defense program when peace leaders were urging disarmament; their work for standard schools in isolated sections; their Americanism program and their paying off of the $660,000 debt on Constitution Hall during the first years of the depression.

Made the Headlines In Marion Anderson Case

They also made headlines with their refusal of the use of Constitution Hall for a Marion Anderson concert, leading to a controversy that had its climax in the resignation of Mrs. Roosevelt from the organization. But, like their forefathers, the Daughters have gained a reputation for being able to stand under fire. When their decision was explained as an unwillingness to set a precedent as to the use of public auditoriums in Washington by mixed audiences, the storm of comment subsided.

The society had its beginning under distinguished auspices with Caroline Scott Harrison, wife of President Benjamin Harrison as its first president.

The three objects to which it has adhered during the half century have been:

"To perpetuate the memory of the men and women who achieved American independence.

"To carry out the injunction of Washington in his farewell address 'to promote, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge;'

"To cherish, maintain and extend the institutions of American freedom, to foster true patriotism and love of country and to aid in securing for mankind all the blessings of liberty."

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., of Annapolis, whose three-year term as president general closes with the fiftieth Continental Congress in April, entitles her message in the golden jubilee issue of the National Historical Magazine, official organ of the society, "And Behold, The Half Was Not Told."

"The task of presenting a complete picture of the society's development will require several years of research and careful writing," she says.

D. A. R. Owns Three Debt-Free Buildings

Material evidence of its achievements may be seen in the entire block of properties it maintains at Seventeenth and D streets, free from debt, with three handsome buildings, comparable to those erected by the Government. These testify not so much to the wealth of the society as to the spirit of its membership, the Daughters will tell you. There were long years of effort in paying for the first building, Memorial Continental Hall, in which the different State chapters have furnished State rooms with authentic colonial pieces, and there is also an historical museum. The administration building adjoins it.

At the time the site was chosen there were no buildings of distinction south of the Corcoran Gallery and underground springs presented construction problems. The women were called "fool-hardy" but, within a few years after the hall was built, the Pan American Union and American Red Cross became near neighbors.

In 1921, Memorial Continental Hall was used as a meeting place for the Conference on the Limitation of Armaments.

When need for expansion was apparent, Constitution Hall was erected at a total cost for land, building and furnishings of $1,757,574. The final debt on this $660,000 was paid off during the first five years of the last decade, despite the depression. Individual effort, rather than large contributions is credited with this accomplishment, carried through without reduction in the society's support of its scholarships, student loan fund or national defense work.

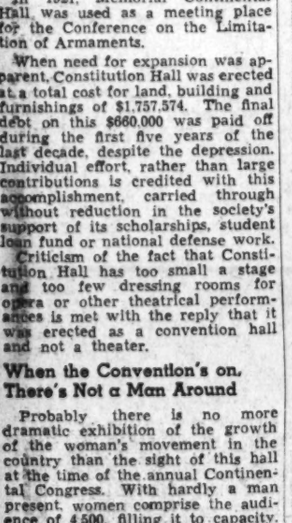
Criticism of the fact that Constitution Hall has too small a stage and too few dressing rooms for opera or other theatrical performances is met with the reply that it was erected as a convention hall and not a theater.

When the Convention's on, There's Not a Man Around

Probably there is no more dramatic exhibition of the growth of the woman's movement in the country than the sight of this hall at the time of the annual Continental Congress. With hardly a man present, women comprise the audience of 4,500, filling it to capacity.

More significant than its size however, is the society's broad field of service in line with its three major objectives.

Few persons know that the Daughters of the American Revolution were responsible for introducing the first women nurses into the Army and the Navy. During the Spanish-American War the offer of the D. A. R. to examine the records and qualifications of women trained nurses was accepted by the Army and the Navy.



MISS JANET RICHARDS
She has attended every continental congress of the D. A. R. for 50 years

More than 4,000 applications were received. About a thousand women were certified for service and 545 nurses actually went to the front. The adaptability of women nurses for service in the Army and the Navy was proved and they have since been regularly accepted and have become a part of these services.

The Daughters have for some years pensioned members of this hospital corps whose service was too short to receive Government pension.

Work for the foreign born, begun in the first year of the society, has extended to include not only assistance at naturalization courts, night schools and schools for foreign-born mothers, but has included the publication in 18 languages of a Manual for Citizenship designed to assist those seeking naturalization.

Publication of the manual is accomplished through the small voluntary contribution of members and since 1922 over 5,100,000 free copies have been distributed.

About 1,500,000 copies of the Constitution of the United States, the American's Creed, Flag Code and other literature designed to promote the American way of life have been distributed in the last six years.

As early as 1925 definite mention was made at the annual Continental Congress of the D. A. R. of influences then designed to undermine the institutions upon which our Government is founded. The Daughters of the American Revolution pioneered in the effort to direct attention to the need of checking subversive influences in America.

More than 4,200 young men and women have been enabled to complete college courses through the D. A. R. student loan funds, the principle of which now aggregates $360,000.

In addition to support to 12 approved schools, the society owns and maintains two schools of its own, Tamassee in the mountains of western South Carolina, and Kate Duncan Smith School on Gunther Mountain in northern Alabama.

The model dairy, farm cottages and health houses at these schools are a practical demonstration affecting the life of the community for a radius of 50 or more miles.

Through the Philippine scholarship a graduate nurse of hospitals in the Philippines is given post-graduate training at leading hospitals and medical colleges in New York. A number of the finest projects in public health in the Philippine Islands are directed by young Filipino women who have had two or three years post-graduate training in the United States as beneficiaries of this scholarship.

Junior American Citizens Clubs guide approximately 150,000 children of all races and creeds in the right use of leisure, duty toward country and respect for the rights of others.

At Ellis Island the national society maintains three expert workers in the field of occupational therapy teaching patients chronicly ill in the Marine Hospital. These include men of the United States Merchant Marine, the Coast Guard and others in the service of the United States.

For many years the D. A. R. has encouraged high standards of excellence through awards at Annapolis and West Point. The Coast Guard Academy at New London has recently been added. These awards are made annually.

A little known contribution toward national defense was the presentation about 10 years ago—when anti-aircraft gunnery was scarcely considered by the average American—of a series of plaques to be awarded each year to the battleship, heavy cruiser, light cruiser, aircraft carrier and destroyer which attains greatest proficiency in its class in anti-aircraft gunnery.

The aircraft carrier U. S. S. Ranger is the only ship to have won the trophy in its class three years in succession and thereby becomes permanent owner of the plaque. With one intervening year the Ranger has again won the trophy for the current year and therefore has temporary possession of the second plaque.

The society has also sponsored Good Citizenship contests yearly for girls in 5,500 high schools in the country, winners of which are given trips to Washington at the time of the Continental Congress.

Cooperating with the United States Forest Service in conservation, during the last two decades, the various D. A. R. chapters have planted approximately 10,000,000 trees.

During the World War, the society contributed $19,741 to the American Red Cross of which one of its charter members, Clara Barton, was the founder. It also gave $148,615 to the Belgian Relief Fund, and purchased $100,000 worth of Liberty Bonds.

Only recently, in the present war, two ambulances were purchased and sent to England for use in caring for civilians injured in air raids.

Not only has the society carried on patriotic work as an organization, but individual members have also given distinguished service in times of national emergency. Miss Mabel Boardman, who is now secretary of the American Red Cross, is a D. A. R. In an article in the jubilee number of the National Historical Magazine, Mrs. Grace L. H. Brosseau, a past president general, tells of the war work of the society and individual members. Among them were Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, present treasurer general, who drove a Red Cross ambulance overseas, and Mrs. Frank L. Nason, present registrar general, took the place of a quartermaster on a freight steamer during the war.

Interesting Features In Jubilee Magazine

The magazine also has the history of each of the presidents general, written by Dr. Lida B. Earhart and abridged by Miss Lillian Chenoweth, past State regent of the District.

Those who followed Mrs. Benjamin Harrison were Mrs. Adlai Ewing Stevenson, of Illinois; Mrs. John Watson Foster, of this city; Mrs. Daniel Manning, whose husband was Secretary of the Treasury in Cleveland's Administration; Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, whose husband was Vice President in the Administration of Theodore Roosevelt; Mrs. Donald McLean, of New York, and Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, of Illinois, a sister of Mrs. Stevenson, the second president general.

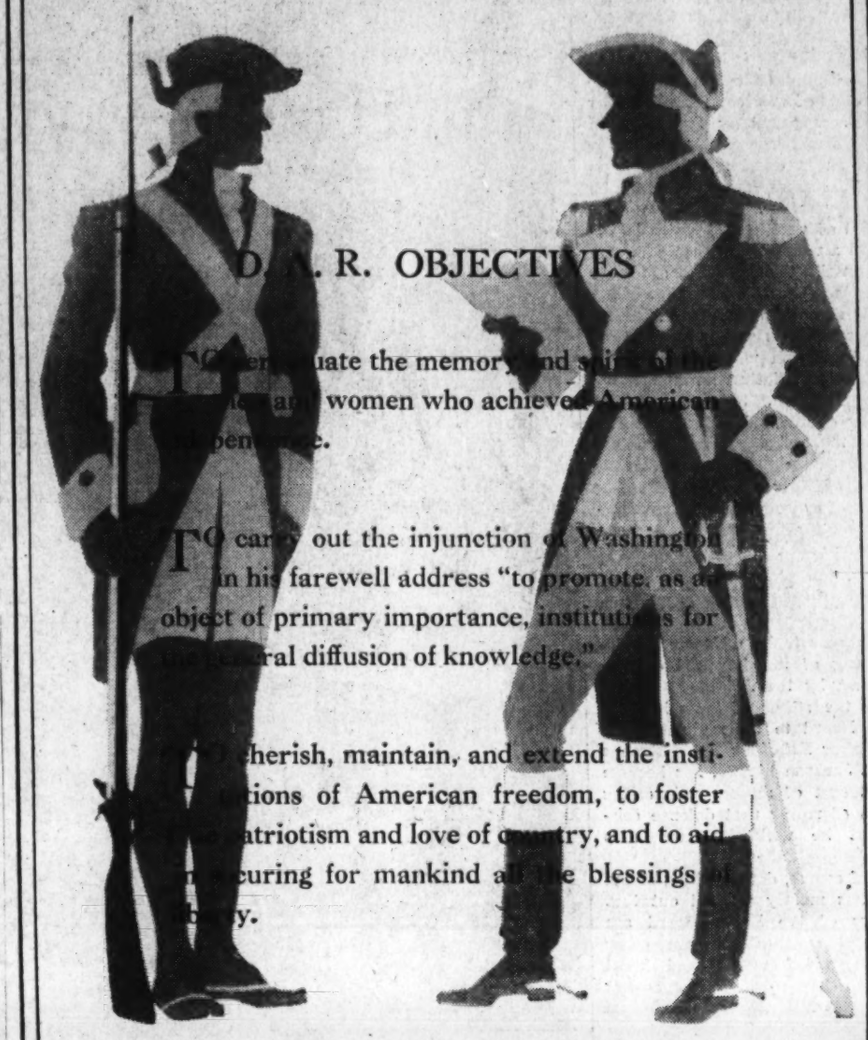
Following Mrs. Scott was Mrs. William Cummings Story, of New York; after her, Mrs. George Thatcher Guernsey, of Kansas; Mrs. George Maynard Minor, of Connecticut; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Brosseau, of New York; Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, of Ohio; Mrs. Russell William Magna, of Massachusetts, and Mrs. William A. Becker, of New Jersey, who preceded the present president general.

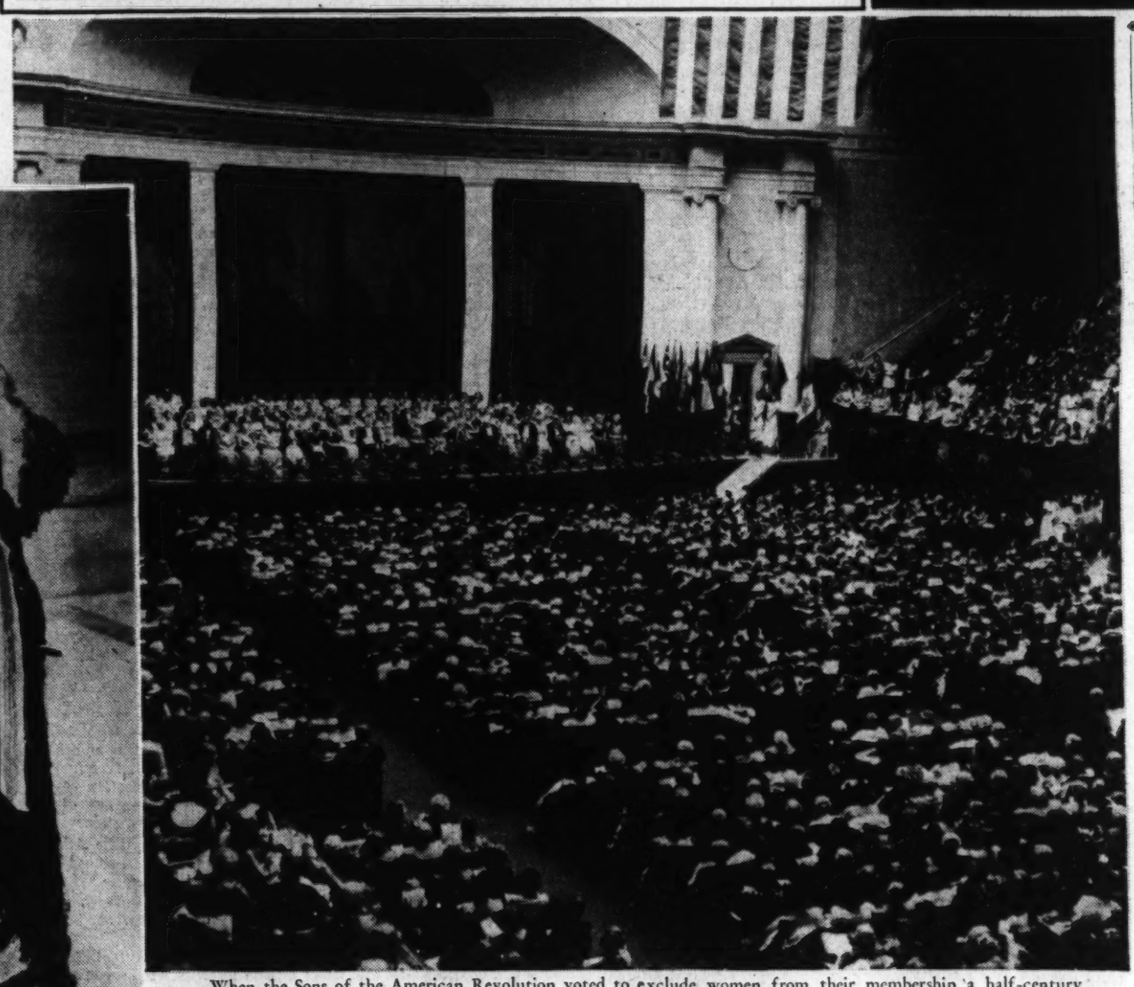
Another feature of the jubilee issue of the magazine is an article by Miss Janet Richards, of Mary Washington Chapter here, giving personal reminiscences of the four founders. Miss Richards was charter member No. 133 of the national society and has the unique distinction of having attended every continental congress since its founding. She resides at the Wyoming Apartments and will have an active part in this week's celebration.

The schedule for the week includes a preview of the restored ballroom at Gadsby's Tavern in Alexandria, Wednesday afternoon, arranged in honor of Mrs. Robert by the Virginia State D. A. R., of which Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair is regent; a reception at the D. A. R. Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue Wednesday night, given by the District D. A. R., of which Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser is State regent; a memorial service honoring charter members, Thursday at 4 p. m. in Memorial Continental Hall; a dinner at the Mayflower Thursday night at which charter members who are here for the jubilee will be honor guests, and a pageant to be presented at Constitution Hall Friday night, depicting the history of the society.

Officers, most of whom will be here for the celebration are vice presidents general, Mrs. Val Taylor, Alabama; Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham, Virginia; Mrs. Chester S. McMartin, Arizona; Mrs. Wilbur B. Blakeslee, Maryland; Mrs. Robert K. Arnold, Kentucky; Mrs. Harper D. Sheppard, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, of this city; Mrs. John Logan Marshall, South Carolina; Mrs. Arthur J. Rahn, Montana; Mrs. Carl S. Hoskins, New Hampshire; Mrs. Homer F. Sloan, Arkansas; Mrs. Frederick P. Latimer, Connecticut; Mrs. Henry Clay Chiles, Missouri; Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, Iowa; Mrs. Reuben E. Knight, Nebraska; Mrs. William H. Hightower, Georgia; Mrs. Jacob F. Zimmerman, Illinois; Mrs. Fred C. Morgan, Maine; Mrs. Eugene N. Davis, North Carolina; Mrs. B. H. Geagley, Michigan; Miss Marion Seelye, Kansas.

Chaplain general, Mrs. Loren E. Rex, Kansas; recording secretary general, Mrs. John S. Heaume, Ohio; corresponding secretary general, Mrs. William Kennedy Herrin, jr., Mississippi; organizing secretary general; Mrs. George D. Schermerhorn, Michigan; treasurer general, Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, New York; registrar general, Mrs. Frank L. Nason, Massachusetts; historian general, Mrs. Leland Stanford Duxbury, Minnesota; librarian general, Mrs. Vinton E. Sisson; Illinois; curator general, Mrs. Willard Steele, Tennessee; reporter general to the Smithsonian Institution; Mrs. Joseph T. Young, California.





When the Sons of the American Revolution voted to exclude women from their membership a half-century ago, they laid the groundwork for the founding of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Prime mover behind the D. A. R. was Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood (left), who decided that women should have some organization to honor heroines of the Revolutionary War. Today the D. A. R. numbers 143,000 women in its ranks, has paid off a $660,000 debt on Continental Memorial Hall, above, which they own. Present president is Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., of Annapolis (above, right).

Canada

Continued from Page 5

that if Canada should be actually invaded it will have the full strength of the United States to support and supplement its own armed force.

This is an unshakable conviction dating back to an address here by President Roosevelt two years ago. In the stadium of Queen's University, not far from the Royal Military College, Mr. Roosevelt announced:

"The people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

Kingston, Ontario.—Approximately 10,000 German prisoners of war are held under armed guard in Canada, and I found that hundreds of them are within easy rowboat distance of the United States.

But I was convinced by personal investigation that there is virtually no possibility of Nazi war prisoners escaping across the border.

In all of Canada there have only been ten escapes so far among the thousands of interned prisoners, and nine of those have been recaptured. And at least in the southern part of Canada the prisoners are kept in old forts with thick stone walls and heavy iron bars which make escape virtually impossible.

I visited one such prison: Old Fort Henry on the St. Lawrence at the eastern end of Lake Ontario, and spent an afternoon with the 800 prisoners incarcerated there.

The prisoners sleep in bunks in rooms heated by stoves. Their food is the standard ration of the Canadian army, which is delivered to them daily and which they cook themselves. If they work they are paid, and they are not asked to do any work which by any interpretation could be described as part of the Canadian war effort.

Actually, little work is demanded of the prisoners at Fort Henry, and they occupy their time studying in classrooms with their own teachers, and in various hobbies such as painting and wood carving.

Elected spokesman for the prisoners was Hans Minck, of Bremen, first officer on a freighter which was returning to Germany from South America when it was picked up by a British patrol. I asked him how they were treated.

"Not so good," he told me. "We are not given our rights. That will all be taken into account when Germany completes her victory."

District Didoes

Airport 'Bungling' Saved D. C. Millions

By James D. Secrest

The District has been saved several millions of dollars by reason of Congressional bungling over the Washington Airport. For 10 years members haggled over sites, estimates, and division cost between the District and Federal Governments.

Then President Roosevelt took over and ordered the field built in a hurry. Although they mildly questioned the authority of the Chief Executive and have since criticized the cost, they have to admit the President cut a legislative Gordian knot and that the Government has built the airport in less than half the time Congress had estimated.

Had Congress ever been able to make up its composite mind on a site for the Washington Airport, there is little doubt that it would have assessed part of the cost on the District. Now a few disgruntled members hope to saddle part of the maintenance cost of the Washington National Airport on local taxpayers.

Although Gravelly Point was roundly denounced as a site for the airport by several Congressional committees, several of the members who worked hardest against the site are now very active in promoting the interest of the Washington National Airport.

One of the most vindicative denunciations of the site was made by a subcommittee of the House District Committee headed by Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, and including Representative Nichols (Democrat), of Oklahoma, both of whom are now active in promoting the present development.

Rufus C. Lusk, who as president of the Washington Taxpayers Association, never loses an opportunity to oppose either increased taxes or expenditures, has been accused of being an arch-reactionary, a Tory, and a spokesman for the Washington real estate men, but not until last week was he ever charged with extreme radicalism.

It was after he had made a talk to the Washington chapter of the American Institute of Architects on the Government's housing program, especially that of the United States Housing Authority. The talk was not complimentary.

During the discussion that followed Albert C. Shire, director of the technical division of the USHA, arose and derided Lusk's criticism. Lusk, he said, was an anarchist.

Hardly believing his ears, Lusk asked him to repeat the statment. Then, as he laughed off the appellation, he somewhat surprised his audience by giving the Greek derivation of the word.

Maj. Beverly C. Snow, assistant engineer commissioner, although a newcomer to the District building, already has won a reputation as one of the ablest and hardest working municipal officials.

One of his biggest jobs has been preparations for the conduct of the District registration on October 16.

The exuberant Tommy D'Alesandro has broken another precedent on Capitol Hill by stating publicly that his service on the House District Committee actually has brought him votes back home.

He just about broke up a revival meeting of the committee last week by his remark after Jack Nichols, Stephen Bolles, and other members had solemnly testified that active membership in the District Committee was a shortcut to political suicide.

But this wasn't Tommy's first precedent shattering. Although only a freshman, he induced the First Lady to testify before a Congressional committee. After that his renomination in Baltimore was a cinch.

Surprise, surprise! The Commissioners are planning a farewell party for Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal at the Mayflower Hotel on October 21.

The Washington Post

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Sunday, October 6, 1940.

Tawdry Politics

Henry A. Wallace's recent appeal for reelection of President Roosevelt as a slap in the face for Hitler brought sharp criticism from many sources. For a time there was hope that this unfavorable reaction would end the foolish and dangerous attempt to drag the Nazi Fuehrer into the American Presidential campaign. That hope now appears to have been completely shattered.

Last week Gov. Lehman of New York indulged in the same line of argument in support of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt. Then on Friday the President himself sought to strengthen the impression that the Axis powers are out to defeat him. In response to a question at his press conference he read a news dispatch to that effect from Rome. By this clever bit of campaign strategy Mr. Roosevelt has given full sanction to the tawdry effort to exploit the American people's antipathy for the dictators.

There can be no doubt that Hitler and Mussolini harbor deep-seated antagonism toward President Roosevelt. Should Mr. Willkie be elected, however, that hatred would be quickly transferred to him. For it is the United States as a Nation which is helping to thwart the ambitions of the dictators. Whoever chances to be head of that Nation will be an object of their ire.

It could be argued, with perhaps more logic, that Hitler and Mussolini favor continuation of the Roosevelt regime because of the bungling way in which it is handling our defense program. Undoubtedly they would like to see the United States muddle along toward its rearmament goal in the most inefficient manner. And if they have any knowledge of American public opinion, they must realize that they can help to keep the Administration in power by seeming to oppose it.

Actually, however, neither the whims nor the sly maneuvers of the dictators have a place in the American Presidential campaign. The chief issue before the voters in November will be: Which candidate can most capably guide the Nation in strengthening its defenses and in meeting the world crisis now before us. Hitler's reported attitude toward either candidate is utterly beside the point, particularly in view of the fact that both of them favor sending to the British all the military equipment we can spare.

It is the good fortune of the American people that the two men seeking the Presidency are in agreement as to the fundamentals of our foreign policy. The tragic part of the press conference episode on Friday is that the President is seeking to destroy that united front we are thus able to present to hostile powers. When electioneering takes such a turn it is the public interest far more than the opposing candidate that suffers.

Secrecy On Airplanes

The Army justifies its new policy of withholding data as to the number of airplanes in service as a defense measure. To release the figures would, it is explained, impart information to foreign governments that might endanger our national safety.

There appears to be a good deal of cogency in this argument. Yet our air defense plans have been published for all the world to see. In view of that fact it seems doubtful whether the country would be endangered by giving out some definite information concerning the rate of progress in carrying out those plans.

Indeed, it is highly probable that by making public defense production facts the armaments program might be given a stimulus which would be lacking under a policy of secrecy. It may be pure coincidence that the Army's decision to withhold information coincides with the unloosing of attacks upon the Administration for delays in getting actual production of aircraft and other defense implements under way. But there is no denying the fact that the new policy of secrecy offers a very opportune defense against critical inquiries into the lagging output of planes.

As Wendell Willkie told his Philadelphia audience, "only production—not orders—can defend us from aggressors." If the public hears only of the billions of dollars of defense contracts placed and is denied information about the volume of current output, it may be deceived into thinking that what the Republican candidate calls "ghost" airplanes, tanks, and cars are actually available for defense of the country.

The Brenner Meeting

There was something highly symbolic and revealing in the circumstance that Friday's meeting of Hitler and Mussolini at the Brenner took place in an armored train whose roof bristled with antiaircraft guns.

Ostensibly the two dictators are masters of the European continent. From the Arctic to the Mediterranean, from the Atlantic to the Vistula, there is none to say them nay. But the elaborate precautions they found it necessary to take to insure their personal safety at a time when, presumably, they were settling the fate of the world indicates that this dominance rests on the precarious foundation of an uncompleted victory.

They still have Great Britain and the British Empire to reckon with. If the British cannot be defeated, all the spectacular triumphs of the past 14 months will have been in vain. And despite the fierce and unrelenting attacks on London, and Italian efforts to cut Britain's Mediterranean lifeline, the British continue to give blow for blow.

Something has clearly gone awry with Hitler's plans and Mussolini's anticipations. The British citadel daily becomes more difficult to storm. Under existing conditions an attempt at invasion might prove suicidal.

It is hardly surprising, then, that Fuehrer and Duce have found it necessary to take counsel at this time, to revise their calculations, change their plans. There is also to be taken into account the uncertain factor of Russia, Spain's obvious reluctance to enter a fray for which she is singularly unprepared, and the role of the United States as a purveyor of essential supplies to the British.

What, if anything, the dictators did about these problems can only be surmised. A shift in emphasis from the attack on Britain to a joint German-Italian assault on the Suez Canal through Egypt and the Balkans may have been approved. In any event, the Axis press is now letting it be known that an intensified campaign against Great Britain is in the offing.

We can well believe this. A winter of relative inactivity, such as the last, might easily prove fatal to German-Italian chances of victory. Italy, in particular, is in no position for a long war. And by next spring or summer British production of planes and war material plus the help which the Empire and the United States will be in a position to render may be sufficient to put the Axis on the defensive.

The Axis cannot rest on its oars nor find sustenance in past victories alone. It must move and move quickly. But a shift to the east would enormously lengthen German and Italian communications. It would be no easy task for Hitler and Mussolini.

The fact is that Britain's stout resistance constitutes the first major defeat sustained by the Fuehrer. The shield of invincibility which he has worn hitherto, and which has tended to dazzle his enemies, has been pierced.

To be sure, Great Britain is still very far from being out of danger. The German aerial and submarine war of attrition may conceivably weaken Britain's capacity to resist and leave her vulnerable. A German-Italian campaign in the Mediterranean may cut the British lifeline.

Yet the victory which Hitler believed in sight last June has eluded and continues to elude him. He and his partner must now prepare for a long war. That is why last Friday's meeting of Duce and Fuehrer differs fundamentally from that which occurred last March. The consequences of the latest session may also prove far less satisfactory to the two dictators and their increasingly harassed countrymen.

Academic Freedom

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler's address to the faculties of Columbia University on the problems that confront institutions of learning in the present crisis has evoked a lively debate. For in times like these there is a strong tendency to encroach upon academic freedom and the need for resistance of that trend becomes more acute.

No exception can be taken to Dr. Butler's statement that academic freedom relates solely to freedom of thought and inquiry and to freedom of teaching on the part of accomplished scholars, provided the phrase "accomplished scholars" is not too narrowly defined. But his assertion that there is a so-called "university freedom" which comes before and above academic freedom has undoubtedly created misgivings in the minds of many liberal-minded professors.

What, precisely, does this concept imply? Dr. Butler talks eloquently of this university freedom to which individuals must give precedence. Nothing should be done by the teaching body, he warns, to hamper or embarrass pursuit of the high ideals for which the university stands. Those faculty members whose convictions are in conflict with the "university's freedom to go its way toward its lofty aim" were invited to resign.

It is not surprising that some members of the faculty are reported to be disturbed by this concept of a freedom superior to that of the individual professor to expound his own findings and his own views. The difficulty is that Dr. Butler's disembodied university freedom necessarily consists of opinions formulated by individuals. Presumably the views of the trustees and the president of the university are a dominant influence in moulding that superfreedom of which he talks so persuasively.

The head of a great university is admittedly in a very difficult position. He has to reconcile the claims of academic freedom with the justified demands of the community for helpful guidance. These objectives sometimes seem to be incompatible. A solution will not be found, however, by postulating an illusionary university freedom. Such a concept could easily be invoked to force out of a university those independent scholars whose nonconformist opinions save our institutions of learning from becoming strongholds of conservatism and uncritical apologists for the established social and economic order.

Misdirected Criticism

There appears to be widespread misunderstanding of the informal opinion handed down by the Attorney General concerning the status of firms held by the Labor Board to have violated the National Labor Relations Act. Strange to say, Mr. Jackson himself has become the chief target of attack. His critics accuse him of ruling that defense contracts must be withheld from such concerns.

He has, of course, done nothing of the sort. He has merely pointed out that the findings of the Labor Board are "binding and conclusive" upon other executive agencies unless and until reversed by the courts. This does not mean that the Defense Commission is compelled by law to withhold contracts from firms appealing to the courts for relief from NLRB decisions. It means only that the Labor Board's findings that a particular concern has violated the law are authoritative even though appeals to the courts may be pending.

Instead of attacking the Attorney General for expressing an opinion to that effect, the critics would do well to turn their attention to the Wagner Labor Relations Act and consider the great powers which that legislation reposes in the Labor Board. A recent Supreme Court decision points out, for example, that the act "commits to the board the exclusive power to decide whether unfair labor practices have been committed and to determine the action the employer must take to remove or avoid the consequences of his unfair labor practice." While the law permits appeals from the board's findings, it is expressly declared that pending court proceedings do not operate as a stay of the board's orders.

The Labor Board is a target of criticism because of poor administration as well as defects in the Wagner Act. Undoubtedly the storm of disapproval that greeted the Jackson opinion is largely due to deep-seated hostility to the Labor Board and fear that the Government may deny defense orders to all firms appealing from its decisions.

Such fears are well justified if the Defense Commission holds to its original statement of procedure in negotiating contracts. But it would be a simple matter to modify this policy in the light of the Jackson opinion, since the Defense Commission adopted it voluntarily.

It is sheer waste of ammunition to concentrate fire upon the Attorney General. He is not responsible for the existence of the Labor Board. Nor is he responsible for the labor policy enunciated by the Defense Commission which led that body to seek Mr. Jackson's aid in interpreting the law.

Swan Song

From the Christian Science Monitor.

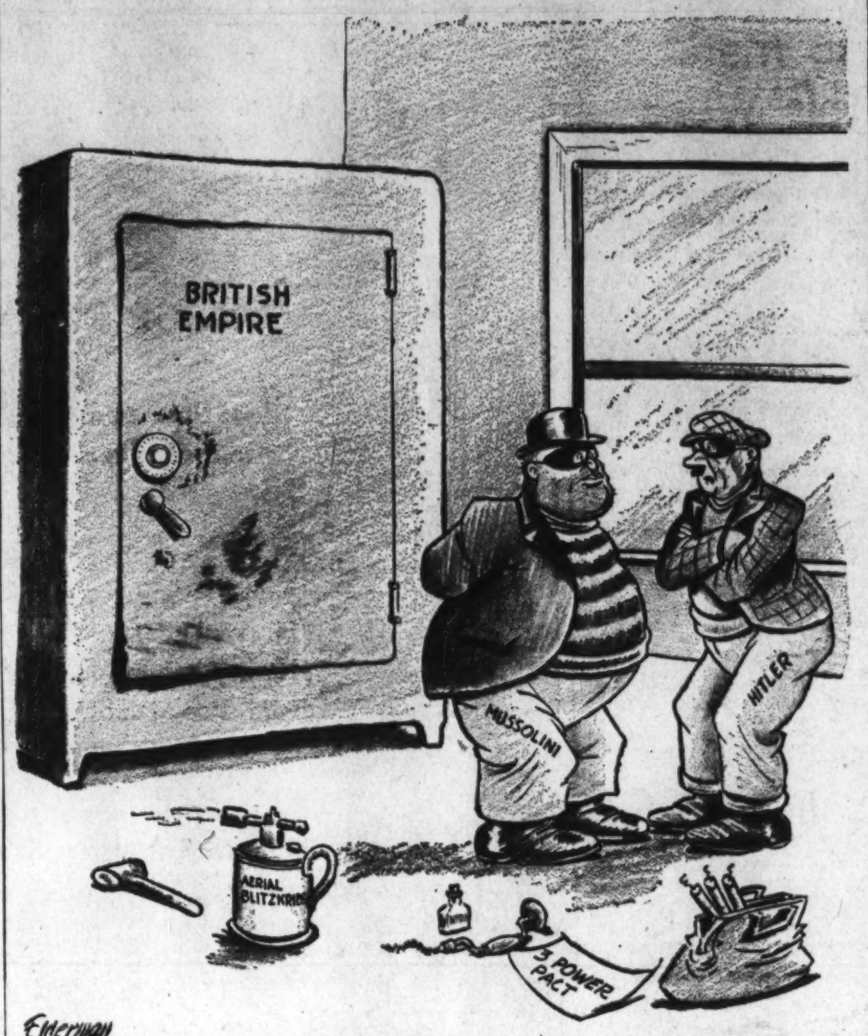
"Now or never—closes forever." So read the New York World's Fair posters today. Coming the morning after October 27, and workmen will tear down walls, break up statues. Trylon and perisphere will vanish to the realm of geometry. The time capsule, buried deep, will begin the sleep of centuries. All the rich accumulata of this machine age assembled in the industrial area will be dismantled.

From the foreign area, the Magna Charta will go into storage "for the duration." A few Old World treasures will be on exhibit in American universities and museums. But the noble pavilions erected by a world largely at peace, the monuments of a Europe and a world of nations which may never be reassembled as it was two years ago, will disappear in four short weeks.

In all the kaleidoscope of buildings, barkers, buses, of Aquacade and Railroads on Parade, only a few choice edifices will remain, the rest to make way for a giant park. Even the ever-present queue of persons waiting to see the General Motors Futurama will vanish.

"Now or never—closes forever." So read the New York World's Fair posters today. But who, having seen them, will ever forget the mechanical and artistic marvels of this most complete of Fairs? Not as colorfully beautiful, perhaps, as its rival on the Pacific Coast, yet a distinct contribution to American education, and a stimulus to constructive thinking.

What'll We Try Now?



Funny Business

IT IS PROBABLE that if there were none who bought and gave away rubber cigarettes and cigars that explode, there also would be none who would foment wars. Of course, the two enterprises are on scales vastly removed from each other, but that they are so far apart in their essence is open to proof.

It may be, however, that the activities of an enterprising manufacturer whom I met not long ago would not have made me think of war, had there not been so much war in the world that it seemed impossible to think of anything at all without finding a martial relationship. But as it was, it struck me that this fellow's business, which was to promote hoaxes on a small and intimate scale, and the business of those who engineer the monumental hoax of war, had a fairly obvious kinship.

Even in technical detail, there is similarity between practical joking and war-making. Surprise, in both cases, is of the essence. Deception, again, is a mainstay of both. And both are intended to discomfit and if possible completely rout the self-possession, dignity and poise of the second party—who in war is known as the "enemy," but in practical joking is usually called a "friend," or at least an acquaintance.

But it is at this point that differences begin to appear. War, for example, is carried on only upon special occasions, but practical-joking is based on hoaxes that are carried on at any time, and upon almost any occasion.

That the latter is so may seem incredible to those who associate such things with the traveling medicine show, P. T. Barnum and the cracker-barrel, Smart Aleck phase of our national culture. And it would have sounded that way to me, until I met the manufacturer mentioned above, in spite of the stores that I have seen on the streets of several large cities, which are devoted to the sale of composition hot dog sandwiches, plaster cheese with an odor of cheese (usually limburger), pocket peep shows that squirt ink or water into the eye of the peeper, and various forms of tobacco and food made from rubber or synthetic materials.

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Except for the zest of a very small daughter who lately has placed a black metal blot on various pieces of furniture so that I would think it was ink, and get appropriately excited, I had had no occasion to think of such objects, and had assumed that for all except those with the weakest sort of intelligence, they had gone out of vogue with the covered wagon and the coonskin cap. Yet my acquaintance assured me that such materials are in demand the year around, and that their use is not confined to complete nitwits. In fact he had himself turned out some ingenious jobs for the use of lawyers, brokers and other plushy individuals who were well-known for their acumen.

It is true, however, that the majority of such devices as he described are aimed at those who are not notoriously thoughtful, including boutonnieres that sprinkle anyone so incautious as to sniff them, or "diamond" pins that flash on and off through the use of a pocket battery, as well as packs of cards which, by a simple touch of the finger, can be made to put the leopard to shame by changing their spots.

If none of these things is quite as ingenious as airplanes that disappear from sight, or battleships and tanks that do likewise, because of the way they are camouflaged, they afford at least a beginning toward such art. Indeed they may have been the very prototype of it. And while not nearly so devastating in their uses, they make fully as much sense.

Perhaps it is because they are adolescent in a more advanced way that the "clients" my manufacturer described to me go in for deception that is not available on a mass scale. They have special purposes for their hoaxing and go to expensive trouble to carry them out. And if they arrange things so that when you hang your coat on a hook in their clothes closet and the hook turns out to be rubber and deposits your coat on the floor, you can be pretty sure that they like you well enough, but have only yielded to some obscure inner necessity.

One such customer had a special order made up just for a friend. It was for a substance that looked exactly like roast beef, but which was too hard to cut or chew. This he had inserted in a genuine roast intended for the veritable "piece de resistance" at a dinner at which the host expected his guest to carve. But the whole thing had been inspired by the fact that this guest, a jolly broker, on a previous occasion had served at his own table some tripe that turned out in the mouth of this customer to be of crepe rubber.

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My acquaintance told several other strange stories, some of them too extravagant to be retold in the public prints. The most commonplace pertained to a banquet at which there were to be a number of ice cream manufacturers and at which the crowning dish was to be ice cream. Except that in this case the "ice cream" was composed of some inedible material that could not be cut even with a knife. In fact, one guest bent such a weapon in the attempt to cut it, giving an unusual amount of satisfaction to the host.

There are some persons who seem to get all the thrill from such occurrences that an advertiser gets from making some new affliction (and its remedy) really popular, or that early New Englanders must have got from the profitable invention of the wooden nutmeg, and the combination of white sand and sugar. But they also share their satisfaction with those who make wars. For the instinct to substitute paper for leather, crude oil for gasoline, chicory for coffee, grease for butter and sawdust, if necessary, for grain, distinguishes the "fuehrer" who is intent upon showing his people how to live by dying either all at once or by degrees.

In the end the comparison between civilian and military hoaxing turns into identity. For when everything is over and the survivors cast up accounts, any war turns out to have been a huge practical joke, played at the expense of uncounted thousands of the dead and of the living; with the only ones who can laugh at the outcome those who are disposed temperamentally to relish the sight of their fellow men fallen into confusion and dismay.

EUGENE PHARO.

The Literary Share-Cropper

I MUST TELL you about a short story I once wrote at the behest of my creditors. It ran to six thousand words. I sent it off to a magazine of large national circulation and received for it one hundred dollars, or less than two cents a word. A few months later while flicking through the financial section of the New York Times, I observed that my benefactor magazine had earned $800,000 during the past year, all of which went to the two or three men who owned it. Writers made it possible for these men to earn this vast sum in one year, but they were paid at the rate of girls sewing sacks in a sweated bag factory. I felt pretty unhappy about it at the moment but my creditors were bitter; after all, the magazine was taking bread out of the mouths of their babies.

Later on, however, I felt much better. I happened to go to the city where the magazine is published and a friend, while taking me out for an automobile tour, showed me the magnificent home where one of the magazine's owners lived. "I write for that man," I told my friend proudly. "That's some palace," I said, feelingly. The cotton sharecropper boasts of his boss man's big automobile and fine house; it gives him a certain prestige among Negroes who work for po' white trash. The literary sharecropper is likely to feel a similar pride in the fine trappings of his magazine employers: that kind of thing is in the blood. A few months later, at Christmas time, my by now friendly feelings toward the magazine that had paid me so poorly, were raised to heights of ecstatic friendship. Just before Christmas Eve a little package arrived for me.

It contained a note from the publisher, as full of warm humaneness as Scrooge after his conversion, telling me that I had done good work, expressing that hope that I'd do even better work next year, and by way of reward enclosing a coin clip which contained five crisp one-dollar bills. I forgot the three weeks of hard, agonizing labor that I had spent over the short story, and the scant cash reward. I was glad that my employers had earned $800,000 in one year. That they were decent fellows was beyond a doubt. The cotton sharecropper feels the same way when, after a year of hard labor, his boss man hands him a "clear receipt" showing that the cropper is not in debt to the planter, and then by way of piling generosity upon generosity at the season of good cheer, gives him a pint of Crab Orchard.

But money, despite the cold philosophy of the turnstiled A. & P., isn't everything. Writers are the ornaments of a utilitarian society, and although Plato would have barred poets from his Republic, the generality of authors are given a certain amount of adulation among us. They are asked to dinner by walthy hostesses; they meet "interesting people;" and any number of women's clubs will ask them to address their meetings without mention of so gross a consideration as money.

Literate themselves, the ladies understand the force of George Moore's maxim: "The fruits are for the vulgar." On rare occasions even, a woman has been known to depart so violently from the hard-headed tradition of her sex as to marry a writer and live ever afterward in economic insecurity. But this isn't all. Nowadays writers—particularly novelists—are invited to come around by people who are in what is known as "society," even though the writers were born on the wrong side of the tracks. Patrons and patronage didn't die with Lord Chesterfield and Samuel Johnson, to say nothing of the fact that a best-seller novelist can be had for a dinner while Elsa Maxwell, grossly unconscious of the amenities, demands an earthier compensation for her services. And all of these things are important in the writer's life even if they don't figure

The Post Impressionist

The Old Professor

THE WINTER had been so long, so cold, so grim. It had set in on the first of December. The churches of the old city had been filled with kneeling thousands that day. The provost of the great cathedral had given his blessing with these words: "We see the Sign of the Cross in our northern flags—may God preserve our free peoples."

Cold, ice and snow had come in unprecedented fury and had enveloped the little country, creating a bleak and menacing background for the nameless fear that now lived everywhere.

The old professor had lain, all that winter, in his high white bed in the big room where the windows faced the frozen garden. His only visitors had been the doctor, a cheerful young man who had gradually become more serious and preoccupied as the winter wore on.

His only diversion was the reading of the morning newspapers. A sad escape! The old world was crumbling—what sort of a world would take its place? But he still hoped that the world he had known—had helped to preserve—would outlive this furious onslaught of new and savage ideas, enforced, though they might be, by bombs and tanks and machine guns.

Socialism he could understand. He had been something of a Socialist himself—in his fiery, colorful youth. A tiny smile pulled at his lips as he remembered the day he had deliberately refused to give the proper salute to royalty.

He was serving his term of military service as midshipman and the everlasting formality of saluting the prince—just because he was a prince—had suddenly irked him to the point of disobedience. He had expected to be severely reprimanded, at the very least, and had looked at his royal superior fully prepared to accept, with nonchalance, what might come.

What came was unexpected. The prince had grinned. The young midshipman's hand had shot up in quick salute, his fair face crimson. Why, the prince was a regular fellow—a sailor like himself, with duties to perform, responsibilities to shoulder.

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THE OLD PROFESSOR thought of his country. It was the oldest monarchy in Europe. It was also the most modern social laboratory in the world. Within it's small confines was real distribution of wealth. Students from every country came to this little land to study it's cooperative system, it's social legislation—with it's socialized medicine, unemployment insurance, old-age pensions—to find out how a not particularly fertile soil could be cultivated so intensively that it not only provided it's inhabitants with much of their needed grain stuffs for their great dairy industries but made the whole country look like a flower garden.

An aristocrat, he sometimes scoffed at the pronouncements of the country's prime minister—a one-time cigar sorter—and pretended to be outraged at the often bungling decisions of the Radical-Social Democratic-Liberal Left coalition government.

But, in reality, his undisciplined soul reveled in this evidence of democracy—of government by the people. He often engaged workers in conversation and chuckled at their outspoken opinions. There was no hesitancy here. A man spoke as he felt.

His countrymen adored their king, a tall, cultivated, democratic man of simple tastes. The royal family and their Dresden china court gave color and coherence to the life of the little land. "For King and Country," his people said. A sane king and a sane country.

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The winter was reluctantly giving way to April. The old professor had spent several poor nights lately. Last night the pain in his heart had been especially bad. Toward morning he had fallen into an uneasy sleep.

Suddenly he was wide awake. There was a droning of airplanes overhead. He thought he heard shots fired. He lay very still. When the pain in his heart eased he would ring for Magrethe. The pain was severe this time. He decided not to ring. Magrethe would soon appear anyway, with his tea and brioche—and the morning papers.

Slowly the pain grew more bearable. He thought about it in a detached sort of way. It was demoralizing—like ugliness—but it was not life's keenest hurt.

Presently there was a timid knock on the door, it was pushed open and Magrethe stood a second on the threshold, the tea-tray before her. Then she moved quickly toward him and put the tray on the bed-side table. She looked strangely agitated.

"Good morning, Herr Professor. The Herr Professor will excuse it—there are no newspapers this morning——"

Magrethe's voice broke. The old professor looked at her. He tried to speak calmly. "Good morning, Magrethe. Then war has come."

Magrethe's voice was full of compassion, "There will be no war, Herr Professor. There was no other way of saving the people—from what happened—in Warszawa."

She began to plump the pillows, but the old professor waved her gently away. She looked at him a little uncertainly through her red-rimmed eyes, picked up the tray and tiptoed out of the room.

The old professor closed his eyes. He waited—with something like relief—for the pain in his heart to begin again.

KAREN JENSEN HALL.

Ordeal By Bombs

By Phyllis Warner

September Journal Of A Londoner

London.

September 1st. I AM SPENDING a week-end at the Fabian Society Summer School in Devon. The budding politicians of the Left are deadly serious, but you would hardly know it in the atmosphere of gaiety and sparkle. We dance and bathe and play and argue as if there were no air-raid warnings and thuds of guns and dull explosions, no daily score of brave young airmen who have lost their lives. In wartime there is only the present moment, and if it offers a brief halt in Paradise one enjoys it with intensity unknown in days of peace.

September 3rd. Today I returned to London to find it apparently unchanged in spite of the frequent air-raid warnings. Familiarity has bred contempt, and the heart-chilling wail of the siren has been followed so often by a deathly silence that it now means little. The streets remain crowded, lovers wander arm-in-arm, children play their games, men tend their gardens undisturbed. It all shows what custom will do.

September 4th. A German bomber is hovering above my top-floor room as I write these words. I recognize the peculiar hiccoughing noise of its engines which sound directly above. A cautious reconnaissance has shown me a sky criss-crossed with powerful searchlights which meet in brilliant circles above, and are reflected in all the surrounding windows. There are thuds of gunfire and distant flashes suggesting a fireworks display; somewhere overhead a deadly load is poised in bomb racks.

A month ago the very thought would have filled me with abject terror, in fact the first time that I found myself in just this situation my teeth chattered with fright. As we crouched beneath the stairs listening to the sinister roar of aeroplane engines through the night and the distant crumps of bombs, my morale was poor and my thoughts about our "civilization" bitter. The blessed notes of the "all-clear" sounded like a reprieve from Hell. But the next night it happened all over again and the next, and when nothing worse succeeded, we all grew rapidly more nonchalant. We recalled that aeroplanes always sound directly overhead whether they are or not, and that gunfire is heard scores of miles away. Now I am so accustomed to German machines that I can stay up here and write in spite of them.

September 5th. Today I visited a large London school. The "all-clear" of the previous night had not sounded until 3 a. m. so that many of the children were looking heavy eyed. But when the sirens sounded at 10:30 they flung down their books with loud hoorays, and marched off to the shelters in the highest spirits. Once there they burst into raucous singing of "There'll Always Be An England," "Tipperary," "Roll Out the Barrel," and so on. At first I thought that this was striking evidence of morale, but when I found that they kept it up lustily for an hour and a half in a confined space I lost all admiration for the performance. Education is suffering badly from the raids. On this particular day with a school working from 9 till 4, lessons were only possible for two hours—the rest of the day passed wearyingly in the shelters, for whatever other people do children must take cover.

September 6th. Today I attended a promenade concert at the Queen's Hall, where the entire ground-floor space is given up to standing room. It was a Beethoven concert, and although the warning had gone, the entire hall was packed with a mammoth audience. On to a theater where a further warning had no effect on a big audience, and then to a restaurant jam-packed with jovial beings, and home through streets whizzing with traffic under an impressive display of searchlights.

September 7th. Tonight I emerged from a riotous entertainment at the Holborn empire to find all London lit up with a vivid apricot glow from fires in the east, a glow that turned the stabbing searchlight beams to violet, and blackly silhouetted every spire and tower. There were ominous thuds and bangs from every side, and A.A. shells flashed up above where the searchlights crossed. We decided on a quick return home, and hadn't been in the house long before we made a quicker descent to the shelter.

September 8th. Last night was a night of horror, a hell on earth. About 1 o'clock I heard the sound of an approaching bomb for the first time, an appalling shriek like a train whistle growing nearer and nearer, and then a sickening crash reverberating through the earth. At intervals through the night we heard the same dread sound, and each time as we held our breaths in relief at our own escape, we knew that somewhere close at hand agony and horror had struck.

September 9th. Last night was even more appalling than the one before. About 11:30 a cruising German bomber loosed a salvo of four 1,000-pound bombs all around us, and four times we heard that blood-freezing shriek followed by a shuddering crash. I note that opinions vary about the time it takes a whistling bomb to descend, the estimates say from 7 to 12 seconds, but as one lies waiting to know if this is the end, hours seem to pass. The crash is followed almost instantly by new sounds, the jangling bells of fire-engines, the alarms of ambulances dashing past. I take off my hat to London's civil defense services, they are on the spot at once, no matter what the peril.

This morning I visited a rest and feeding center for bombing victims from the immediate neighborhood. It was a heart-rending sight. The bombing of great cities is now an old story, but—God help us—it's new when you see with your own eyes what it means in terms of human suffering.

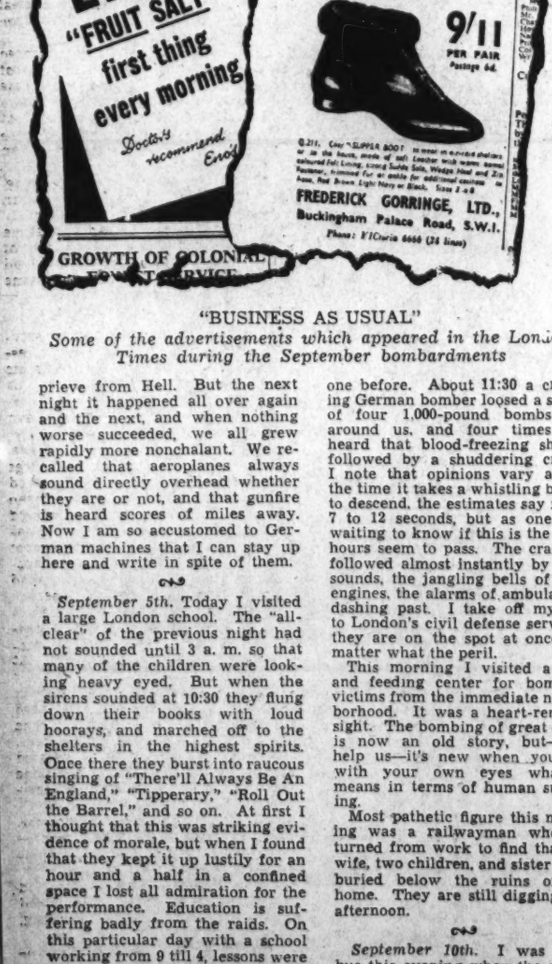
Most pathetic figure this morning was a railwayman who returned from work to find that his wife, two children, and sister were buried below the ruins of his home. They are still digging this afternoon.

September 10th. I was in a bus this evening when the warning came. I didn't pay much attention, but suddenly the bus stopped and somebody shouted "Get out," then sharper "Get down flat, get down flat." We all fell flat on the floor of the bus. I remember thinking "My God, what did I come for. I'm going to be blown to bits with this lousy crowd of strangers, and I haven't even got an identity disc on." Then the bomb dropped a few streets off, but we still had to remain with our faces amongst other people's feet until the plane was a suitable distance away. I shall always detest the smell of shoe polish now.

September 11th. I was walking along a West End shopping street today when I heard that all too familiar whistle. I stood transfixed to the spot. I hadn't even the sense to throw myself down. The bomb fell about 100 yards away. I was unhurt, but so shaken that temporarily I almost regretted it.

I left London tonight by sleeping car in the midst of the usual air-raid. There were no lights in the train, shrapnel was pattering on the roof and the ticket-collector came round with a torch and a steel helmet. It made me feel kind of helpless stretched out there in my pyjamas.

September 12th. A blessed day of quiet in the country, no sirens, no gunfire, no bombs. In London one can't believe that anyone is still leading a normal life; a hundred miles away one begins to realize how localized our particular hell is. Even at 24 hours distance the horrors recede a little and the deeds of heroism stand out more brightly. I remember especially the truck that passed bearing an unexploded bomb. It had a label on its radiator "Bomb Disposal-Priority" and the crew were singing loudly as they rattled by!



"BUSINESS AS USUAL"

Some of the advertisements which appeared in the London Times during the September bombardments

The Public and The Press

From the Brooklyn Citizen.

Three Lights For A Match

From the Richmond Times Dispatch.

Another Museum Piece

Campaign Views

Readers' Opinions Concerning The War And The Election

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Willkie must know labor and its needs, having worked up from a poor boy. Labor is always dependent upon business, which Mr. Willkie tells us, and therefore should be taught to realize this for its own good. Mr. Roosevelt shows his ignorance of the true needs of labor and, as a matter of fact, of all American citizens in his thinking in terms of charity.

Labor and business should be coordinated, since they are both interdependent in every aspect.

Senator Byrnes says, "We need a man with years of experience instead of a man with no experience." Discounting this apocryphal statement regarding Mr. Willkie's experience, I should like to remark that in 1916 the American people trusted a man of experience when they re-elected Mr. Wilson on the slogan "He kept us out of war."

Perhaps Mr. Willkie's lack of "experience" is just what our country needs in this critical phase of its history. Susan D. Bartlett.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 25.

A Third Term?

The absence in the Constitution of anything relating to a third term stand rests on the sound principle that a limitation of terms would work both ways. It would deprive the people in a crisis of the services of a necessary leader. Judicious democracy demands that whether or not a President is to be elected once, twice or three times, must be decided, not by the candidate for office, or his opponent, but by the people themselves.—Hyacinthe Ringrose, New York City.

Change Needed?

Luck, the depression, a good speaking voice and colossal egotism made F. D. Roosevelt. Now we need a change—namely, a good businessman who is truthful, capable and honest.—F. S. Auguste, Washington.

Aid For Britain

Today it is plain to see that Britain is fighting bravely for those principles which represent our ideas of freedom, justice and liberty. I fail to see why we Americans regard her fight with casual indifference. It is to our interest to see that she gets planes, guns, equipment, food and medical supplies in ever increasing quantities. To live, a nation must forever fight for its life, not sleep in passive wishful thinking. —D. G. Tilley, Hyannis, Mass.

Skilled Labor

The radio and papers are full of reports on the need of skilled workers for the Defense Program. What about the hundreds of skilled workers retired under the Economy Act, many trained for 30 years in their trades? Have they been called back?—Allen E. Reader, Cody, Wyo.

Willkie Vs. The New Republic

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In a letter in The Post of September 17 Mr. C. P. Guercken attempted to discredit the special supplement of the New Republic on "This Man Willkie." This presented a survey of Mr. Willkie's life, his personal qualities, business experience, activities with reference to the TVA, his labor record and his public utterances. Mr. Guercken charges that the statement is based upon gross "misconceptions about the utility industry" and is "congested with questionable assertions." He develops two specific points to support his sweeping characterization.

The first pertains to valuations on which utility rates are based, and the second to taxes and their bearing upon rates. Both points have technical involvements and are quite incidental to the New Republic account. In substance, however, the New Republic was correct, though in particular expression it disregarded the fine technicalities of expert discussion —which would have been confusing for the particular purpose. Even in this letter of clarification I shall probably add to the murkiness of the subject for nontechnical readers.

On the first point the New Republic stated that " . . . the valuation of a utility is the base on which its rates are set (so that it may earn a 'fair' return on its 'investment'). Clearly, if its value is written up, its rates will be inflated." There is nothing wrong with this general proposition as phrased. It may imply, however, that the valuation would be predicated upon ledger "write-ups" which took place through the processes of building up a holding company system. As a technical legal matter Mr. Guercken is, of course, right that "write-ups" or "book values" do not determine the valuation for rate making; this depends more upon "physical valuation."

Curiously, however, Mr. Guercken explains that physical valuation is predicated "generally nowadays on an original cost basis, although replacement cost may be occasionally a factor." Here the technical critic slips and reverses the relative pertinence of the two physical factors. Notwithstanding the controversies as to what should be the proper basis, the Supreme Court decisions predominantly recognize production cost, rather than actual cost, as the primary factor of "fair value."

As to actuality, the commissions and the courts unfortunately do accept in evidence and consider ledger valuations, along with reproduction cost appraisals and other factors. Reproduction cost figures are usually prepared for the utilities by trained experts. These are particularly skilled in building up unit prices and keeping down depreciation deductions, so that the net result of the appraisal will come up to or exceed the book figures or capitalization of a particular company in a rate case. While such a presentation is not binding, usually it is the only physical valuation offered as evidence; mostly, no corresponding study is made and presented on the part of the public. Consequently, the findings correspond more nearly with the inflated book figures than with what otherwise might be the real "fair value" of the properties. Furthermore, the valuation difficulties lead extensively to the avoidance of rate cases, so there is no official deflation of write-ups and overcapitalization. All this, of course, is technical refinement and naturally was by-passed by the New Republic.

As to the second point that "taxes are a minor element in cost and have little effect on rates," this again was a summary disposition of technical ramification. It is true that taxes paid by private utilities constitute a substantial percentage of total gross revenues paid by consumers. On the basis of a recent Federal Power Commission survey of 1936 data, the private electric utilities in the United States paid as an average 13.2 per cent of their gross revenues for taxes. But for the same year the municipally owned plants made cash contributions for general budgetary purposes, and furnished other tax equivalents, equal to 25.8 per cent of the gross revenues. In the East South Central States (which include most of the TVA area) the private utility taxes amounted to 12.8 per cent, compared with 37.2 per cent for the public equivalents.

Apart from technicalities, the New Republic was correct on both points. Instead of seizing upon illusive technical points, Mr. Guercken might have attempted to show the alleged "misconceptions" and "questionable assertions" of the direct factual data. What about the specific materials as presented? What about Mr. Willkie's connection with the write-ups of Commonwealth & Southern? What about his activities in trying to defeat TVA? What about the Commonwealth & Southern labor activities? What about Mr. Willkie's actual record, either as a businessman or in public affairs? These are the substantive matters covered by the New Republic, and they should not be obfuscated by technical trivialities and diversions.

JOHN BAUER.

New York City, Sept. 27.

Ol' Man Weather

Can't something be done to make the weather conform more closely with the forecasts?—Constant Southworth, Washington.

'ADemocratic Army'

Major General Defends Quality Of Leadership In Our Army

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial in The Post of October 2 on "A Democratic Army" was obviously intended as a word of commendation for, and approval of, the service and, therefore, because of its intent, merits our thanks. It contained implications, however, that should not go unchallenged at this particular time.

The editorial implied that "leadership and mutual cooperation" have heretofore been lacking in the Army and that Gen. Marshall's sound and pertinent advice is something new and will cause a transformation for the better.

We, who come from the people and are in the Army, cherish its standards and traditions as the best in the world, and feel it our obligation to pass these spiritual intangibles on to our successors unimpaired.

The American soldier is an intelligent, educated and thinking man, and the Army exploits, and always has exploited, his initiative, his pride, his eager willingness, his natural desire to do his very best and to excel. It will do this in the months ahead of us, the only change being that our unprecedented peacetime conscription will bring us far more of these fine lads to lead.

Gen. Marshall's timely and proper counsel is not new; it is as old as our service. It has been iterated and reiterated by our most brilliant and distinguished commanders down through the years. Since the dim past, our regulations have provided that the American soldier will be controlled with "patience, kindness and justice" by his officers and noncommissioned officers. The Army's very first drill regulations, back in Gen. Washington's day, contained the following:

"A captain cannot be too careful of the company the State has committed to his charge. He must pay the greatest attention to the health of his men, their discipline, arms, accoutrements, ammunition, clothing and necessaries. His first object should be to gain the love of his men by treating them with every possible kindness and humanity, inquiring into their complaints, and when well founded, seeing them redressed. He should know every man of his company by name and character. He should often visit those who are sick, speak tenderly to them, see that the public provision, whether of medicine or diet, is fully administered, and procure for them, besides, such comforts and conveniences as are in his power. The attachment that arises from this kind of attention to the sick and wounded is almost inconceivable; it will, moreover, be the means in war of preserving the lives of many valuable men."

No, the American Army is not harsh and brutal, and never has been. It is inexorable and exacting—but also just and kindly. It has had the occasional individual who has been harsh, arrogant and tyrannical, but such have been the rare exceptions and only because such a one failed to learn what the Army seeks diligently to teach.

Gen. Marshall's wise counsel is always in order. Why? Because in the Army we continually have a new crop of corporals and second lieutenants, and these are always to be carefully watched, and coached, and helped, in order that they may be developed into wise, patient and just leaders.

Your editorial further implies that with this new Army, voting privileges may safely be restored to all ranks. While I see no reason to withhold the voting privilege from those who will become our selective service trainees, many, perhaps most of us, in the regular Army, are proud of the fact that we have never voted.

The reason is not hard to see. After next January, the Army and the Navy will render loyal and devoted service either to Mr. Roosevelt or to Mr. Willkie as their Commander-in-Chief. We are, and we should remain, far from political discussions and antagonisms. We build our personal loyalties, and the loyalty of the American Army and Navy as national institutions, on the more stable and lasting basis—Love of Country. R. M. DANFORD,

Major General, U. S. Army,
Chief of Field Artillery.

Washington, Oct. 2.

New Deal Sideshow

From the Los Angeles Times.

A Forgotten Hero

By John Francis Steele

De Grasse At Yorktown

THE NINETEENTH of this month marks the 159th anniversary of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis at Yorktown. The name of Admiral de Grasse, the valiant Frenchman, to whom this victory is largely attributed, is scarcely known to the rank and file, or his incalculable service to our country. Yet, if by some mere slip, had he failed to arrive with the French fleet and troops from the Caribbean, it would have meant a prolongation of the war and probably the ultimate annihilation of the patriot army.

The French fleet, which had been outfitted at Brest, consisted at 21 ships of the line, 3 frigates and 13 sloops with a convoy of 150 ships. Admiral Bailli de Suffrein had proceeded to Boston with 30 vessels carrying supplies and 660 troops to the aid of Rochambeau.

Outmaneuvering the British fleet at Martinique under the command of Admiral Rodney and Admiral Hood, de Grasse sailed for Haiti where he received dispatches from Washington and Rochambeau setting forth the dire straits of the Continental Army. Admiral de Barras, who carried the dispatches, emphasized the gravity of the situation. De Grasse was ordered to sail, not only augmented by the troops of Marquis St. Simon of Santo Domingo, but to bring with him 1,200,000 livres borrowed money.

ADMIRAL DE GRASSE was a man of action. On August 5 he set sail from Santo Domingo with 38 vessels and 1,500 troops. The commandant at Haiti was unable to furnish the money but he furnished 3,000 infantrymen, 100 artillery, 100 dragoons and 100 pieces of ordnance. Dispatching the Concord with the intelligence that the whole fleet would embark between the twenty-fifth and twenty-ninth, de Grasse stopped at Havana and secured the loan from the Spanish commissary. When the news reached Newport it enabled Washington and Lafayette to lay their plans to shut Cornwallis up at Yorktown and prevent his retreat through the Carolinas.

The two British admirals, Hood and Rodney, got wind of the movements of de Grasse and sailed along the Atlantic seaboard but no French fleet was in sight.

Yest we forget the magnanimity of King Louis XVI, who went to war with Great Britain because of his aid to the American colonies, as well as the valor of de Grasse, it is well to remember that of the 16,000 troops concentrated to wrest Yorktown from Cornwallis, that 7,000 of these troops were French.

France made our Government four loans, during and immediately following the Revolution, amounting to $6,352,500. These loans were repaid between 1778 and 1795.

Following the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, de Grasse was ordered to return to the Caribbean to fight the pirates. Here he was engaged in the momentous battle of the century with his old and formidable antagonist, Admiral Rodney, when his fleet was practically destroyed, and, for the second time in his adventurous career, was captured and sent a prisoner to London.

The British officers had received such gracious treatment from Gen. Washington and the French at Yorktown that they were glad to reciprocate by showing every courtesy to Admiral de Grasse. The British mind seemed to be centered more on the disaster at Yorktown itself rather than on the French Admiral who had contributed so largely to their defeat.

The controversy which ensued for both continuing and discontinuing the war against the colonists fairly shook the walls of Parliament and reverberated around the world.

In the meantime, de Grasse, who had been so lionized for his bravery, was not to fare so well in Paris as a clique of court parasites was busy with its calumny. However, he was always held in the highest esteem by his monarch and was given the honor of preparing the treaty which ended the war.

FRANCOIS-JOSEPH-PAUL DE GRASSE was born in 1722 at the feudal castle of Bar, a picturesque village of Provence, France, 6 miles from the town of Grasse. He came from a line of illustrious ancestors but his own service to his country won him many titles: Commander of the Order of Saint Louis, Knight of Saint John of Jerusalem and of Cincinnatus, and lieutenant general of the Naval forces.

The doors of Versailles would have welcomed him to the court of Luis XV, but this youth of 12 preferred the hardships of a naval training vessel under the command of the Knights of Malta. This was on the frigate Eole, known as the "religious" ship. The Knights of Malta were the doughty antagonists of the corsairs who swarmed the Mediterranean and made it a sea of terror. This scourge was not entirely wiped out until 1830, when Charles X succeeded in his conquest of Algiers.

At the age of 20, de Grasse entered the French navy. This ship soon after was captured by the British and he was held a prisoner in London for two years. Returning to France he resumed his naval career. It was at this time that King Louis XVI had been influenced by the sincerity and honesty of Benjamin Franklin—who had gone to France to plead the American cause—that the French monarch decided to send more aid to the hard-pressed colonists.

Young Lafayette became so imbued with our fight for liberty, that, of his own accord, and without the consent of his government, he went to Bordeaux where he outfitted a ship and sailed for America.

Following the close of the American Revolution, de Grasse retired to his Castle of Tilly, a castle of feudal appearance, dating back to the time of Henry IV. The four guns which were awarded him by the American Congress were mounted in the principal courtyard. Although an active private citizen, he lived quietly with his large family of children. Dying in Paris in 1788, his body was interred in the Church of Sait-Roch, but his heart was removed and taken for sepulchre to the little village church which he loved so well—Our Lady of Tilly.

During the terror the children of the Admiral fled to America where they were accorded a gracious welcome. After the Revolution, his son returned to France but the Admiral's four daughters remained in America and there were many descendants to keep alive and revere his name. Two of his daughters, Amelie and Melanie, came as refugees from Santo Domingo to Charleston, S. C. They died in 1799 and were interred in St. Mary's churchyard. At the head of the tomb a coronet is displayed surmounting a shield bearing the coat of arms of Count de Grasse.

It has been stated that up to the end of the last century the name of de Grasse was scarcely known

FRANCOIS JOSEPH DE GRASSE

to the French people. But he belonged to the ancient regime and he had been sent to America by the monarchy and his name suffered accordingly. However, the name of the great admiral would not down but was destined to be revived and honored by the students and scholars of France.

It was through M. Bertrand Lecrivain, who owned the charming old Castle of Tilly with its beautiful environs, and generously offered it as a vacation colony to the students of Versailles. There were the trees planted by the hand of the admiral, the partly filled moat with its three drawbridges, its long avenues of shrubs patterned after those of Versailles, all inclosed by a wall almost 2 miles long.

But the thing that fascinated the students most was the little church of Tilly to which the admiral had devoted so much care. He had built a steeple at his own expense and loved the sound of the bell which called the villagers to worship. Fixed on the wall of the interior was a slab engraved: HIC JACET.

At the foot of the high altar, by the side of Christine-Marie-Delphine de Cibon, his widow, the heart of Francois-Joseph-Paul Comte de Grasse de Rouville, Count of Sovereign Prince of Antibes, Marquis de Tilly, etc.

A few years later, the dilapidated condition of the church necessitated its reconstruction. The church had become the chapel of the colony and the inhabitants raised 80,000 francs for the work. During the course of excavation diligent search was made for the admiral's heart. It was discovered in a heart-shaped reliquary, decorated with fleurs-de-lis, where it had been temporarily placed a century before.

The excavators stated that an agreeable fragrance emanated from the reliquary occasioned, doubtlessly, by the spices with which it had been embalmed. The relic was inclosed in an oak coffin and placed in the vault of the new church. The tombstone above the vault bears the arms of the de Grasse, surmounted by a ducal coronet, bearing the following:

Domine responde pro me.

The balance of the inscription is in French. Although this hallowed spot has passed under the heel of the invader and may now be utterly destroyed, the name de Grasse will always live in America.

Contributed Verse

ENTREATY

By Mary Carleton Lord

Give, Earth, of warm sweet scent and power
Latent in field and roadside flower;
Give song of birds and their sweep of wings,
The brook's bright rhythm, a winding road,
All joyous, tranquil, radiant things . . .
The brook's bright rhythm, a winding road,
Hills to carry the sky's dark load;
Give, Earth, nor hold any bounty back
Lest the sun grow cold and our world turn black.

Kann's 47th ANNIVERSARY SALE

District 7200 "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

EXCEPTIONAL!
$5.98 and $6.98
7-Way Nite-Lite
LAMPS

- Reflectors
- Down Bridge
- Student Bridge

$3.94

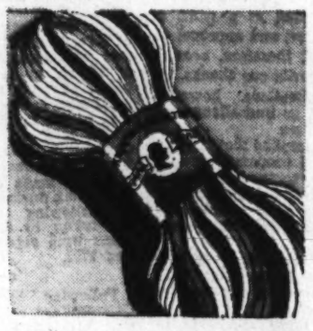
—Another Anniversary highlight! The popular seven-way "Step-o-Lite" lamps in three popular styles complete with painted shade in charming designs . . . bands, bowknots or palm leaves. Sturdy, gracefully designed bases in rich bronze finish.

Kann's—Lamps—Third Floor

Anniversary Specials in Art Goods

Reg. 69c Hanks "Gloria" Knitting Wool

48c ea.



—Save 21c on these 4-ounce hanks! And choose from about 100 beautiful colors, as well as black or white! An ideal wool yarn for sweaters, afghans, helmets, socks and jackets!

29c 1-oz. Balls Gloria Saxony Wool Yarn

19c

—The ideal yarn for knitting or crocheting baby things. White, pink or blue.

85c 800-yd. Cones Solarized Cotton

47c

—An excellent quality mercerized thread in cream color. For luncheon sets, etc.

39c 2-oz. Skeins Wool Fluff Yarn

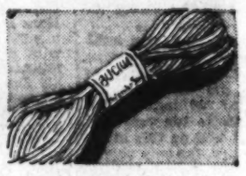
33c

—A popular wool yarn that makes up into smart jackets and sweaters. Grand colors!

Reg. 59c Stamped Pillow Cases

44c pr.

—New designs on Pepperell cotton tubing, hemstitched for crochet edge. Others with hemstitched hems.



50c 700-yd. Skeins Bucilla Wondersheen

32c

—A cream-colored mercerized thread for crocheting spreads, scarfs and other articles.

75c 4-oz. Hanks Gloria Ombre Knitting Wool

54c

—A lovely yarn in exquisite colors that shade from light to dark. Ideal for afghans!

Kann's—Art Goods—Fourth Floor

HALF-PRICE SALE!

Brand New Reg. $49.50 "EUREKA" Cleaners

$24.75

$2 a Month Buys One

Small Carrying Charge —On Approved Credit.

—Trust the Anniversary to bring you a value like this! Every cleaner is fully guaranteed! The discontinued style is responsible for such a low price. Each is lightweight, quiet . . . equipped with ball-bearing motor, nozzle tilting device, 14-in. nozzle, motor-driven adjustable brush and no-spill dust bag.

Kann's—Electrics—Third Floor

Sapolin Paint Specials!

Extra Special!
$1.75 Sapolin
Triple-Duty ENAMEL
For a Limited Time Only

99c qt.

—Rejuvenate your indoor or outdoor furniture this easy, economical way. No trouble to apply . . . leaves a beautiful finish. Limit, two to a customer. (Phone orders accepted.)

- Sapolin Semi-Gloss, qal. $3.75

Kann's—Third Floor

Regular $1.95
8-DRAWER Cabinets

$1.49

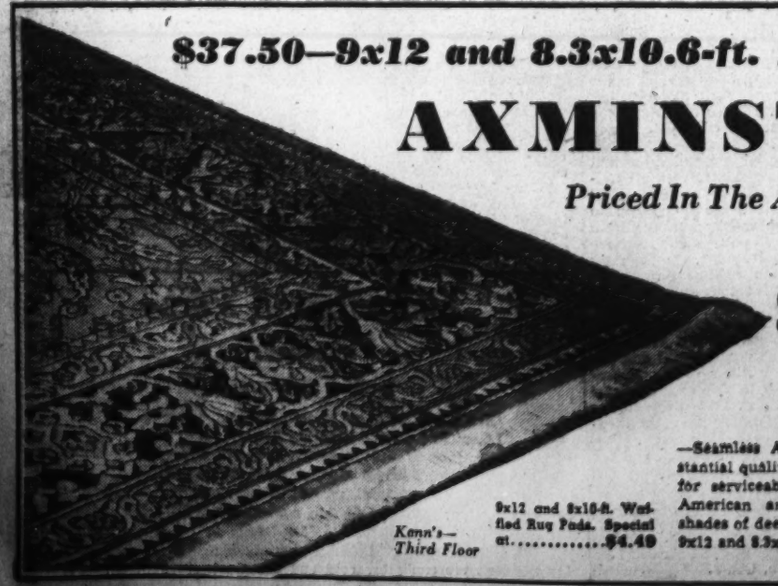
—Six drawers for shoes, one for hose and one for lingerie! Sturdily built and covered with attractive washable papers in assorted colors. A grand value at this Anniversary price!

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor

$37.50—9x12 and 8.3x10.6-ft. SEAMLESS AXMINSTERS

Priced In The Anniversary at—

$24.95



—Seamless Axminster rugs of a fine, substantial quality that upholds their reputation for serviceability. Persian, Chinese, Early American and modern designs. Glowing shades of deep red, green, rust, tan and rose. 9x12 and 8.3x10.6-ft. sizes.

Kann's—Third Floor

9x12 and 8x10-ft. Waffled Rug Pads. Special at.....$4.49

Unusual! OUR FINEST CUSTOM MADE VENETIAN BLINDS and SHADES

Featured in the Anniversary Sale at Special Low Prices!

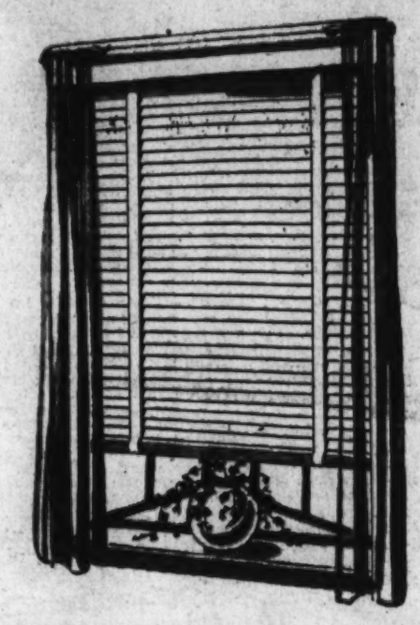
We Will Measure For, Make and Hang Our Reg. $2.00 Washable

"TONTINE" SHADES

Sizes up to 36-in. wide by 6-ft. deep—with silk tassel

$1.49 ea.

—We will measure, make and hang these shades for this price . . . no order less than three shades! Tontine shades are noted for their beauty and durability. They're easily washed with soap and water. Rain does not hurt them and the sun will not shine through.



We Will Measure For, Make and Hang Our Regular 65c sq. ft.

VENETIAN BLINDS...

Metal or Wood, including Cornice Valances

44c sq. ft.

—Choice of 15 slat colors and 20 tape colors! The blinds are equipped with worm gear tilting device for adjusting blinds, imported tapes, automatic stop pulleys and rust-proof brackets. All measurements taken by our representative, cut to fit your windows and installed for this low price.

Kann's—Upholstery Department— Third Floor

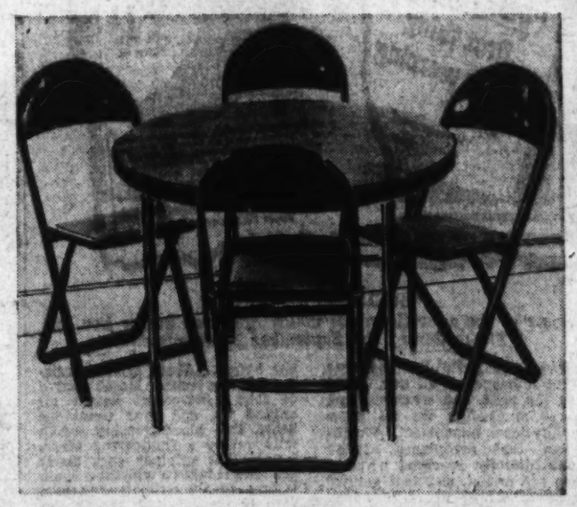
Anniversary Highlight! Smart! New! Regular $12.95

ROUND TABLE BRIDGE SETS

Reg. $6.95 Duncan Phyfe Style Coffee Tables

$4.99

A charming style with removable glass tray top, gracefully turned pedestal base and brass-finished claw feet. Rich walnut, mahogany or maple finish on hardwood.



- 35-in. Round Top Table
- Push Button Leg Locks
- Removable Masonite Top
- Simulated Leather Coverings

$10.99

—The smart hostess will simply have to have one of these stunning bridge sets! The graceful table has an all-steel frame with tapered steel legs . . . the matching chairs have comfortable padded seats, curved backs and they fold with one easy motion. Nickeled glides on legs protect your floors. Combinations of Fawn with Brown, White with Blue and Black with Red.

Regular $5.95 Pedestal-Style
TILT-TOP TABLES....

—Exquisite, and so practical used as card tables, serving tables or fire screens! Sturdy pedestal base with positive locking top . . . decorative picture tops that are liquor and water resistant!

$3.99

Kann's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

Reg. $14.95 Solid Maple Platform Rockers

$10.99

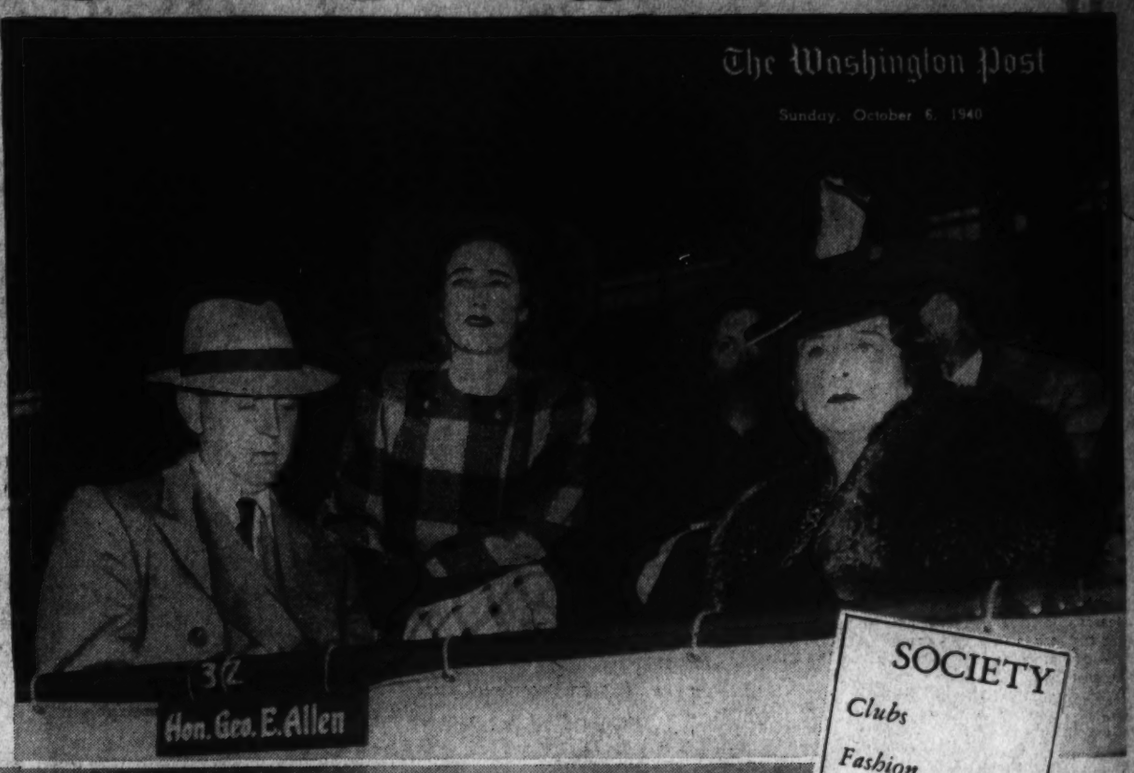
—The rocking spring platform requires less room than the old-fashioned style! Deep spring-filled cushioned seat and high-back cushions. Rich maple finish on solid maple frame.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

OFF TO THE RACES!

The bang-tail season is on again and the cry of the racing fan floats through the air. The opening of the track at Laurel last week was the occasion that drew top-flight society to nearby Maryland. Right, the box of former Commissioner and Mrs. George E. Allen is always filled on racing days. At the moment, Harry Butcher, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Stephen T. Early cheer on their own choices. (P. S. the 2 on the saddle below is Post artist Irwin's lucky racing number)

Harris & Ewing Photos.



SOCIETY
Clubs
Fashion
Mary Haworth
Gentler Sex

Capitalites

By Hope Ridings Miller.

SENATORS TOOK AN EVENING OFF for fun—but made speeches just the same—last night when Mrs. Lionel Atwill entertained at a gala dinner in honor of Senator and Mrs. Alben Barkley. The party, which took place at the 1925 F Street Club, gathered in a sizeable number of official celebrities—including a Supreme Court Justice—but as is the usual case when Mrs. Atwill is hostess, there was nothing stiff about it.

Renowned for her ability to make everybody around her break down and have a good time, even in Washington, the former Louise Brooks is not awed by the aura of a Senatorial toga or any other kind. There's a chance she may have one of the former in her own family—what with her brother, James H. R. Cromwell, now in the thick of a fight that may result in his being one of the Senators from New Jersey.

Hope Ridings Miller

Anyway, the five Senators, one former Senator, and the Supreme Court Justice among the guests last evening joined in with the hostess in promoting a round of informal speeches to entertain the crowd. Add to all that Robert Young's orchestra from Baltimore and his singers, and you have an idea of the lively program that helped make Mrs. Atwill's party one that the guests won't soon forget.

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AMONG THOSE enjoying the fete were Justice Stanley Reed, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, Senator Arthur Capper, Senator Tom Connally, Senator Joseph Guffey, the Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George Pettengill, former Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Danforth, Dr. Roberto Mendoza of the Cuban Embassy; Miss Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Waggaman Pulver, Miss Evalyn McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, Mr. and Mrs. William P. MacCracken, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Eldridge Jordan.

An attractive out-of-towner present was Miss Elizabeth Ryan, the noted tennis luminary, who arrived in Washington yesterday from California and will be Mrs. Atwill's house guest for several days. Still others there were the hostess' daughter, Mrs. William R. Howard, 3rd, of Baltimore; Gen. James Ulio, W. A. S. Douglas, Lieut. Jack Tennent, Granville Swope, jr., of Baltimore, and S. Forrey Lauchs, of York, Pa.

As to exactly when Mrs. Atwill plans to join her husband, the well-know actor, in California, and when she expects to give that party for her debutante niece, Miss Christine Cromwell, who is now studying art at a local school—the answer in both instances is "nothing definite yet." There's a chance that Lionel Atwill will be coming east before long to do a play on Broadway, in which case his wife probably won't go west at all. As for the deb fete, that's postponed indefinitely, too.

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CAPITAL CALENDAR: Pleasantly informal was the luncheon given yesterday for Mrs. Henry A. Wallace by Mrs. Bulkley Griffin. Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone was guest of honor, and covers were laid for 10. . . . The Duchesse of Crussol, whose dramatic escape from France after the German invasion would make a thrilling book, plans to continue her visit with Mrs. Alexander Gordon for some time. This afternoon the Duchesse will be guest of honor at a tea to be given by Mrs. George Barnett at Wakefield Manor. . . . Mrs. Joseph Horgan has invitations out for a luncheon on Wednesday at Normandy Farm. . . . Elaine Darlington, debutante daughter of Mrs. George A. Garrett, is a member of the debutante committee for the "Bundles for Britain Ball" to be held Thursday, November 7, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. . . . Senora de Riano, widow of the former Spanish Ambassador, who recently arrived at Forest Farm, Newport, R. I., to spend the autumn, is expected to come to Washington for a brief visit early in December.

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HERE AND THERE: No telling what goes on these days in the mind of the new French Ambassador, Gaston Henri-Haye, who has been subjected to more than one indignity since his recent arrival in this country. Reports floating down from New York have it, however, that His Excellency acquitted himself serenely in the midst of the imbroglio at the opening of Fefe's Monte Carlo a few nights ago. The whole thing started out to be a dinner-dance benefit for Mrs. Harrison Williams' pet charity, Funds for France. The Ambassador was guest of honor at Mrs. Williams' table, a sizeable number of hand-picked notables were scattered through the throng, and the party was going along nicely when a small band of pickets appeared outside shortly before midnight bearing signs that read: "Maintain the British Blockade—Stop Hitler—No Aid."

A Washington eye-witness to what went on after that told me that when reports of a picket-line rippled around the dance floor, all sorts of bedlam started breaking loose. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., dashed from table to table explaining he had just come for the "opening"—didn't know it was a benefit-for-France fete, and added by way of parentheses, "Nobody's going to call me a Nazi sympathizer anyway!"

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THE JOCK McLEANS moved their dinner party to the Colony as soon as they got word of the organized protest against the party; but the whole furore turned out to be a bit premature when Mrs. Williams calmly explained that the money was to be given to "the Quakers in France by way of Philadelphia, and will be used to maintain a baby hospital and maternity home."

Well, as I said before, the French Ambassador—probably inured to what might be called "an American attitude" to the government he represents—calmly sat through the whole thing, politely ignored it, and returned to the Capital the following day as if nothing untoward had happened. "That's Diplomacy with a capital "D."

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THEY'RE OFF—and Mrs. and Mrs. Gray Foster, above, hope their selection turns out to be a good "mudder." Below, Alfons Landa and Mrs. Waggaman Pulver, turn up at the track looking as chic as racing fashion plates in spite of the wind and the storms they had to plow through to get to Laurel

"NOW TAKE A TIP FROM ME——" William W. Howes (above) looks over the racing form and gives a spot of advice to Mrs. William Stanley. Neither rain nor winds dampened the spirits of the racing enthusiasts and in spite of lowering skies a record crowd was on hand for the opening of the fall racing

Sita Finkenstaedt In Boston for Classmate's Debut

Miss Sita Finkenstaedt is not confining her debutante activities exclusively to Washington. She is spending a few days in Boston where she attended the debut dance on Friday of Miss Elizabeth Sears. She and Miss Sears were classmates last year at Finch School in New York.

Expected to return on Tuesday, Miss Finkenstaedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finkenstaedt, has planned to spend the winter in Washington and will take part in the many festivities for the debutantes. One of the most popular of the spring buds, she made her debut here last June at a large tea given at the 1925 F street club. Incidentally the rumors that were circulated—and printed—about her engagement this summer are false.

Three Luncheons to Precede Polo Match This Afternoon

WITH POLO—and British Relief—as the main conversational topics three topflight luncheons will go on the boards today preceding the match at the polo grounds for the benefit of Bundles for Britain at 3 o'clock, this afternoon.

Gathering in an interesting group, the British Ambassador, Lord Lothian will be host at the embassy in honor of the polo teams. His guests will include Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior who is out of town, the United States Ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt and his daughter, Miss Anne Bullitt; Charles Wrightsman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. George Angus Garrett, Miss Charlotte Noland, Mrs. Wales Latham, of New York, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John Herr, Col. and Mrs. John Bohn, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beach, Mr., and Mrs. Richard E. Shands, Mrs. Nancy Wicks-Clark, Mrs. Fitzhugh Mayo, the Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Nevile Butler, Col. and Mrs. R. V. Read and Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Bramwell.

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OTHER GUESTS of the Ambassador at the party before the game, which has been sponsored by the Bundles for Britain Committee, will be the players and their wives. They include Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Strawbridge, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Iglehart, all members of the Meadow Brook Team. "The Great Texas Four" will also attend the luncheon accompanied by their wives. They include Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Phipps, J. Peter Grace, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Winston F. C. Guest.

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A SMALLER GROUP will gather at Decatur House, the home of Mrs. Truxtun Beale for luncheon, headed by the Army Chief of Staff and Mrs. George Marshall. Others will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Atherton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kent. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis also will entertain a congenial group at luncheon.

Debutantes are to have their share in the picture at the match this afternoon. All this week Miss Marilynn Himes and her committee members have been working at the Bundles for Britain Headquarters helping with tickets, distributing posters, etc.

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THIS AFTERNOON they will be on hand at the polo field to sell souvenir cigaret cases, vanities, pins and earrings, all bearing the British Lion on a background of red, white and blue. On the committee are the Misses Elaine Darlington, Louise Stillwell, Elizabeth Richardson, Kitty Hill, Edith Wright, Mary Lee, Lila Deyo, Mary Betts, Kitty Claude, Fannie Herr, Mary-Stuart Price, Yolanda Alfaro, Laura Blair, Joan Dodd, Peggy Lansdowne and Nancy Weller.

Planning to attend the game are many notables, including Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, Commandant of the Navy Yard, and Mrs. George Pettengill; the Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, the Commandant of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Wilson Brown, the Speaker of the House, Sam Rayburn, Senator and Mrs. Peter Goelet Gerry and a host of notables from Baltimore, the Hunt Country, Philadelphia and New York.

However, it isn't to be entirely official—social either—for there are 10,000 seats, room for everyone.

Notes of Capital Society

Count Potocki, Polish Ambassador, is in New York today to review a parade on Fifth avenue celebrating Pulaski Day. He returned earlier in the week from Louisville, Ky., where he had delivered an address.

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The Cuban Ambassador, Dr. Pedro Martinez Fraga, is expected to return today from Havana, where he has been for several weeks. Now visiting the Capital is a former Ambassador from Cuba, Cosme de la Torriente, who is at the Wardman Park with his wife, son-in-law and daughter. Senor Torriente, who was here in 1924, is a former Secretary of State. He has been in New York and after a few days here will return to Cuba.

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The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close are again at the legation on Massachusetts avenue, after a stay at the Chevy Chase Club.

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Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne and her children will join the Norwegian Minister here this week after a summer on Cape Cod.

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Senora de Guachalla, wife of the Bolivian Minister, has returned after a vacation in Mexico.

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Mme. Irimescu has joined the Rumanian envoy here after spending the summer at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

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The Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Fernandez are expected to arrive in New York October 16 from a brief trip to their homeland.

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Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold will leave tomorrow for New Haven, Conn., where they will spend several days. They are expected to return to their Virginia home the latter part of the week. Mr. Arnold, who has been on an extended trip to the West, came back to Washington on Friday.

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The newly appointed Air Attache of the French Embassy, Col. Jacquin, does not expect to be joined by his wife, who is in France. The Colonel was a member of the French purchasing commission which came here last winter to get arms.

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The Military Attache and Senora de Alvarez have returned to Chile, where the former has been assigned to duty.

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Maj. and Mrs. Edward Hall Walter and their two children have left Washington and are in Hampton, Va., where Maj. Walter is stationed with the Twenty-first Engineers at Langley Field. Mrs. Walter, the former Miss Wilhelmina Spanoefd of Washington, was active as a singer in the Friday Morning Music Club.

Miss Patricia Hill, in the latest of fall outfits, arriving at a recent debutante luncheon. Miss Hill is spending this week-end at Skytop, Pa.

Three more guests at the luncheon given last week for Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price were the trio above: Miss Elizabeth Stewart-Richardson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Stewart-Richardson; Miss Lila Deyo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Deyo, and Miss Nancy Weller, daughter of Mrs. Joseph I. Weller.

Harris & Ewing Photos

Miss Courtney Weems Owens, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Logan Owens, in a pose more graceful even than the exquisite sculpture in the background

Miss Natalie Brooks Sears Bride of Edward Shippen

Canon Albert H. Lucas Officiated At Quiet Ceremony Held Yesterday In Little Sanctuary of St. Albans' School

IN A QUIET ceremony, witnessed only by members of the two families and a few intimate friends, Miss Natalie Brooks Sears became the bride of Edward Shippen yesterday afternoon in the Little Sanctuary of St. Albans' School. Canon Albert H. Lucas officiated, at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Carter, of Philadelphia, who has taken an apartment in Georgetown for the winter, and the late Marion S. Sears, of New York. Mr. Shippen is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Parker Shippen, of this city.

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GIVEN IN marriage by her uncle, Horace Smith, of Philadelphia, the bride wore a white brocade gown. It was made with a basque, full skirt and short puffed sleeves. Her long tulle veil was held by a cap of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and gardenias.

Mrs. Charles Hoof, of Philadelphia, served as matron of honor and only attendant for the bride.

Mildred LeFevre, John Batcheller Wed Yesterday

The Wedding of Miss Mildred LeFevre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LeFevre, to John Lyons Batcheller, son of Mr. Coleman Carter Batcheller and Mrs. Dulen Batcheller, of Alexandria, Va., took place yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m. in St. Johns Episcopal Church, Bethesda, the Rev. Joseph E. Williams officiating.

Miss Martha LeFevre was maid of honor for her sister, and Coleman Carter Batcheller, jr., was best man for his brother. The ushers were Walter Batcheller and Howard Preston.

Secretary Wickard To Tour Mid-West

Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard will leave tomorrow on a speaking tour through the mid-West. He is expected to return to the Capital in a few days.

Mrs. Wickard has as her guest Mrs. Harry Schmitt of Logansport, Ind., who has been visiting in New York and is en route to her home. She will be here for several days.

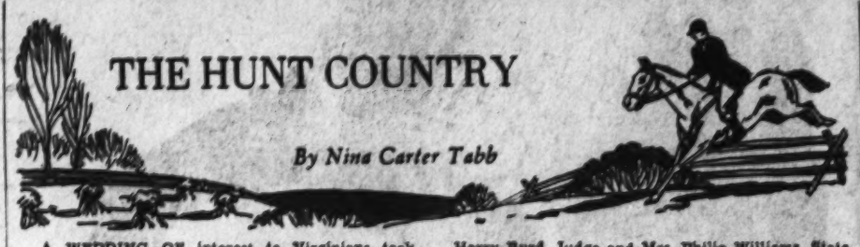
Raymond Mazzas to Live In Md. After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mazza are on their wedding trip and when they return will live in Bethesda, Md. The marriage of the former Miss Ennis Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little, took place Saturday, September 28, at the St. Thomas the Apostle's Church.

The bride was graduated from Randolph-Macon College in Virginia and Mr. Mazza was graduated from Catholic University. He also attended Georgetown University Medical School.

THE HUNT COUNTRY

By Nina Carter Tabb



A WEDDING OF interest to Virginians took place in Decatur, Ala., yesterday afternoon when Miss Margaret Blair Lawrence and Samuel Worth Price were married at 5 o'clock in the Central Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Enos Blair, of Decatur. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Louise Smith Price and the late Dr. Price, of West, Va. Mrs. Price is formerly of Cedar Hill in Fauquier County, and her son has spent many summers here at her old home. Mr. Price is a nephew of Representative Howard Worth Smith, of Alexandria.

MR. AND MRS. Keith Kane arrived in Middleburg from New York last week to visit her aunt, Mrs. Henry Fairfax, at Oakham, for a few days before going to Washington where they have taken a home on Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Kane is with the Justice Department. Mrs. Kane was formerly Miss Amanda Bryan, of Richmond. She is an alumna of Foxcroft School and has been busy selling tickets for the British Relief polo game today at the polo grounds.

MR. AND MRS. R. Gray Williams, of Winchester, who were recently married, are being extensively entertained by their many friends. Mrs. Joseph Massie gave a dinner party in their honor last week as did Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benham.

A large dinner party was given at the George Washington Hotel in Winchester by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith, of Hagerstown, in honor of the newlyweds. Attending the party were Senator and Mrs. Harry Byrd, Judge and Mrs. Philip Williams, State Senator and Mrs. Aubrey Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Sloan Kuykendall, Mr. and Mrs. William Beverley, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Page, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Grim, Mr. and Mrs. William Krise, Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, Mrs. Joseph Massie, Mrs. R. E. Griffith, Miss Frances Beverley, all of Winchester. Also attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. George Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stults, and several others.

MISS MARIE BAIRD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baird, of Oak Hill in Fauquier County, left Monday for Baltimore where she will spend the winter. Miss Baird will study art at the Maryland Institute.

Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Jamison, of Manassas, has been visiting in Middleburg and was the dinner guest of Mrs. Arthur C. Marshall last Sunday.

LANDON BELL LANE, of Alta Vista, Va., who has been the recent house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shirely in Middleburg has arrived in Toronto, Canada, where he joined the Royal Canadian air force. Mr. Lane is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lane, of Alta Vista.

Mrs. Gwynne Taylor, jr., went to Washington on Friday to visit Mrs. Frank C. Littleton, jr., who is receiving congratulations upon the birth of a girl, Anne Carrington Littleton, born in Garfield Hospital on September 26.

LIEUT. COL. Frank Hayne, of Washington, has been the guest of his mother-in-law, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany at Oakley, near Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mann, 2d, To Make Home in Arkansas

Orange Baptist Church Is Scene Of Miss Margaret Blackwell's Wedding; Couple Stops at Glasgow, Ky., for Visit

Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Mann 2nd, whose marriage took place recently, will make their home in Fayetteville, Ark., where Mr. Mann will be a member of the faculty of the University of Arkansas Law School. En route to their new home the couple stopped at Glasgow, Ky., for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mann, parents of the bridegroom.

The former Miss Margaret Ellis Blackwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Price Barron Blackwell, and Mr. Mann were married at the Orange Baptist Church, with the Rev. William Benjamin officiating. Mrs. Achilles Wilson played the nuptial music and Mrs. Frank Brumette Perry, jr., sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was gowned in ivory white satin, trimmed with seed pearls, and fashioned on princess lines with long sleeves and a court train. Her veil fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gladioli. Her only ornament was a cameo brooch of her mother's which had been worn by three brides of the family.

Mrs. Carl A. Coiner, of Waynesboro, was her sister's matron of honor. She was gowned in rose taffeta, trimmed in blue with a matching toque, and carried an old fashioned nosegay of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Bridesmaids were Miss Maxine Mann, of Glasgow, Ky., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Maybelle Lyle Coiner, of Charlottesville; Miss Adell Hunt, of Richmond, and Miss Olga Silen, of Puerto Rico and Washington. They were gowned in blue taffeta, fashioned bouffant like the gown of the matron of honor, wore matching hats and carried nosegays of mixed flowers.

Small Jane Coiner, of Waynesboro, niece of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore rose silk and carried a tiny white basket of rose petals.

Daryl Harvey, of Glasgow, Ky., was the best man, and the ushers were C. Patrick Friend and Charles Dineen, of Washington; John Michael Connelly, of White Plains, N. Y., and Price Barron Blackwell, jr., of Orange, brother of the bride.

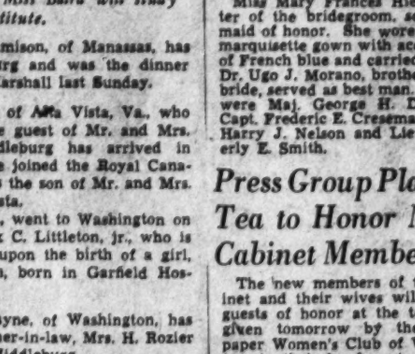
Following the ceremony there was a reception at the James Madison Hotel. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a black semitailored suit with matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bride attended Averett College in Danville and Strayer's College in Washington. Mr. Mann was graduated from Centre College in Danville, Ky., and Cornell University. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta, and until recently has been with the general counsel office of the United States Treasury.

Sulgrave Club To Hold Autumn Ball November 8

Plans are being made for the annual Autumn Ball to be given at the Sulgrave Club on Friday, November 8, for the benefit of the Guild of Grace Episcopal Church.

This will be the fifth consecutive year that this affair has been given.



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Miss Morano Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Hiehle

Couple to Reside In Staten Island After Honeymoon

The wedding of Miss Louise Ida Morano and Lieut. Wilbur Warren Hiehle took place last evening in the Catholic Chapel of Governors Island, N. Y. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Morano. Lieut. Hiehle is the son of Mrs. Grace Fay Hiehle, of this city. The Rev. John Cunningham officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a candlelight white slipper satin gown and her veil was held by orange blossoms. She carried a prayer book with orchids and streamers of lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Frances Hiehle, sister of the bridegroom, served as maid of honor. She wore a white marquisette gown with accessories of French blue and carried a muff. Dr. Ugo J. Morano, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Maj. George H. Donnelly, Capt. Frederic E. Creseman, Lieut. Harry J. Nelson and Lieut. Beverly E. Smith.

Press Group Plans Tea to Honor New Cabinet Members

The new members of the Cabinet and their wives will be the guests of honor at the tea to be given tomorrow by the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington, in their headquarters in the Hotel Raleigh.

Miss Katherine Brooks, president of the club, will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Helen Essary, president of the Women's National Press Club; Mrs. Joshua Evans, Miss Helene Kravadze, Miss Emma Perley Lincoln, Miss Grace McGerr, Miss Katherine McKiever, Miss Elisabeth Poe ad Mrs. Vylla Poe Wilson.

The guests of honor are the Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones, the Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Wood Bliss.

Black and White Ball to be Held November 18

For the eleventh consecutive year the spectacular Black and White Ball will be given on November 18 in the ballroom of the Mayflower, according to an announcement by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., who sponsors the ball annually.

A picturesque affair, debutantes of the season are asked to wear white frocks while postdebs select black for the occasion. The theme songs "Stay as Sweet as You Are" and "Just the Way You Look Tonite" will remain the same this season.

Senora de Brea Is Honor Guest At Luncheon

Senora de Brea, daughter of the Dominican strong man, Generalissimo Trujillo and wife of the Dominican Minister to Mexico, was honored at a luncheon yesterday during the fashion promenade in the Shoreham Blue Room. Hostess was Senora de Pastoriza, wife of the Minister of the Dominican Republic.

In the company were Senora de Castillo Najera, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico; Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador; Senora de Boyd, wife of the Ambassador of Panama; Senora de De Bayle, wife of the Minister of Nicaragua; Senora de Recinos, wife of the Minister of Guatemala, and Senora de Vega, wife of the Secretary of the Dominican Legation.

About the Town

BY DUDLEY HARMON

WHETHER it's visiting royalty or a delegation of crackpots with a scheme to make our rivers run east and west instead of north and south, there's always a show going on in Washington.

DUDLEY HARMON

Currently the Capital is interested in the Latin-American army officers touring U. S. defenses at the invitation of Gen. George Marshall. In Washington last week, they will return the middle of the month, and shortly afterwards a second delegation will arrive. And not for one moment during their two weeks' stay are the South Americans going to have a chance to feel lonely. Every day—except for two free Sundays—is taken, either with a tour of defenses or a tea party.

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DID YOU EVER think of the exhaustive planning which goes into staging even the briefest official visit of this kind? The man behind this one, Col. John Crane, the Army's foreign liaison officer, has been working two months on the details. His problems range from finding someone who can speak Portuguese to consulting with the State Department about who shall sit down next to whom at dinner.

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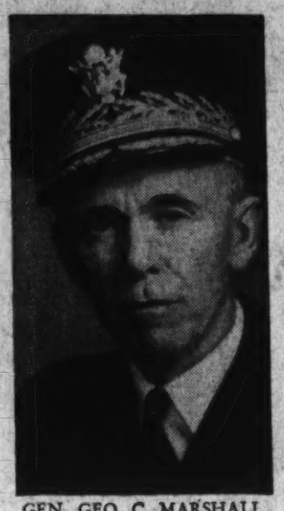
The Army first selected Spanish-speaking officers to go everywhere with the visitors. The latter are also assigned orderlies, who will accompany them on the tour to take care of baggage and other tiresome things. Even the orderlies speak Spanish.



GEN. GEO. C. MARSHALL, *host to a group of Latin-American army officers here to tour American defenses.*

The visitors are making the tour in civilian instead of Army planes, as otherwise "they'd have to sit on campstools," says the Colonel. The high point of their stay in Washington was their interview with President Roosevelt. Though he speaks perfect French, the Chief Executive is not familiar with Spanish, so Capt. Enrique Benitez of our Army served as interpreter.

MOST OF THE officers have never visited the United States before. They were asked in two groups, as there are some 40 altogether. In preparation for the next contingent, which gets here October 16, Col. Crane is looking for officers who speak French and Portuguese as well as Spanish.

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MRS. PETER BELIN, the former Mary Cootes, of Washington, is coming up from Miami to be a bridesmaid at the wedding October 26 of Betty Shouse and Cuthbert Train. The prospective bridegroom is trying to round up the four friends who were his roommates at Princeton to serve as ushers.

Miss Shouse will have her sister, Marion, as maid of honor. Her other attendants are Mrs. Corcoran Thom, jr., Laura Tuckerman, Anne Perin, Mary Bradley, Mrs. Charles Sprague, of Shanghai, and Mrs. Adams Berry, of New York.

Middleton Train will be best man for his brother, and another brother, Russell, will be among the ushers. These also include Duncan Groner, Creighton Peet, Harry Covington, Amory Lawrence, Gale McLean, George Agnew, of New York; William Snyder, of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Dr. Hilbert Sabin, of Boston, and Francis McIlhenny, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

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THE COUNTESS of Gainsborough and her daughter, Lady Maureen Noel, have returned to Washington after a trip West. Their plans about being here this winter are vague. Last year Lady Maureen had a volunteer job with the British Embassy.

Garner Hauperts On Bridal Tour; To Live in West

Mr. and Mrs. Garner T. Haupert, who were married last Saturday at Fountain City, Tenn., will make their home in Portland, Oreg., after a tour of the South and West. The bride, the former Miss Carroll Marie Brown, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawrence Brown, of Knoxville, Tenn.

The ceremony took place at the Brown home, the Rev. Willis Blackard officiating. The bride wore a costume suit of soldier blue trimmed in gray caracul with matching hat and a corsage of orchids. A reception followed the ceremony, with Mrs. B. R. Guinn, aunt of the bride, assisting.

Eisenachers to Reside In Forestville, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Eisenacher, following their wedding trip to Rehoboth Beach, will make their home in Forestville, Md. The marriage of the former Mrs. Martha Barrows Barker took place on September 21 in Forestville.

Among the out-of-town guests witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan H. Kunes, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Milton Eisenacher, of Tremont, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderko, of Llewellyn, Pa.

Wedding Presents

Sheffield silver serving aids of enduring usefulness. Guernsey jug, one pt., $5. Sauce boat with tray, $7.

MADGE

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Top Hats and Tiaras

By Patricia Grady

AUTUMN IS HERE. Though the leaves have just started to turn, more complete color evidences are all around us in the green of fall suits, in the russets of fall make-ups, in the rich overtones of fall furs. Sartorially speaking, the post-summer season has definitely arrived. Socially speaking, the holiday slump has not yet been thrown off. Perhaps this is just an indication of what the remainder of the entertainment winter will be like. Perhaps this is just a prelude to a season of social mourning. One cannot help but hope that such will not be the case, for though there can be little gaiety in champagne when the vineyards whence it came are in ruins and sustain only sorrow and starvation, still our laughter is the backbone of national well-being and defense.

PATRICIA GRADY

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WASHINGTON VIEWS with alarm: The possibility that the T. V. Soongs will soon be leaving the capital. For the day that Pearl Buck presented her "Book of Hope" to the Chinese Ambassador was also the day that celebrated the grant of a $25,000,000 loan to China and the inauguration of an embargo on scrap iron to Japan, bringing to a successful conclusion Mr. Soong's unofficial work here. The famous name of T. V. Soong, aside from his own fantastically successful record as head of the Bank of China and financial wizard supreme, has four additional claims to renown . . . all relatives, and what is even more amazing in masculine-dominated China . . . all women.

T. V. Soong

First of all are his three sisters, who, according to our Far Eastern encyclopedia, "Inside Asia," "accomplished the complex and unpredecented miracle of marrying a continent." They are the wives of Dr. H. H. Kung, the Prime Minister of China; Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who needs no annotation, and the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen, inspired leader of the Chinese revolution. Then, and more immediate, there is his exquisite wife. The mother of three children, all of whom are at school in California, Mrs. Soong makes one believe in the existence of ageless Shangri-La. Petite, delicately wrought as pastel-tinted porcelain, with sparkling eyes that match the sheen of her black hair, Mrs. Soong is an artistic masterpiece of millenia-old Chinese culture.

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WASHINGTON POINTS with pride: To an academic record-holder in its diplomatic set. In a discussion of the Orient's contribution to the social life of the Capital, it is impossible to continue further without mentioning the name of the present resident of Twin Oaks. Described by John Gunther as "beyond doubt the single most distinguished living Chinese from any point of view not narrowly political," Dr. Hu Shih, Cornell and Columbia-educated Chinese Ambassador, can claim to wear as many hoods and write as many letters after his name as any man living. His colossal total of amassed American degrees comes to fourteen.

Dr. Hu Shih

IF YOU DESIGNED YOUR OWN SHOES..

(as seen in Harper's Bazaar)

Suppose you could plan your own Fall shoes. You'd pick your favorite fabric or leather . . . you'd choose the color to fit your ensemble, and you'd style them like these new QUEEN QUALITY SHOES. Because they are the shoes selected by America's smartest women. See them tomorrow.

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With SILVER FOX* • BLENDED MINK • PERSIAN LAMB* • SKUNK • LYNX-DYED FOX*

Sumptuous Silver Fox in a rippling shawl..... $68

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Persian Lamb plastron puts a rich fur front on a dressy coat.....$68

Blended Mink in an elegantly detailed small collar.....$68

Great sweep of Skunk from collar to heml.....$68

Look for OPULENT DEEP FUR BORDERS

Look for HUGE RIPPLING FUR COLLARS

Look for FUR POCKETS, FUR PLASTRONS

Look for PANELS OF FUR TO THE HEM

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The Service Set

Mrs. J. H. Drum and 'Dickie' Return to Fort Benning

Hessler Studio
MRS. JAMES HUNTER DRUM

By Elizabeth Henney.

MRS. HAROLD R. STARK, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Stark, has arrived back in town after a summer at their place, Lake Cary, Pa. With her is their daughter, Mrs. Harold P. Gillespie, and the two young Gillespie daughters.

Mrs. Gillespie and the little girls came all the way from Honolulu several weeks ago to join Mrs. Stark at the lake. Within the next few weeks Mr. Gillespie will join his family and the Starks here, and will remain here for a couple of months before the Gillespies all return to their home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

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THE NEXT PARTY looming up on the calendar of the Chief of Staff, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall, is set for October 16. That will be the occasion when they will entertain the second group of Latin-American officers at a reception at the Chief of Staff's quarters at Fort Myer. The first group of 20 officers to tour the United States were entertained recently at a reception by Gen. and Mrs. Marshall.

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AND, waving good-by to Grandma and "Grandpa General," Mama Drum and 4-year-old Dickie started last week on the long trip back to home in Fort Benning, Ga. But 'twas a grand week of pleasant memories they took with them, for Mrs. James Hunter Drum, the former Miss Betty Burke, made her debut in Washington some years ago and has hosts of friends here.

Up from Fort Benning a short while ago came Mrs. Drum and Dickie to visit Mrs. Drum's mother, Mrs. Henry D. F. Munnikhuysen, wife of Brig. Gen. Munnikhuysen, at their home in the Dresden Apartments. Slim, black-haired, violet-eyed Mrs. Drum is an exceeding popular service wife. She likes riding and golf, plays a good game of bridge and is an all 'round good companion.

Harris & Ewing Photo.
MRS. WALTER W. ROGERS

CAPT. DRUM, a nephew of Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, is aide to Brig. Gen. Walter E. Prosser at Fort Benning, Ga. Incidentally, though Gen. Prosser has just received orders to Panama, the Drums haven't as yet received any and don't know whether they'll soon be on the way to the Canal Zone for their new home.

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Gen. and Mrs. Munnikhuysen are off for the week-end to their summer home, Stockdale, in Bel Air, Md., where they will spend every possible week-end until after the Thanksgiving holidays. Last Wednesday evening they entertained at an informal dinner at their apartment here in honor of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Horace Fuller, who have just returned to Washington from Paris, France. Gen. Fuller has been United States Military Attache in France and Belgium.

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IT'S OFF TO WEST POINT for Dolly and Sheila! Daughters of Maj. C. F. Baish, they drove up to the United States Military Academy to take in the hops there over the week-end. With them went Miss Marjorie Heileman, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. F. A. Heileman.

Though they arrive back in town tomorrow, Dolly (Dollree is her real name) will be off the following day for a visit in the Southland. She will head for Columbia, S. C., to visit her uncle and aunt, Maj. and Mrs. Patrick H. Tansey. Maj. Tansey was former Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District of Columbia.

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Two resourceful young Navy lasses organized and ran their own joint birthday party the other day, including designing the decorations and making the place cards and favors themselves. Miss Claudia Smedberg and Miss Diane Dietrich are their names, and the occasion for the joint party was that they both turned 12 years old on the same day.

The party was a young lady luncheon for 12 at the Army-Navy Country Club, and the decorations were planned with a fall motif. The hostesses painted the place cards with gay fall leaves, and as favors they made for each guest a cunning wool dolly. Miss Smedberg is the daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William R. Smedberg 3d, and Miss Dietrich is the daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Neil K. Dietrich.

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BUSILY FIXING UP the new house they have just bought in Beverly Hills, Alexandria, are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter W. Rogers. Col. Rogers, of the Marine Corps, has just recently returned to duty in Washington after four years' absence. He has been on sea duty with a base station at Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Rogers is a splendid swimmer and equestrienne, but her favorite pastime is bridge.

Berryville

Bing Crosby, Film Singing Star, Visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest

Joins in Spirituals Sung at Party Given in His Honor

Berryville, Va., Oct. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest had as their house guest at their Clarke County estate near White Post, for several days this week, Harry Lillis "Bing" Crosby, of Hollywood, motion picture singing star, in whose honor they entertained at a dinner Tuesday evening. Mr. Guest, proud of the local talent, engaged four colored men from the adjoining farm to sing spirituals during the dinner. "Bing" restrained himself as long as he could but when they started "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," he just had to join in. Afterwards the popular star entertained by singing several of his favorites, accompanied by Dr. Archibald Cary Randolph, of Upperville, one of the guests.

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Miss Miriam Scott, of Washington, who has been the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. William H. Wilmer at her home Ryton, has returned home. While here Miss Scott was the honor guest at a tea given Friday by Misses Rosalind and Page Huidekoper at their home Long Branch. Other guests included Laura Crease Bunch, Mlle. Gay, Mrs Henry P. Mitchell, Mrs. Hugh Willoughby, Mrs. David Donovan, Mrs. William B. Watkins, jr., Katharine Stronach, of Great Neck, Long Island; Nell Williams, Pally Winslow, Agnes Mitchell, Margaret Della Meade and Gwynne Harrison.

Dr. and Mrs William Cabell Moore, Miss Ellen Garnett, Mrs. H. F. Venn, all of Washington; Mrs. Ferguson Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellet Cabell and Mrs. Ned Calloway, of Alexandria; Miss Elvira D. Cabell and Mrs. Mayo Cabell, of Charlottesville; Miss Annie Stephenson, of Woodville, and Mrs. Preston Browning of Culpeper were among those who came Monday to attend the funeral of Margaret Cabell. Miss Cabell was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cabell who for many years conducted a fashionable school in Washington for girls. Mrs. Cabell was a charter member of the National Chapter of the D. A. R. and was the only one to hold the office of president-general-presiding. (Mrs. Benjamin Harrison was the first president-general, but she never presided.)

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Durwell, who spent some time in New Hampshire, have returned and reopened Barnaby Ridge for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth N. Gilpin left Thursday for Old Westbury, Long Island, where they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burton. Mrs. Gilpin, before returning home will be the guest in Boston of her aunt, Mrs. James C. Neely and she also will visit her son, Tyson Gilpin, who is a member of the Junior class at Princeton.

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MISS DOROTHY ELIZABETH ROBINSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Robinson, of Glen Rock, N. J., has chosen Saturday, October 19, at noon for the time of her marriage to Dr. William P. McGuire, son of Dr. Hunter Holmes McGuire and the late Mrs. McGuire, of Winchester, Va. The wedding will be held at the Ridgewood Country Club, followed by a reception. Miss Miriam A. Robinson, of Glen Rock, N. J., will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Gertrude Fisher, of New York; Miss Elise Dunlop, of Bay Shore, Long Island; Miss Jane Wilson, of New York, and Mrs. William Bigelow, of Westwood, N. J.

Dr. McGuire will have as his best man, Dr. George H. Smith, of Winchester, and his ushers will be Dr. John B. McKee, Winchester; Dr. Byrd S. Leavell, Charlottesville; Dr. John C. Cunningham, New York; Dr. F. Phinizy Calhoun, jr., Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. William H. Hanna and Lewis H. Hyde, jr., of New York.

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MISS GLADYS CHASE GILMORE, of New York, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Woman's Club of Clarke County to be held Thursday in the Hawthorne Library. Miss Gilmore who is president of the Gilmore Sellmore Service of New York, will talk on "Salesmanship." She will be the guest while here of Mrs. Tyson Dortch, at her home Mount Hebron.

Stays Several Days At Clarke County Estate of Friends

MARRIED

Brooks Studio
MRS. RICHARD AXEL MILLBROOK
the former Miss Frances Margaret Profe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Profe. Their wedding took place here last month

Britons Added To Patrons for Benefit Movie

'The Baker's Wife' To Be Shown Here By Ambulance Group

Members of the British diplomatic corps and their wives have added their names to the patron list of the benefit sponsored by the Washington Committee of the British-American Ambulance Corps when the group takes over the gala premiere of the French motion picture classic, "The Baker's Wife," Tuesday evening, October 15, at the Little Theater.

The diplomatic group includes Capt. and Mrs. L. C. A. Curzon Howe, Capt. and Mrs. G. E. Pirie and Sir Owen and Lady Chalkley. Other patrons and patronesses include Mr. and Mrs. William A. Culbertson, Mrs. Alexander Gordon, who is vice chairman for the organization's Baltimore group; Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Breckinridge Bayne, Lady Sidney Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hallett, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, Lady Bradford Leslie, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Maj. and Mrs. John C. McClure, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mrs. Richard Wilmer and Mrs. Hamilton Wright.

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is chairman of the Baltimore and Washington Committee of the British-American Ambulance Corps. Assisting her in preparations for the premiere is her Washington vice chairman, Mrs. Stewart Richardson.

"The Baker's Wife," starring the French character actor, Raimu, has been widely heralded by critic and columnist alike—Dorothey Thompson devoted an entire column to it when it first opened.

Hessler Studio

MISS MARY ELLEN CORBY

Mr. and Mrs. G. Calvert Bowie announce the engagement of Mrs. Bowie's daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Corby, to Charles Edwards Channing, jr. Miss Corby attended Ogontz School in Philadelphia and Mr. Channing was graduated from the University of Virginia. The wedding will take place in November

Leesburg

Friends Fete Bertha Cooley, Bride-Elect

Geneva Harding Honored at Home Of Bertha Cooley

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 5.—Miss Bertha Cooley entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home in Leesburg this evening in honor of Miss Geneva Harding, whose marriage to Charles Stanley Reed, of Leesburg, will take place on Thursday, October 10, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Harding, in Ashburn. A reception will follow the wedding. Mrs. Jack Caviness entertained at a kitchen shower on Friday for Miss Harding.

Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained at luncheon on Tuesday in honor of the women of the Japanese Embassy in Washington. Mrs. B. F. Nalle entertained at tea on Saturday in honor of Mrs. J. M. Haynes.

Mrs. W. H. Clifford entertained the Fauquier-Loudoun Garden Club at her home near Leesburg on Wednesday.

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MR. AND MRS. JOHN OWEN, who have been spending the summer in Ontario, Canada, have returned to their home near Leesburg. Sam Alexander, of Fredericksburg, and John Alexander, of Washington and Lee University, were week-end guests of Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander. Mrs. Christopher Green and daughter, Florence, of Ivy Depot, Va., are the guests of Miss Christine Wildman.

Miss Robertson, Fiance Honored At Dinner Party

Miss Gertrude Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson, of Warrenton, and her fiance, John Midler, were honored at a dinner party last evening in the Shoreham Blue Room. Hostess for the couple was Miss Kay Joerissen.

Miss Robertson and Mr. Midler will be married next Saturday in Warrenton, and the group at the dinner-dance last evening included most of the members of the wedding party.

Milton Walkers Will Reside In Gaithersburg

After a short honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walker, who were married last Tuesday, will reside temporarily at the home of Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Walker of Gaithersburg, Md.

The bride is the former Miss Julia Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Sprigg Ward. The wedding took place at the Grace Methodist Church, Gaithersburg, the Rev. William J. Elliott officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon frock of peacock blue velvet

Miss Margaret Walker, Mr. Walker's sister, was maid of honor, dressed in wine velvet with a matching turban and carrying chrysanthemums. Wilbur Duvall, Mr. Walker's cousin, was best man, and the ushers were Robert Wells, Elgar Soper, Albert Clagett and Edmund Robertson.

The Newer Jelleff's

To a changing world comes

Tru-Balance Corsetry!

Miss A. Pelt, designer of Tru-Balance, will be our honored guest in the Corset Shop Monday, Oct. 7th, thru Wednesday, Oct. 9th. Come in and hear 'her story' about Tru-Balance.

The old idea that a corset, to be effective, must be heavy and restricting is now completely disproved with Tru-Balance. Designed by a physical sculpture specialist, Tru-Balance is developed on a new principle—based on nature's law of balanced movement and symmetry of line. Revolutionary—unless you try one on you may never know what this freedom means.

Sketched: Tru-Balance Foundation with a special diagonal cut of rayon Lastex allowing it to move with the body muscles and to stay put regardless of how active you are.

Foundations, $15 and $19.50

Girdles, $10 and $12.50

Corset Shop—Second Floor

DIPLOMATIC CIRCLING

Embryo Diplomats, One Set of Exams Over, Wait to Hear Results

By Carolyn Bell

ALTHOUGH THIS COLUMN usually deals in full fledged diplomats, here are a few interesting notes on those in the embryo stage:

The era of the cookie-pusher is over. Far from being starry-eyed, socially ambitious youngsters, these would-be diplomats are realists with an intense interest in economics, Pan-Americanism and what is left of international law.

Carolyn Bell

For some 600 lads (and a few lassies) the agony of waiting has started. Having just completed their stiff written exams they are awaiting the results to see if they are eligible for the equally difficult oral test. These facts were divulged by Mannix Walker, personable head of one of three training schools for the foreign service test.

It's still a man's world—
—diplomatically speaking—
and it probably will remain so for a long time. Although the State Department discourages it, a few femmes enroll each year for the test. Not since 1931 has the department let down the bars and allowed women to enter the service. Only two women, Francis Willis and Constance Harvey, are left in foreign service. Miss Willis is secretary at the embassy in Madrid while Miss Harvey is en poste at Zurich. While there is virtually no chance of a diplomatic post "it's quite a feather in her cap," as Mr. Walker puts it, for a young lady to pass the exams.

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"TOO MUCH education abroad," according to Mr. Walker is often a drawback to a career diplomat. This country, it seems, wants representative Americans rather than suave imitators of the European way. An aggressive personality, i. e. one that helps the owner to sell himself to anybody, is a great asset. This, combined with a real intelligence, is a rare combination, though.

The average aspirant to a diplomatic career must be willing to go any place it seems. They have been brought down to earth and have "No cup of tea with the Queen" ideas about the service. They even realize that the vice consul to Bula-Bula may have a rather dull time of it.

These chaps, who range between 21 and 35, are usually unmarried. The country is about equally represented, with as many coming from the Western states as from the East.

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INCREASED INTEREST in Spanish has been marked within the past few years. Economics, long an unpopular subject, has captured the fancy of these novice diplomats with a vengeance. As might be expected in such parlous times the students are also more than curious about the workings of International law. As Mr. Walker says, "It puts a teacher on his mettle to convince people there is such a thing."

The trend toward Pan-Americanism is perfectly obvious to Mr. Walker. Last year for their round-up report every student wanted to use our relations with Latin America as the theme.

With a spacious garden in the rear of his Dumbarton avenue home, Mr. Walker held all of his classes out of doors (rain or shine) last spring and summer and found the results more than satisfactory.

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Elvie Stephenson Bride Of Ralph Edwin Burgess

BRUTON PARISH CHURCH in historic Williamsburg was the scene of the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Elvie Adele Stephenson, daughter of Mrs. Floyd Holden Stephenson and the late Mr. Stephenson of Ivor, Va., to Ralph Edwin Burgess, of New York, son of Mrs. Eveline Newcomb Burgess and the late Ralph E. Burgess, of Washington. The Rev. Francis H. Craighill officiated, and the old church was decorated with palms, white pompom chrysanthemums and lilies.

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THE BRIDE was given in marriage by her brother, H. Wayland Stephenson. Her gown of ivory duchess satin had long sleeves and a square yoke of Alencon lace. Her full-length veil fell from a tiara of lace caught with orange blossoms and she carried white roses and valley lilies.

Miss Verice Mae Stephenson, maid of honor for her sister, was dressed in rose velveteen with a small matching hat and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses. The Misses Mary Thomas Rawls, of Alexandria, Va., and Ina Margaret Robinson, of Pensacola, Fla., were bridesmaids, dressed in green velveteen and carrying bronze and yellow pompoms.

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DR. FORBES BURGESS, of Washington, was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Harry Burgess, another brother; Paul Haney, Walter McBroom and Arthur Varela, all of Washington.

A reception in the garden of Travis House followed the ceremony, after which the young couple left for a honeymoon in Nova Scotia. The bride wore a costume suit of tapestry blue trimmed in Norwegian fox, with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids.

On their return the couple will live in New York.

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by American Designers

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Day-into-Night Charles Armour's dinner suit. Deep purple jacket, gilt embroidered ablaze with paillettes. Pistachio combined with purple for the rayon crepe frock. Misses' sizes. $65.

The Tunic, Will Saunders' dinner gown of dull gold rayon crepe, fringed with gilt beads. For misses! $49.75. Matching Javanese-twisted Turban, $12.50.

Naughty Decolletage— Charles Cooper does the "covered up" look with net, in this sophisticated frock of black rayon crepe. For misses. $65.

Cause for Comment. Karen Stark uses Persian red for this slinky siren skirt of silk jersey, its empire bodice with charming decolletage, of gleaming black rayon and silk velvet. Stand-out peplum edged with old-fashioned crocheted lace appliqued with velvet. Misses' Sizes $85.

Misses' Dress Salon, Second Floor

Hessler Studio

Mrs. David Leonard Wells (right), the former Miss Ruth Ann Parker, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Barnard Parker and the late E. Pendleton Parker. Mr. and Mrs. Wells are making their home in Washington

Mrs. Howard C. Sumner (left) whose wedding took place on September 13. She is the former Miss Theo Heimerle. The couple are making their home at Alban Towers

Bachrach Studio

Takoma

Mr., Mrs. Henry Scherger To Mark Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. HENRY Scherger, of Takoma Park, Md., will receive approximately 100 friends today at their home on Carroll avenue, in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary. The reception which will take place from 5 until 7 o'clock has been arranged by their daughter, Miss Bernardine Scherger and their son, Oscar Scherger.

Presiding at the punch bowl will be Miss Betty Shermer, of Colonial Village, Va., and Mrs. Oscar Scherger, of Takoma Park, while assisting in receiving will be the Scherger's three grandchildren, Ruth Scherger, of Takoma Park, Betty and Frances Farrar, of Silver Spring, Md.

Married in Washington, 50 years ago, the Schergers have lived in Takoma Park for 30 years. Mrs. Scherger is the former Amelia Teuber, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teuber, of Washington.

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INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN ISSUED by Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Morcock, of Second street, Takoma Park, D. C., for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Brenda Proctor Morcock to Theodore Otto deMoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick deMoll, of Washington, Saturday, October 26, at 1 o'clock at the Takoma Park Baptist Church.

The ceremony will be followed by a small reception at the Morcock home.

The bride-to-be has chosen Miss Frances Webster, of Washington, to be her maid of honor. The couple will make their home in Takoma Park, Md. Miss Morcock attended Wilson Teachers' College and is former president of the Columbian Girls of the Baptist Church. Mr. deMoll is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

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MR. AND MRS. P. A. CRONEY and their daughter, Nancy, will leave their residence on Philadelphia avenue this week to move into their new home in Indian Spring Club Estates, Silver Spring. Mr. Croney is a senior engineer in the United States Housing Administration. Mrs. Croney is president of the Women's Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church.

Another Takoma Park family who plan to move soon into a new home are Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown, who will occupy their new residence on Takoma avenue by November 1.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Butler, of Seven Oaks, with Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blue and their daughter, Beatrice, of Danville, Pa., are spending the week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. R. Paul Schearrer, wife of the Rev. Schearrer, pastor of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church, will entertain at a luncheon Wednesday at her home for members of the executive board of the Women's Society.

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MRS. CLARENCE SMITH of Carroll Lane, Silver Spring, will leave Wednesday for New York where she will stay ten days visiting friends and relatives.

Borden Deane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Deane, of Eighth street, Takoma Park, D. C., has left for Los Angeles, Calif., to enter the United States Flying School.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hartley Woolfall, of Woodside Park, have as their house guest, Mrs. Ida Newby, of New York, for the fall and winter.

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MRS. E. HJALMAR BJORNSON, of Philadelphia avenue, Silver Spring, gave a tea Tuesday afternoon at her home for Miss Eva Dingle, of Seattle, Wash., who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stedman, of Takoma Park, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schedler, of Piney Branch Road, have visiting them Mr. Schedler's aunt, Mrs. Clara Morgan, of Tomah, Wis., for several weeks.

Mrs. C. William Ingram (below), before her marriage last evening, was Miss Mary Louise Hamilton. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Hamilton. On their return from a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram will make their home in Washington

Brooks Studio

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. JOHN L. CULLER

Palms, ferns and masses of white chrysanthemums formed the setting for the wedding yesterday yesterday afternoon at 4 of Miss Ruth M. Bierley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rutherford Bierley, of Arlington, Va., to John L. Culler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Culler, of Barnaby Woods, this city. The Rev. Perry Mitchell officiated at the ceremony,

The bride was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Albert Harper. She wore blush white satin made on straight lines with a long circular train and a three quarter net veil falling from a net poke bonnet outlined with seed pearls. She carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harper was her sister's only attendant. She chose ice blue satin with silver accessories and carried deep pink roses. Harry D. Reddiman was best man.

Miss Jett to Marry J. E. Boothe

BECAUSE OF THEIR LONG associations in Chevy Chase and Bethesda a marriage of interest will be that of Miss Frances Jett, daughter of Lieut. Ewell K. Jett, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Jett, to John Edward Boothe, jr. Miss Jett has chosen November 6 as the date of her wedding, which will be in the Chevy Chase Methodist Church at 8 p. m. She has also chosen as her attendants her sister, Miss Gerry Jett, as maid of honor; Mrs. Jack Spicer, sister of Mr. Boothe, matron of honor; Miss Emily Farley, of Alexandria, Va., and Miss Eleanor McGee as her bridesmaids.

Miss McGee was hostess at a surprise lingerie shower for Miss Jett Monday evening, when she entertained 18 guests in her home in Woodbine street.

Still another marriage of interest to Chevy Chase and Montgomery County, was that on Friday afternoon of Miss Lutie Darby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Darby, of Dawsonville, Md., to Clyde E. Culp, jr., son of Mrs. Clyde E. Culp and the late Mr. Culp, of Chevy Chase, Md. Preceding the wedding Mrs. Culp had a luncheon. Her guests included the Rev. and Mrs. J. Turnbull Spicknall, formerly of Chevy Chase, now living in Catonsville, Md. The party then motored to Dawsonville, where the Rev. Mr. Spicknall at 4 p. m. performed the marriage in the home of the bride's parents. Miss Betty Darby was maid of honor for her sister and Joseph Darby, jr., brother of the bride, was best man for the groom. Thomas Culp returned from Penn State University to attend the wedding of his brother.

This evening Miss Jean Crosby will be hostess at a buffet supper for a group of young folks, and Miss Jane Winnings will also entertain 20 of the younger set at a Dutch supper.

Last night 20 women were the guests of Mrs. Wilbur Gass, at a buffet supper and bridge party in her home in Glendale road.

Mrs. David K. Robinson had a tea at her home in The Hamlet on Wednesday in compliment to Mrs. Alcyone Johnson, of Pickaway, W. Va., who is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Charles Shepp.

Thursday evening Mrs. T. Emmert Beall, of Edgemoor, entertained at dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Harold B. Hertford and Capt. and Mrs. Horace L. Beall, who with their young son have come from Panama to be the guests of Capt. Beall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Beall, of Edgemoor. Capt. Beall and his family will spend the next two weeks in Edgemoor and will then go on to Fort Jackson, S. C., to which Capt. Beall has been transferred.

Commander W. B. Derby and Mrs. Derby have as their guest for the winter Mrs. Derby's niece, Miss Barbara Fowler, of Honolulu.

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COL. WILLIAM FLEMING, Mrs. Fleming, their son, Jock, and daughter, Betty, of Edgewood Arsenal, Md., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. James Defandorf at dinner Saturday evening at Normandy Farms. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, of Maple avenue, had Dr. and Mrs. Defandorf and daughter, Jean, as their guests for dinner at New Market, Md.

Luncheons always seem popular and on Monday Mrs. Donald M. Earl had as her guests Mrs. Cyrus Culver, Mrs. Benjamin Bennett, Mrs. Howard Bollinger, Mrs. J. Defandorf, Mrs. F. Espenschied, Miss Edith Garguilio and Mrs. A. Merz. Friday Mrs. Edwin Hill was hostess at a luncheon at Mrs. Kay's Toll House Tavern, and Mrs. Claude Mossburg entertained a company of women at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Adrian D. Waring will have a luncheon and bridge party in her home in Rollingwood on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jane Wall, who has been at Lake Placid since June has also returned, and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Peacock, daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Wall, who have been vacationing in Missouri, have returned to make their home for the winter with Mrs. Wall.

Louis Shermans Now 'at Home' Here; Bride Is the Former Irene Berenter

Bachrach Studio

MRS. LOUIS SHERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sherman, who were married here September 1, are living at 2530 Q street. The marriage of the former Miss Irene Berenter, daughter of Mrs. Pauline Berenter, took place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oshinsky. Rabbi Harry Silverstone officiated. Mr. Sherman is the son of Mrs. Rebecca Sherman, of New York.

The bride wore an ivory satin gown and carried a prayer book with orchids. Her veil was held by a pearl coronet. Mrs. Harry Sennett was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a light blue velvet grown and carried yellow roses. Miss Anita Oshinsky, niece of the bride, was flower girl and the Misses Bernice Oshinsky and Helen Friedman carried the train. Irving Pressman was best man.

A dinner for the family was given immediately following the ceremony. A reception for friends was held later. The bride was graduated from National University Law School. Mr. Sherman was graduated from Columbia College and Columbia University Law School in New York.

Miss Hamilton, Mr. Ingram Wed

WHITE LILIES and gladioli banked the Wallace Memorial Church last evening for the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Hamilton and C. William Ingram. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Hamilton. Mr. Ingram is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Ingram, of Bethesda, Md.

The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony. Miss Josephine Davis played the organ and Jarvis Young sang several selections.

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GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, the bride wore a white brocaded satin gown made on princess lines with a sweetheart neck and long sleeves. Her full length veil was augmented by a shoulder length face veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses, lilies of the valley and orchids.

Miss Helen Kirks served as maid of honor. She wore a two-toned taffeta frock in tropic peacock and aqua. She carried chrysanthemums. The remaining attendants were Miss Betty Ellis, of Fort Thomas, Ky., Miss Vivian Smith, Miss Annella Robinson and Mrs. W. A. Smith, sister of the bridegroom. They wore taffeta gowns in Spanish magenta and red grape shades. All carried bronze chrysanthemums.

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W. A. SMITH served as best man and ushers were Donald McGeary, William Armstrong, Ralph Sidell and Joseph Darr.

The bride's mother wore a blue velvet gown with a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Ingram chose a dubonnet ensemble with a cluster of orchids.

Hope Haverty, Clarence B. Lyons Married

THE WEDDING OF Miss Hope Haverty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Haverty, to Clarence Benjamin Lyons, son of Mrs. Virgie L. Lyons, took place yesterday afternoon in Holy Comforter Church. The Rev. Patrick Bagley officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory Chantilly lace over satin with a long, flowing train and sweetheart neckline. Her illusion veil fell from a crown of orange blossoms and she carried a cascade of white roses,

MRS. HELEN FAILOR, Mr. Lyons' sister, was matron of honor, attired in orchid taffeta and a veiled Juliet cap of matching lace and velvet and carrying large chrysanthemums. The maid of honor, Miss Teresa Lyons, wore a gold taffeta frock with a cap and bouquet similar to Mrs. Failor's. The bridesmaids, Miss Gloria Haverty, sister of the bride; Miss Mae Wise, Miss Dorothy George, Mrs. Ralph Hensley and Miss Jane Giles, were attired in like fashion and carried bronze 'mums. Little Beverly Joan Haverty was flower girl for her sister, wearing a Jezebel gown of baby blue taffeta and carrying autumn flowers and rose petals.

ERNEST LYONS was best man for his brother and the ushers were Frank Putnam, a cousin; John MacCormick, Henry Davis, Thomas Cross, Wallace Bloyer and Dr. Loell H. Failor, brother-in-law of Mr. Lyons.

Helen Virginia Norfleet Wed To Howard Melvin Steen

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Howard Melvin Steen

THE WEDDING OF Miss Helen Virginia Norfleet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christie Norfleet, to Howard Melvin Steen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Steen, took place last evening at 8 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev. Henry W. Snyder officiated in a setting of palms, white chrysanthemums and lighted candles.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a Lelong model of ivory bridal satin made with a fitted basque, sweetheart neckline and long circular train. Her full-length and face veils fell from a halo of seed pearls and she carried bridal roses with a shower of valley lilies.

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HER SISTER, Miss Josephine Norfleet, was maid of honor, wearing prarire rose duchess satin and carrying gold chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids, the Misses Margaret Scheer, Ethel Allison, Elsie Sanders and Glendora Needy, chose bay-leaf green and Indian spice satin and carried gold mums.

Wilson Sanders, of Elizabeth City, N. C., was best man and the ushers were Leith Ruppert, Joseph Bennett, Lyle Parratt and Harman Spencer.

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A RECEPTION at the Norfleet home followed the ceremony. Mrs. Norfleet was gowned in gold lame with a corsage of talisman roses and Mrs. Steen, sr., chose soldier blue crepe with a cluster of briarcliff roses.

After a honeymoon the couple will reside in Washington. As her going away costume the bride chose soldier blue wool with matching accessories.

Capitol Hill History Club Will Meet Wednesday

"The Capitol Hill History Club will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Raymond V. Root, 1717 Kearney street northeast, with Mrs. Arthur W. Loveren, assistant hostess.

Papers will be read by Mrs. Homer N. Link, "David Livingstone, a Missionary," and Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson, "Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine."

Margaret Lickner Bride of Orville Brown

In dusty pink chiffon, instead of the traditional white, Miss Margaret Jacqueline Lickner, daughter of Harry Lickner, of Washington, was married yesterday afternoon at 4:30 to Orville Mason Brown, son of Mrs. Eva Brown, of this city. The ceremony took place at the Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, the Rev. J. Harold Mumper officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore with her gown a matching wreath of flowers with a flowing veil. She carried chrysanthemums. Her maid of honor, Miss Louise Whitney, was dressed in yellow lace with which she wore a small hat. Miss Margaret Symanoskie, who served as bridesmaid, was in aqua lace, and both carried chrysanthemums.

W. C. Brown was best man for his brother and the ushers were Alvin Woltz and Courtney Litz. An informal reception at the Lickner home followed the ceremony.

After a honeymoon in New Orleans and Florida, the couple will live at 2959 Nelson place. The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Hester L. Lickner and Mr. Brown is the son of the late William Mason Brown.

O'Connors Back From Bridal Trip To Atlantic City

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice O'Connor have returned from their wedding trip to Atlantic City. The bride is the former Miss Marie Rita Allen, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Allen and the late William P. Allen.

The wedding took place Monday, September 16, at Holy Cross Church in Baltimore, Md., the Rev. Joseph D. Amon officiating. The bride wore a soldier blue suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white orchids.

Mrs. John Widmayer, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. John O'Connor, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. A wedding breakfast was given at the Southern Hotel.

Mrs. O'Connor is a member of the District Bar Association.

AT RIGHT, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:

Mrs. Harley Nicholas Hire (right), who was, before her marriage on Tuesday, September 24, Miss Ella Kate Kitchen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lee Kitchen.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. F. R. Wood, jr. (right, center picture), whose marriage took place on the 26th of September in Easton, Pa. She is the former Miss Hilda Cato, daughter of Mrs. Dyke Cullum, of 300 Revere place, Silver Spring, Md.

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Frederick Kluckhuhn, who was, before her marriage last month at the Army-Navy Country Club, Miss Priscilla Evelyn Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Harry Pratt

AT LEFT, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT:

Underwood & Underwood

Mrs. Thomas B. Smith, the former Miss Ruth Livingstone, daughter of Mrs. G. M. Livingstone, of Pierre, S. Dak. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Smith, of Davisboro, Ga.

Mrs. David Earl Wolf, jr., the former Miss Gladys Lee Hendricks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Hendricks. The wedding took place on Saturday, September 28

Hessler Studio

Mrs. James F. McLean, who was before her recent mariage, Miss Isabell Margaret Connors, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Connors of this city

Miss Wills, Lieut. Clay Are Married

Father of Bride Officiates at Rite In Epiphany Church; To Live in Hawaii

THE CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY was the scene of the marriage of Miss Lora Kathleen Wills and Lieut. William Loring Clay last evening at 8 o'clock, with the bride's father, the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills, officiating, assisted by the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips. Lieut. Clay is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Wallace Loring Clay, of Bridgeport, Conn.

White chrysanthemums adorned the altar, which was lighted by candles and banked with palms. The bride was given by her brother, Marshall Theodore Wills. Her ivory satin gown was made with a sweetheart neckline edged in tiny seed pearls. Her only ornament was a gold cross. A band of lace held the veil in place and she carried a prayer book with clusters of lillies of the valley.

MISS FRANCES SPIRA was the maid of honor. She wore a gold slipper satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her headdress was of matching ostrich feathers and she carried gold and copper chrysanthemums. The remaining attendants were Miss Marjorie Beall, Miss Frances Brewster, Miss Josephine Murphy and Miss Dorothy Wells. They wore copper slipper satin gowns and carried copper and gold chrysanthemums.

Allen Shephard served as best man. Ushers were Ralph Shephard, William Leidell, George Cabell Busick and Harold R. Cunning, jr.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Wills wore a black chantilly lace and net frock. Mrs. Clay selected a teal blue crepe ensemble.

WHEN THE COUPLE left on their wedding trip to Atlantic City and New York, Mrs. Clay wore a navy blue ensemble. They will be stationed at Fort Kamehameha, in Hawaii. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. Sayre Crawley, of New York City, and Mrs. Harold R. Cunning, of Maysville, Ky., both aunts of the bride.

The bride attended Northwestern University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. Lieut. Clay was graduated from West Point.

Brooks Studio.

Albert B. D. Sapps, Now on Honeymoon, 'At Home' Oct. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Duncan Sapp, who were married September 28, will be at home after October 1 at 1630 Fuller street. They are now on a honeymoon trip to New York, Boston and Cape Cod.

The bride is the former Miss Florence Ellen Harwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Harwood, of Clinton, Ill., and Mr. Sapp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Sapp, of Washington. The couple were married at the Francis Asbury Methodist Church, the Rev. Robin Gould officiating.

R. F. Duckworth, of Scranton, Pa., uncle of the bride, gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of white faille made with a flitted bodice and a finger tip veil of illusion attached to a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried white roses and gardenias.

Miss Dixie Duncan Sapp, sister of Mr. Sapp, was her only attendant, wearing periwinkle faille trimmed in purple velvet. Frank L. Tracy, jr., was best man and the ushers were Forrest Slinkard and Leon Burnett.

A supper at Hotel 2400 for relatives and close friends followed.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Sapp attended Georgetown University.

Alexandria

Louise Crute Returns From Visit to Farmville

MISS LOUISE CRUTE has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt Crute, in Farmville, and from serving as maid of honor at the wedding on September 28 of her sister, Miss Helen Mattauer Crute, to Edmund Anderson Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dabney Vaughan, of Lee, Goochland County, Va. The wedding took place at Mrs. Crute's girlhood home, Ashland, Cumberland County, Va.

Mrs. Pearl Irene Gorham has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Celeste Elizabeth, to William Carlton Coakley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Coakley, on Thursday evening, October 10, at 8 o'clock, in the First Baptist Church.

Admiral Andrew C. Pickens, U. S. N., who has been on duty on the U. S. S. Wichita in South America, arrived last week in Norfolk, and was joined by Mrs. Pickens for a few days before coming to his Alexandria home.

Mrs. John Ingles Palmer entertained the meeting of the Alexandria Garden Club on Tuesday at her home in Belle Haven.

Mrs. Harrington Becker, of California, is the house guest of Col. and Mrs. R. G. Mitchell, who entertained at a dinner in her honor Wednesday at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Smalley left last Friday for a trip to New York City and a visit in their former home town, Rockland, Me.

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LIEUT. SAMUEL P. MONCURE, U. S. N., and Mrs. Moncure, who have been in Washington since their return the latter part of the summer from Charleston, S. C., have located in Alexandria for the winter at 219 South St. Asaph street.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kiernan, of New York, have been the guests the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas.

Miss Ruth Doniphan Swan, who has been in Panama with her mother, Mrs. Ralph Russell, arrived last week to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander S. Doniphan.

Mrs. Ivan Marshall Green has returned from New York, where she visited Deaconess Yoho at Lake Mohunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Royall Baker spent the week in Charlottesville, attending the exercises Wednesday at the University of Virginia, when their son, Richard Royall Baker 3d, received intermediate honors. Miss Violet Smith and her brother, Howard Worth Smith, jr., have returned from a visit to friends in Elizabeth City, Tenn.

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MRS. SCOTT NESBIT, of Covington, Va., is the house guest of Mrs. G. B. Clark in Jefferson Park.

Miss Betty Leigh Nesbit has entered Cathedral School, Washington, for the session. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karig entertained at a buffet supper Friday evening at their home on Seminary Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Connor, of New York, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Lamont are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Lamont, at their home in Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. Eugene West Bayol and her small son, Martin, are visiting her mother, Mrs. A. D. Martin, at her home in Frankfort, Ky. Mrs. William F. Lewis and Miss Patsy Lewis, of Richmond, formerly of Alexandria, visited Mrs. George Timberlake this week. Miss Gaynelle Simpson, of Selma, Ala., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Gardner and Miss Frances Dee Gardner have returned to their home in Petersburg, Va., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gardner.

Miss McCarthy, John Chabot Smith Wed in Rochester

Of interest to Washington, where the bridegroom formerly resided, was the wedding yesterday in Rochester, N. Y., of Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Theodore McCarthy, of that place, to John Chabot Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith, of New York and Riverside, Conn. The ceremony took place at the Blessed Sacrament Church, the Rev. Thomas F. Conners officiating. A reception for relatives and close friends followed.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a hazel brown costume suit trimmed with mink tails and a bronze pink feathered hat. She carried a prayer book and a bouquet of cabbage roses. Her sister, Miss Mary Margaret McCarthy, was her only attendant and James V. Quinn, of New York, was best man.

Mrs. Smith attended the Convent of the Sacred Heart and the University of Rochester, where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Sorority. She is on the staff of Time magazine. Mr. Smith studied at Ecole Denny's, Boulogne-sur-Seine, and the Loomis School and was graduated in 1936 from Princeton, where he belonged to the Tower Club. He also studied at Trinity College, Cambridge University, and is now on the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune.

After a wedding trip in the Adirondacks, the couple will live at 509 East Eighty-third street, New York.

Engaged to Wed

Harris & Ewing

Miss Helen Marie Nordstrom, daughter of Mrs. Isador Nordstrom and the late Lieut. Commander Nordstrom, whose engagement to John Francis McCarthy is announced by her mother. The wedding will take place on November 8.

LENDING LIBRARY FIRST Floor The Palais Royal

Annapolis

Grace E. Almond Will Become Bride of R. T. Baker Saturday

Annapolis, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Saunders Mann Almond, of Severna Park, has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Miss Grace Elizabeth Almond, and Russell Tremaine Baker, of Boston and New York, which will take place at 8 p. m. next Saturday in the Presbyterian Church at Severna Park. The Rev. Robert B. Reeves, assisted by the former pastor, the Rev. Frank Churchill Woods, will officiate.

Miss E. Katherine Marshall will be the maid of honor, and the matrons of honor will be Mrs. James Adair, jr., of Boston, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Matthew Strohm Evans, of Annapolis, the bride's cousin. The bridesmaids will be Miss Helen Belt Giddings, and Mrs. J. Oliver Purvis, of Baltimore; Miss Nancy Witt, of Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. John Alexander Saxton, of Quantico.

Alfred Mussen, of New York, will be the best man, and the ushers will include: Walter Jared H. Almond, brother of the bride; Matthew Strohm Evans, Andrew Jackson Lowndes, Paul Joseph Kesmodel and Charles Odel Passapae, of Baltimore; Lawrence Clum, of Peekskill, N. Y., and Cromwell Thomas, of Kingston, Pa.

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MISS EDITH E. BOWER, daughter of Mrs. Thomas T. Bower, of Annapolis, and Lieut. (j. g.) John O. Speer, U. S. N., were married at 5 p. m. Monday in St. Andrew's Chapel, Naval Academy.

Chaplain William N. Thomas officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, F. F. Lines, of Guilford, and her sister, Mrs. C. Glenn Mathison, of Dundalk, as her only attendant. Lieut. (j. g.) Reader Scott was best man. Following a small reception at Bonheur-on-the Severn, home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Simon S. Martin, Lieut. and Mrs. Speer left immediately for the West Coast.

• • •

THE MARRIAGE OF MISS JULIA ANNE WALTON, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Laurence Walton, of Severna Park, and J. Edward Tyler, 3d., of Baltimore, took place at noon yesterday at the home of Miss Agnes Walton, Annapolis, in the presence of the immediate families. Miss Walton and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Walton entertained at a wedding breakfast immediately after the ceremony.

Miss Vallette McNair, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. F. V. McNair, of Annapolis, returned Wednesday from Charleston, S. C., where she had been the house guest for a week of Capt. and Mrs. Albert Miller Penn, at their quarters in the Navy Yard.

Miss McNair was one of the attendants of Miss Emily Penn, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Penn, whose marriage to Harry Hyland Howard took place last Sunday at the Charleston Navy Yard.

Annapolitans who went to Charleston to attend the Howard-Penn wedding include Mrs. Arthur Burneston Owens, and her granddaughter, Miss Barbara Godfrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Terry, jr. Capt. and Mrs. Penn had several tours of duty in Annapolis. The bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Page, wife of Lieut. Page, U. S. Army, came to Charleston from Panama to be matron of honor at the wedding.

• • • •

MISS MARY LUCILLE MORROW, daughter of Comdr. Clark E. Morrow (D. C.) U. S. N., and Mrs. Morrow, was married to Lieut. William Kyle Davenport, U. S. M. C., in a recent ceremony at the home of Capt. Alfred J. Toulon (M. C.) U. S. N., and Mrs. Toulon, in Honolulu.

Phyllis Stuart, W. C. Dulin Are Married

Ceremony Performed Last Evening At St. Paul's

CHRYSANTHEMUMS in autumn shades were massed in St. Paul's Episcopal Church last night for the wedding of Miss Phyllis Maurine Stuart and William Carter Dulin. The bride is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank Meagher Stuart and Mr. Dulin is the son of Mrs. Blanche S. Dulin and the late Edward M. Dulin.

The Rev. Franklin J. Bonahan officiated at the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the Stuart home. The bride wore imported Chantilly lace, egg-shell in shade, over slipper satin. Her full-length veil of illusion fell from a coronet of seed pearls and sequins and she carried a shower of gardenias and valley lilies with a center of white orchids.

MRS. J. WOODROW THOMAS was matron of honor, dressed in faille in a dawn-pink shade with a Juliet cap edged with a maline ruffle. She carried dahlias in a deeper shade of pink.

The bridesmaids were the Misses Frances Eells, Mildred Heinemann and Jean Warren, of Washington, and Evelyn Robinson, of Baltimore. They were dressed in mist blue with Juliet caps and carried bronze dahlias.

John D. Dulin was best man for his brother and the ushers were another brother, E. Milton Dulin, of Baltimore, and James C. Haynes, Adrian Smith and A. William Tate, all of Washington.

The bride's mother wore a frock of currant red silk crepe with an ostrich trimmed toque and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Dulin senior also wore orchids with her royal blue lace gown.

AFTER A honeymoon at a Southern seaside resort the couple will live at 4500 Chase avenue, Bethesda, where they will be at home after November 15. As her going away costume the bride chose a moss green costume suit trimmed in leopard with black accessories.

The bride, who is a great-grandniece of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, was graduated from the College of William and Mary and belongs to Pi Beta Phi. Her husband is an alumnus of Western Reserve University and received his master's degree from Harvard. He belongs to Phi Kappa Phi fraternity and is a descendant of Francis Scott Key and Jefferson Davis.

Thomas A. Nolans To Live in D. C. After Voyage

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Nolan, who were married September 27, will make their home here on their return from a Southern cruise on the S. S. Shawnee. The bride is the former Miss Benita Mary Gormley, daughter of Mrs. James Gormley, of Passaic, N. J., and the late Mr. Gormley. Mr. Nolan is the son of Thomas M. Nolan, of Washington and the late Mrs. Nolan.

The couple was married at the Church of St. Nicholas in Passaic, the Rev. William V. Dunn officiating. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, James V. Gormley, wore a gown of cream satin made on empire lines. Her fingertip veil was caught by a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a missal adorned with white butterfly orchids and valley lilies.

Her sister, Miss Marie Gormley, was her only attendant and Dr. David M. Nolan was best man for his brother. The ushers were Edward F. Nolan and Lawrence E. Gallagher, of Washington.

A breakfast at the Marlboro Inn, Montclair, N. J., followed the ceremony. The bride attended Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa., and Mr. Nolan studied at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service.

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You can obtain the pedigree certificate of the Fromm Fox collar on your coat by mailing the attached Fromm medallion to Fromm Brothers, Inc., Hamburg, Wisconsin.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

"We're not just doing worth-while things, we're playing."

One of the mothers in the Parents Club of the Y. M. C. A. was talking about the purpose of the new organization, formed last summer "for the purpose of reaching a closer understanding between the younger and older generations and bringing more happiness into the lives of both."

"We don't want our boys to think of us as old fogies who can only nag and say, 'Study your lessons.' We want to enjoy them and help them with their fun. We want them to be good citizens, and good citizens must be happy ones—that is the purpose of the club."

This mother had joy and enthusiasm in her tone. She would be no wet blanket. It would help to have her around; you knew that in a minute. And what she said had significance.

There is much talk of the need for a unified country in the face of present world conditions. Obviously, the Nation cannot be unified while it is divided into age groups aligned against each other any more than into contending groups labeled capital and labor, rich and poor or privileged and underprivileged. These parents of Y. M. C. A. boys have seen a fundamental need for the youngsters and their elders joining hands in comradeship. The inevitable result is a closer bond of understanding, more fun for everybody and fewer so-called problem children and problem parents.

One little boy came to an officer of the club the other day and told her that his aunt said to keep his mother busy in the club—she had not been so happy since coming to Washington as she had been since the club was started.

There are now about 70 parents in the membership. One of their activities has been to cook lunch for the boys every other Saturday at the "Y." That is, the mothers do the cooking and, when the dads arrive from work, they wash and wipe the dishes and do the ridding up. Picnics and other outings are planned for the fall. A few weeks ago the club sponsored a trip to the World's Fair for boys. Douglas B. Jenkins, sr., president of the club, was one of the dads who went along.

Other officers are John R. Kay, vice president; Ralph L. Lewis, secretary; Carl Bevins, treasurer; Mrs. Edna S. Coffin, financial secretary; Mrs. Esther G. Crews, Frank W. Gathof, Mrs. Koonce Pecot, and Mrs. Allen J. Marsh, directors; William C. Cunningham, William T. Fry and Mrs. Lois Hammond, trustees.

The next business meeting will be Tuesday night at the "Y" at 7:45. Special guests will be Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary; F. Henry Jones, chairman of the boys' work committee, and Randolph E. Myers, secretary of the Lions Club and membership secretary of the "Y."

"If I had a million dollars I could not buy more for my young son than he is getting in the boys' department of the Y. M. C. A.," said the mother to whom I talked.

"He is learning to be a leader with boys, to adjust himself to other personalities and to assume responsibility. In addition, his membership, at $5 a year, gives him swimming, all kinds of gym work, carpentry, clay modeling, advantage of the library, free movies, educational hikes and tours on Saturdays."

This mother works all day. From the time he was 8 years old her son has been enrolled at the "Y," she told me. It has given him wholesome activity after school every afternoon while she is away and he returns home at dinner time, ready to study his lessons and go to bed.

She believes the boys with such advantages are growing up to be good citizens and that the parents who join with them in their activities will be better ones and help build a better community as a result of it.

Capital Women's Organizations Cooperate With Red Cross in Maintaining Booths

Mrs. Cordell Hull (left), wife of the Secretary of State, takes out the first Red Cross membership at the opening of the Roll Call booth in the Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Edgar Morris, wife of the Red Cross general chairman, is giving her the membership as Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, looks on.

Mrs. Catherine L. Hood (right), Red Cross chairman for the Women of the Moose, writes out a membership for Miss Alberta Cornelius at the booth in the Palais Royal.

Church Groups, Too, Help Push Red Cross Campaign at 62 Scattered Locations

Women's clubs and organizations throughout the city are serving as the nucleus of the Red Cross Roll Call booths committee which is enrolling members for 1940. They are in the 62 booths located in hotels, department stores, downtown and neighborhood theaters, banks, and building and loan associations. The committee is headed by Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross and one of the outstanding women in public life, and Mrs. Albert N. Baggs, chairman of the famous "Grey Ladies" of the District Red Cross chapter.

For the twenty-fourth consecutive year the booth at Woodward & Lothrop's is being attended daily by women of Calvary Baptist Church, under the direction of Mrs. P. J. Altizer and Mrs. R. L. Ettenger. Like other booth groups, they are on duty in the store lobby at the busiest times of the day.

Other department store booths under the direction of clubwomen are Lansburgh's and Palais Royal. The Council of Jewish Women "mans" the Lansburgh booth, with Mrs. Lionel Kaplan and Mrs. Charles Bergazin as leaders. The Women of the Moose, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George W. Lee, are at Palais Royal.

The first booth to open was that at the Carlton Hotel, where members of the Rowac Club are on duty. This club is composed of the wives of Red Cross and roll call officials and a member of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, who took out the first membership for 1940, was enrolled by Mrs. Edgar Morris, wife of the roll call chairman, in the presence of Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross. The Women's Overseas League is directing booth enrollments at the Washington Hotel. Mrs. Archibald Smith is chairman of this group.

Among the clubs operating booths at banks are the Jewish Women's Auxiliary, Miss Florence Cohn, chairman, at the Hamilton National Bank; the Housekeepers' Alliance, Miss Frances Ruth Simpson, chairman, at the McLachlen Banking Corporation; the Petworth Women's Club, Mrs. Griffith Evans, chairman, at the Munsey Trust Co.; the First Congregational Church Auxiliary, Mrs. Marian Conn, chairman, at the National Savings & Trust Co., and the Needlework Guild, Mrs. John Kratz, chairman, at the Washington Loan & Trust Co.

Branch banks with booths operated by clubwomen are the Brookland Branch of the Hamilton National Bank, United Brethren Auxiliary, Mrs. S. Y. Mosley, chairman; the Park Road Branch of the Riggs National Bank, All Souls' Church Auxiliary, Mrs. Edward G. Lord, chairman; the West End office of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., the Housekeepers' Alliance, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, chairman.

The Jewish Community Center clubwomen are operating the booth in their headquarters, under the direction of Mrs. Bernard Wilner. Members of the Twentieth Century Club also are cooperating at various booths.

Red Cross volunteer sewing and knitting groups and regular special service units of the District Red Cross chapter are operating the remaining locations.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Interior Decorator

"I've simply been dying to see your new house Grace, so I thought I'd stop by—oh hello Charlie! . . . Oh I'm just fine—say, do you mind if I pull this shade a quarter of an inch lower? . . . It always makes me so nervous if the shades aren't exactly on a straight line.

"No thanks, Charlie, I want to see the foyer and the dining room before I sit down—wait a minute, Grace! This picture's sagging a little to the left, don't you think? You know I'm so crazy about interior decorating that I notice every little thing.

"We-l-l, the foyer's very good, Grace, only I think a little round table there would make a more sophisticated entrance than that square one. . . . Besides, it's wrongly placed. . . . There, that's better only—well, don't you think you ought to have a more formal arrangement of those flowers? . . . Wait a minute! . . . I hope you don't mind . . . You know I'm so crazy about flower arrangement. . . . Yes, I've taken my degree in it.

"Another thing, don't you think that love seat strikes a jarring note in the decor? . . . Heirloom? . . . Oh yes, it's a very nice old piece only—well, of course it has no functional value. I really think it would be much smarter to have a glass-topped table there . . . or one with a mirror.

"You know, Grace, I'm going to tell you something else frankly. I DON'T like that Corot on the wall. . . . No, Corot doesn't fit at all in the modern decor. I'd get a Van Gogh. . . . Or, you might get some amusing little etchings—the twin etchings are much more exciting. Or better still—a mirror!

"Well, now, your dining room isn't bad at all. . . . No, it has definite possibilities. I'll tell you what I'd do though—instead of that wall paper, I'd have some murals. Yes, it would be much more exciting. Let me tell you what Marie Lightcap has on her walls—ballet scenes. Oh, but say—why don't you have something carrying out the patriotic motif? It's very good right now. I'll tell you—have the Indian wars, it would be terribly exciting.

"I hope, Grace, you don't mind my making these suggestions. It's just that I'm so terribly interested in interior decoration. Everybody says I have such a knack at it I really ought to go in business for myself . . . and get paid for my advice.

"Oh, and say, Grace, I've thought of something else—why don't you get those three-legged chairs for the dining room? They're much newer than the four-legged ones. And much more functional. Yes the idea is—why have four legs when a chair will stand on three?

"Now then, let me get a perspective on your living room—no, no, don't get up Charlie! I want to study you in relation to the room. . . . Yes, I always say an owner's personality should tie in with the decoration scheme.

("Say, Grace, is that a rocking chair he's sitting in? . . . Well it doesn't fit in with the decor. . . . Besides, rocking chairs are definitely out. . . . He does? . . Well, can't you get him to sit in it up in the attic or somewhere? . . . Oh I see. . . . Yes, I know how they are.)

"You know, Grace, you oughtn't to wear that shade of blue in this room. It doesn't fit in with the draperies. . . . Yes, if you're going to keep those draperies you're going to have to build your wardrobe around an entirely different color scheme.

"Another thing, you're mixing your periods—no, no, don't get up Charlie! I just wanted to fix this ash tray and cigarette box so they'd be in line. Well, as I was saying—by the way, Grace, those books simply ruin the pattern in this room. Now the thing to do is to get some oilcloth covers, all alike—I'd get orange and green—what, Charlie? . . . No, the titles wouldn't show on the outside but you probably wouldn't be opening them a great deal anyway.

"Thanks, Charlie, I will sit down, only—say now, wait! I'll sit over by the window . . . and Grace, you sit on the sofa . . . and Charlie, you move over there in that bare spot near the door. See how much better that is. Now we balance the room. I simply can't stand to sit in a room that's not balanced.

"Well, as I was saying—say, Grace, you know that little Chinese vase on the mantel is quite good! You know what I'd do if I were you? . . . I'd do this room entirely over! . . . Yes, build it entirely around that vase. It would be terribly exciting!

D. C. Penwomen Look Forward To Busy Week

Beginning with an art tea this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the Grafton Hotel Studio, the D. C. Branch, League of American Pen Women, will have a busy week.

Tuesday at 8 o'clock the journalism group, directed by Mrs. Marie Lomax Bockhoven, will meet for an organization session. Editors' reports on manuscript requirements for the coming year will be given.

Wednesday at 4 o'clock the branch will present the first book review of the season in the studio. The recently published biography of the late Larz Anderson, edited by his wife, Isabel Anderson, will be reviewed by Mrs. Evelyn Norcross Sherrill. Tea will be served from 5 to 6 o'clock and the hostess, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, will be assisted by Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president of the National League; Mrs. Ruth Norcross Hoxie, Rose Robinson Cohen and Etha Patterson Clancy.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock the nonfiction group will meet, with Miss Ruby Nevins as chairman. Organization of the group for the year's work will be perfected and there will be a discussion of manuscripts already in the process of being written.

Engagement Announced

Harris & Ewing

Miss Dorothy Chandler Pickett, whose engagement to Gordon Blair Sharpe has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Robertson Pickett. Mr. Sharpe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sharpe. The wedding will take place in December.

Pen Women's National Board To Meet Here

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, of this city, president of the National League of American Pen Women, will preside at the first fall business meeting of the national board, to be held at the headquarters in the Willard Hotel tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Among the board members coming to Washington for the meeting are Mrs. Francesca Falk Miller, of Chicago, second vice president; Mrs. Lela B. Norman, Miami, Fla., fourth vice president; Mrs. Louise Greene, Kennebunk, Me., fifth vice president; Mrs. Margie H. Luckett, Baltimore, auditor; Mrs. Clyde Robertson, Denver, Colo., national poetry chairman, and Mrs. Zealia B. Bishop, Kansas City, Mo., national drama chairman.

National standing committee chairmen include Mrs. Larz Anderson, Boston, Mass., organization; Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, budget; Mrs. W. Harry King, membership; Mrs. William Walter Smith, publicity; Miss Winifred Willard, Bulletin editor; Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham, year book editor, and Mrs. Aaron D. Newman, parliamentarian.

Visiting Nurses Of Petworth Club Meets Tomorrow

The visiting nurse group of the Petworth Woman's Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the room of the Instructive Nurse Association, 5331 Georgia avenue northwest, for its first fall session. Mrs. Claude Ballard is the chairman and Miss Amy Cowan supervising nurse.

The hospitality section will hold its meeting in the assembly room of the Petworth Branch Library, Kansas avenue and Upshur street northwest, on Wednesday at 1 p. m. with Miss Charlotte Clark, librarian, the guest of honor.

The Red Cross community sewing group sponsored by the club will meet on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. in the assembly room of the library. Women who prefer knitting to sewing can procure material from Mrs. Antoinette Chalker on Thursday.

Alpha Omicron Pi Alumnae to Hear Marion Shouse

Miss Marion Shouse will be the guest speaker of Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority on Tuesday night at the Woman's City Club at 8 o'clock, speaking on her experiences as a courier with the Frontier Nursing Service.

The Frontier Nursing Service, established by Mrs. Mary Breckenridge, brings medical aid and care to thousands of people in the primitive and poverty-stricken area of the Kentucky mountains.

Bethesda Women's Club Will Hear Defense Aide

The Bethesda Women's Club will hold its first business meeting of the season at the clubhouse Tuesday at 11 a. m. Luncheon will be served at 12:30.

The afternoon meeting, under the sponsorship of the American home section, with Mrs. Manning Dyer as chairman, will hear a talk by Miss Loda Mae Davis, of the staff of the civic group section, of the Consumers Division of the Defense Commission. Miss Davis will speak on "What the Consumer's Commission of the Defense Commission Is Doing to Aid the Consumer."

Landscape Club to Open Exhibit Today

The exhibition of the Landscape Club of Washington will be opened at the Arts Club this afternoon with the first tea of the season from 5 to 6:30 p. m. Minor S. Jameson and Rowland Lyon are the hosts.

Other activities at the club during this week are to be an informal "get-together" on Tuesday evening following dinner at 7 o'clock. After the formal Thursday dinner at the same hour a joint recital will be given by Miss Kay Rickert, violinist with the National Symphony Orchestra, and Miss Helen McGraw, pianist. Dinner hosts on Tuesday will be Mr. and Mrs. Felian Garzia, and on Thursday Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax and Mrs. Carl Casey.

Preparations for the Latin-American fair, "Fiesta de las Americas," to be held at the Arts Club on the afternoons and evenings of October 22, 23, and 24, are well under way. Decorations and entertainment will be keyed to the theme, and based on the street fairs throughout Latin-American countries, with colorful articles from Central and South America for sale at the booths, and the cabaret and dramatic offerings.

D. A. R. Anniversary

The D. A. R. celebrates its fiftieth anniversary this week. Jessie Arndt tells of the aims and history of the organization in an article in Section III of today's Post

20th Century Club Section to Hear Discussion on War

The international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., with the chairman, Mrs. James K. McClintock, presiding. The program will be given by Mrs. Edward G. Montgomery, former president of the club, who will discuss the more recent developments in the present European war. The Havana conference will also be discussed by members of the section.

Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., the members of the nature section will meet at Sycamore Island Station to look for fall flowers. Those desiring to join the group will take the Cabin John car. Mrs. Charles Thomas Watson, chairman, and other members of the section will meet them at the station.

A luncheon meeting of the civics education section will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday at 12:30 p. m., with Dr. Dorothy V. Whipple as speaker. She will discuss the "Need of a Psychiatric Clinic for the Health Department of the District." Mrs. Prentiss Willson, chairman of the section, will preside. Mrs. L. H. Mavomber, 3604 Livingston street, is in charge of reservations.

Jewish Relief Group Will Meet Wednesday

Due to the holidays, the Washington Ladies Auxiliary of the Jewish Consumptives Relief Society of Denver will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday at 2 p. m. A board meeting will precede the regular session.

Preparations are underway for the ninth luncheon of the organization, at which time Mrs. Nathan Wallock, president, will preside.

District Area B. P. W. Clubs Plan Activities

National Business Women's Week will be observed this week by the Washington Business and Professional Women's Club, which will cooperate with the clubs in Alexandria and Prince Georges County.

Tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, the Washington club will hold a dinner meeting at the Admiral which will be addressed by Miss Margaret Hickey, of St. Louis, National Educational Chairman.

Members of the Washington club will attend the Alexandria club's meeting at the George Mason Hotel on Thursday when Miss Earlene White, past national President and member of the Washington club will be the principal speaker. Another member of the Washington club, Judge Lucy Howorth, will be the honor guest and principal speaker at the celebration of the Prince George's County Club.

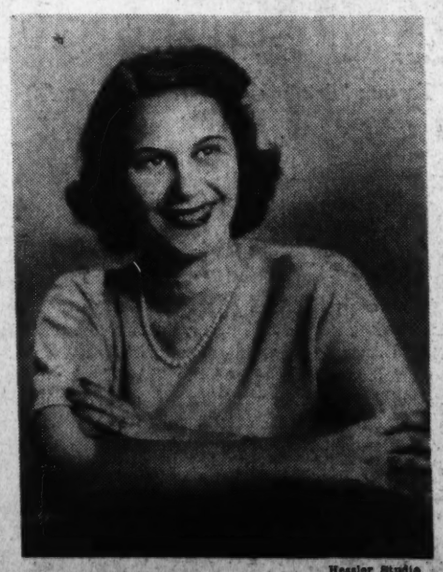
Thursday afternoon the president of the Washington club, Dr. Florence A. Armstrong and members of the executive board will be honor guests of Good Will Industries and make a tour of the Good Will plant.

G. O. P. Women's Group To Map Winter Program

The winter activities of the League of Republican Women will be inaugurated tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the board meeting to be held at the league headquarters, 1301 Seventeenth street.

In the afternoon at 2:30 the regular monthly meeting will be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Martyn to Wed



Hessler Studio

MISS ELIZABETH ANN MARTYN

At a luncheon yesterday, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Martyn announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Martin, to Harry Fleet Harper, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harper, of this city.

The prospective bride attended Western High School and Holton Arms School. Mr. Harper is a graduate of the National University Law School and a member of the District of Columbia bar. The wedding will take place in November.

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Beauty Salon—Fifth Floor

Mary Haworth's Mail

Well Educated Man Twits Wife Publicly About Intimate Aspects of Their Life; Is His Indelicacy Remediable?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What can one do with a husband who is not only bossy but exceedingly ill mannered and inconsiderate, at times? We have been married almost two years and I find myself thinking more and more of separation. Yet—because I hate to admit failure—I keep trying to find the combination that will enable us to live harmoniously together.

My husband says (and I sincerely think he means it) that women are inferior to men and are on this earth simply to obey man's slightest wish without question. His attitude is that women are meant to be housekeepers; servants of their husbands and nothing more. Wifely opposition is not to be thought of; the poor, dumb woman is to accept as right, any and all decisions of her master.

I have at times referred to my husband (only partially in jest) as Adolf or Benito, but it makes absolutely no impression. I have tried reasoning with him; tried to explain my point of view. But he tells me, merely, not to nag. When we married, we realized both of us were inclined to be bossy (both of us are eldest children), but I thought if I gave in part of the time, my husband would do the same. But I refuse, even in the interests of harmony, to be a doormat.

If my husband were an uneducated person, I could make some allowance for his behavior on the grounds of ignorance. But he holds a doctorate and is a thoroughly intelligent man. I, too, am a college graduate and feel that I possess more than normal intelligence. One of the things that drew us together was a feeling of intellectual equality, but somehow that early attraction has been forgotten—at least, by my husband.

Their Visits Are Ordeal for Her

During a lengthy vacation this summer, while visiting many friends and relatives, he humiliated me beyond measure many times. Talking with persons I barely knew or had just met, he ridiculed my housekeeping, said I was a snob, recalled every incident that would belittle me and behaved generally in such a way as to make me wish we had taken separate vacations.

When we are with friends, he makes remarks of so personal a nature (usually about me) that if I were not physically incapable of blushing, I would put a rose to shame. His off-color remarks have embarrassed me many times, and not long ago I heard that a girl who was a guest of ours one evening had asked her escort not to bring her to our house again because of a remark my husband made. I feel this young lady took herself a bit seriously and managed to read evil into a remark where none was meant, but her attitude hurts. I feel that criticism of myself is implicit in her distaste.

I think I am justified in asking my husband to change his ways a bit, and I have tried to impress upon him that there are personal aspects of one's life that simply aren't mentioned to the rest of the world. But it does no good. If there is one thing I want to avoid, it is becoming a nagging wife. But I do feel that my husband should show me more respect than he does.

If you can show me wherein I am at fault, or suggest a method of bringing about the changes in my husband that I feel are so necessary, I shall be very grateful. Sincerely,

MOLLY M.

His Philosophy Keys His Actions

DEAR MOLLY M: I believe that Paragraph 2 of your foregoing letter gives the key to your husband's coarse behavior, and further implies there is little you personally can do to change it. His philosophy that "women are inferior to men" may be stated another way. He has no respect for womankind. Therefore, it would be out of character for him to entertain or express the sentiment of reverence toward a given woman.

This is not to say, however, that another sort of woman than yourself couldn't have evoked a gentler, more protective attitude from him—if she had seen fit to put him through his paces during a considerable courtship. But she would have been a woman who, unlike yourself, was perfectly capable of blushing furiously when her sense of reserve was violated, publicly or privately. She would have been a woman whose every word and action compelled the man to a reluctant recognition that she was made of finer clay than himself, and that he must accept her on her terms or live without her.

I daresay you took him very much on his terms during courtship days, and thus paved the way for what you have been expected to endure ever since. You say you have been "thinking more and more of separation: yet, because you hate to admit failure, keep trying to find the combination that will enable you to live harmoniously together." In my belief, separation is your only means of retrieving and maintaining your self respect. I would say that your marriage already is a failure; and has been since the time your husband first made public mock of the more intimate aspect of your relations.

Basic Hostility Seems to Exist

It is axiomatic that you cannot reform a man after marriage. But, more than that, it seems evident that you and your husband are more antagonistic than complementary personalities. The self-concerned, egotistic strain in the nature of each wars with that same element in the other. You are, I should say, two rather cold blooded persons, neither of whom knows how to dissolve conflict by a display of total, genuine generosity of attitude and feeling.

Here you have written nearly 500 words of detached comment about your husband—all of it in coolly accusatory, condemnatory vein. Thinking that over, doesn't it convey something to you about the essential nature of your feeling toward him? It implies to me that you thoroughly dislike him, and are continuing to live with him for no better reason than that it is inconvenient to leave him. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

PUBLIC SALE
by Catalogue
of an
Unusual Collection of Fine Old Far Eastern Works of Art, many bearing Imperial, Tokugawa and Other Crests, collected during years of residence in Japan and visits to China by MRS. CHARLES BURNETT.
Also
84 Piece English Silver Table Service, Circa 1843, Old American Silver 6 Piece Tea Set and Tray, High Grade Plated Ware, Oriental Rugs in all sizes, Old Hepplewhite and Sheraton Sideboards, Antique Corner Cabinets, Mahogany Dining Room Furniture, Decorative Mirrors, Bed Room Pieces, Paintings, Colored Prints, Valuable Table China, Glassware, Bric-a-Brac, Draperies, Linens, Easy Chairs, Sofas, Etc.
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Within Our Galleries
715 Thirteenth Street
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 8 to 12, 1940, both inclusive
AT 2 P. M. EACH DAY
By Order of
Mrs. Charles Burnett (wife of the late General Charles Burnett) the Heirs of the Barrett and Other Estates and Other Owners.
ON EXHIBITION:
This Afternoon, 2 to 5 P.M.
and Tomorrow, 9 to 6 P.M.
Catalogues on Application to *Terms: Cash*
C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Auctioneers
Established 1891

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

When Mrs. Duke Moyer Patrick, popular Capitol hostess, shown at right, entertains at a buffet supper for football fans after an afternoon of cheering in the frosty air, she knows that there are sure to be ravenous appetites. She also knows, as shown in the table setting she is arranging, that an attractive table is as much a part of a successful party as the food she serves.

Harris & Ewing

Any time these days that you get several persons together you're likely to get a number of opinions, be it about war, politics or women's hats. But if a crowd of football fans assembles at one of Mrs. Duke Moyer Patrick's after-the-game buffet suppers there will be but one opinion handed down—"food triumphantly good."

Martha Ellyn

If there were a medal to be awarded to Washington hostesses for originality in football entrees, Gwen Patrick would get it. It was her imagination that created the piece de resistance for her supper served to hungry football fans after a recent game.

Of course, when you are judging something to eat the proof lies in the eating. If some people are rather skeptical about a hostess making her masterpiece from the contents of a can then the idea will be scrapped when they try the food with which Gwen appeased her ravenous guests.

Corned beef hash played the Cinderella role at this party. Many have an insatiable desire for corned beef when teamed with cabbage, but when served with buttered hominy and little porkers it is in the three-star class rather than the two-star class.

Dolly, Mrs. Patrick's capable colored maid, doesn't think this menu at all difficult. Dolly has given me the directions for making the corned beef-hominy-sausage platter, the green salad and her incomparable chocolate souffle.

Here is Gwen's supper menu. I am sure that many will want to follow her idea for snappy food for life-sized appetites. The supper was served buffet style and followed hot spiced cider and cocktails.

After-the-Game Supper Menu

Corned Beef-Hominy-Sausage Platter
Green Tossed Salad **Toasted Vienna Bread**
Chocolate Souffle **Coffee**

Corned Beef-Hominy-Sausage Platter—Shape corned beef into molds and place in muffin tin and brown in oven. Saute hominy in butter until thoroughly blended and golden yellow Broil tiny sausages. Place the hominy in center of serving platter, surround with corned beef molds and stick tiny broiled sausages upright in the hominy between the molds and the hominy. Garnish with parsley.

Tossed Green Salad—Shred chicory, endive and lettuce and place in garlic-rubbed salad bowl. Add mashed hard-cooked eggs, mashed avocados,c rumbled Roquefortc heese, sliced ripe olives and slivers of pimiento. Drench with French dressing.

The chocolate souffle was a grand finale to this football feast, and Dolly's directions will produce a dessert of distinction for any meal.

Chocolate Souffle—Add 2 squares unsweetened chocolate to 2 cups milk and heat in a double boiler. When chocolate is melted beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine ½ cup sugar, 1-3 cup flour and ½ teaspoon salt. Add a small amount of the chocolate mixture, stirring until smooth. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; then continue cooking 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from boiling water and add 2 tablespoons butter and 1 teaspoon vanila. Let cool slightly while beating separately 4 egg whites and 4 egg yolks. Add the beaten egg yolks to the mixture and mix well. Fold in the 4 beaten egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish, filling it from ½ to 2-3 full. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate over, 350 degrees, for 1 hour or until souffle is firm. Serve immediately with foamy sauce flavored with sherry.

FoamyS Sauce—Sift 1 cup powdered sugar. Beat until soft 5 tablespoons butter. Add the sugar to butter slowly. Beat until ingredients are well blended. Beat in 1 egg yolk and 2 tablespoons sherry. Place the sauce over hot water. Beat and cook it until the egg yolk has thickened slightly. Whip until stiff 1 egg white with ⅛ teaspoon salt. Fold it lightly into the sauce. Makes about 2 cupfuls.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call NAtional 4200.

Louise Anselmo Becomes Bride Of Joseph C. Michalowicz

AT A CEREMONY yesterday at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Miss Louise Mary Anselmo became the bride of Joseph Casimir Michalowicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roch Michalowicz of this city and Chicago. The Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilta and rector of Catholic University, officiated, assisted by the Rev. James A. Smyth.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of antique ivory satin made with a shirred bodice and full skirt which fell into a circular train. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

• • •

MISS URSULA ANSELMO was maid of honor for her sister, attired in dusty blue satin with a fingertip veil held in place by a coronet of yellow roses to match her arm bouquet. The bridesmaids, who were dressed in blush coral, were the Misses Alva Anselmo, a cousin; Rita Cooksey, Margaret Mazur, Mary Jane McCallum, Mary Simone and Mrs. Michael A. Anselmo. They carried pink roses to match their coronets.

Leon V. Michalowicz of Chicago was best man for his brother and the ushers were Thomas F. McMahon, E. Barron Batchelder, Joseph E. Draley, Antonio F. Calaf, Michael A. Anselmo, the bride's brother, and her cousin, Raymond Anselmo. Another brother of the bridegroom, the Rev. John C. Michalowicz, assisted at the nuptial mass.

• • •

A RECEPTION at the Mayflower followed the ceremony. When she left on her wedding trip, the bride wore a teal blue costume suit with a full length coat bordered with mink and a corsage of gardenias. After a Northern trip, the couple will live at 1 Noyes Court.

The bride, a graduate of Saint Cecilia's Academy and Dumbarton College, has served as secretary to the Director of the Bureau of Public Relations at Catholic University for the past two years. Mr. Michalowicz is an alumnus of Gonzaga College and Catholic University. He is a member of the Blue Key fraternity and the Cave Dwellers Club and is associated with the Rural Electrification Administration.

U. D. C. Group to Elect Convention Delegates

Robert E. Lee Chapter, No. 644, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Confederate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest.

A large attendance is expected as delegates and alternates to the general and District conventions will be elected.

In the absence of Mrs. Oscar McWhorter, the president, who is still confined to her home as a result of a fall, Miss Clara Follin will preside.

Club Calendar

Today

CURLEY CLUB—Meets 2 p. m., Continental Hotel, for trip to Great Falls.

A. A. U. W.—Members meet at Chestnut Home in Hyattsville for walk, 3 p. m.

BETA SIGMA PHI—Delta chapter sponsors trip to Skyline drive, 9 a. m.

Tomorrow

WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB—Membership luncheon, 12:30 p. m., followed by speech at 2 p. m.

LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN—National board meeting, Willard Hotel, 10 a. m.

P. T. A.—Keene-Rudolph, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Keene School; Bowen-Greenleaf, 1:30 p. m., executive committee meeting at Bowen School; Stuart Junior High, 8 p. m., association meeting at the school with an "at home" with the teachers.

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Red Cross sewing, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB—Social section, business meeting, 11 a. m.; civic section, committee meeting at home of Mrs. John Beveridge, jr., 4621 Hunt avenue, Md.

Y. W. C. A.—Chapter council meets 11 a. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

D. C. LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN—Board meeting, 11 a. m., 1301 Seventeenth street; monthly meeting, 2:30 p. m., Mayflower Hotel, tr. Ira E. Bennett, speaker.

Tuesday

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Book review, 5 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Girl Reserves of Tech High School meeting.

D. A. R.—Katherine Montgomery Chapter meets at 1433 Taylor street northwest, 8 p. m.; Louisa Adams Chapter meets, 8 p. m., at Chapter House, 1732 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Mary Washington Chapter meets at Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets, 7:30 p. m.; Col. Francis Scott Key Smith, speaker.

P. T. A.—Board of managers, District of Columbus congress of parents and teachers, 10 a. m., regular meeting in board room of the N. E. A. Building.. A new third vice president will be elected to fill an unexpired term. Bancroft, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. L. S. Brooks, State student aid chairman will discuss "The Need for Clothing at Student Aid Headquarters" at the association meeting. A tea in honor of the new teachers and mothers will follow the meeting, Keene-Rudolph, 8 p. m., association meeting at Lewis Memorial Church with Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, as guest speaker. Key, 8 p. m., association meeting at Palisades Fieldhouse, Miss Clara Hickman, principal, will speak, and Grant L. Clarke, manager, department of safety, A. A. A., will talk on "Safety" and show motion pictures.

Wednesday

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB—Business and professional group, dinner, 6:30 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE WOMAN'S CLUB—Executive board meets, 9:30 a. m.

J. C. R. S.—Auxiliary meets at 2 p. m.

P. T. A.—Summer round-up meeting, 10 a. m.; local summer round-up chairmen will meet in the board room of the N. E. A. Building with Mrs. R. M. Graham to discuss final reports. Wheatley, 8 p. m., association meeting in school auditorium. Miss F. C. Mortimer, principal, will give greetings. Plans for the coming year will be presented, garden slides will be shown and work done by students during the summer will be on exhibition.

Thursday

Y. W. C. A.—Blue Triangle Club supper, 6 p. m., followed by meeting.

P. E. O. SISTERHOOD—Chapter G meets with Mrs. Henry H. Knipe, 2400 Sixteenth street.

CURLEY CLUB—Dancing and cards, 8:15 p. m., Continental Hotel.

TAKOMA PARK WOMAN'S CLUB—Luncheon and meeting, 12:30 p. m., of art department, Takoma Park (Md.) Library.

A. A. U. W.—Book review, 11 a. m.; art appreciation group meeting, 7:45 p. m.

Friday

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Central High School Girl Reserves, opening tea, 3 p. m.; Manor Park chapter meets, 1 p. m. with Mrs. Walter Ward, 409 Concord street, northwest.

FACULTY WOMEN'S CLUB OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY — Tea, honoring new faculty members, 2:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, 2439 Tracy place.

BETA SIGMA PHI—District of Columbia council sponsors Pierce Hall Players in "Three Men on a Horse," 8:30 p. m., Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest.

Saturday

D. C. WRITERS LEAGUE — Autumn picnic at home of Mrs. Lelia W. Marshall, 3703 Bangor street, southeast.

D. A. R.—Keystone chapter, meets with Mrs. H. C. Kincaid, 1641 Harvard street northwest, 1:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—French conversation meeting, 12 noon

Baldwin
TODAY'S GREAT PIANO

Hugo Worch
Sole Agent
1110 G St. N.W.
NAtional 4529

FORMAL OPENING
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
at ten o'clock
BURRUS WILLIAMS and His Orchestra
JEAN CATHON and His Sparkling Songs
LOLITA CORDOBA, South American Dance and Song Stylist
LA SALLE Versailles
AT L'ESCARGOT
1120 Connecticut Avenue NAtional 1177
Minimum $2.50 per person

Your Shopping Reporter

The importance of October is highlighted by every word on this page. Home becomes more than ever the hub of social life, the increased tempo of which stresses the need and desirability of new clothes. Fashions, hot off the American designer's griddle, are surefire, glamourful vehicles for the new crop of colors—as necessary to fall as the Army-Navy game. October offerings listed below represent the "cream of the crop" from Washington's outstanding, accessibly located shops.

SLIM FORM

"INTRODUCTORY FALL SPECIAL" . . . One FREE treatment is included in the usual TEN REDUCING TREATMENTS FOR TEN DOLLARS at SLIM FORM SALON OF REDUCING. In other words, you get eleven treatments for 10.00. Swedish massage, Vapor Cabinet, Alcohol and Epsom Salt Rubs. Graduate Masseuses and nurses always in attendance. 937 F ST. N.W. NA. 7988.

Edward's

"HONEST-TO-GOODNESS VALUES" . . . in samples and surplus stocks of AMERICA'S FINEST FOOTWEAR has made the name EDWARD'S a byword amongst women who appreciate truly good shoes and value the opportunity of buying them at the remarkably low prices of 4.95 to 6.95. Now showing the newest fall styles in all heel heights and all sizes. Values regularly to 14.75. Open evenings. (No connection with any other Washington store.) 3416 14TH ST. N.W. AD. 9015.

U-NI-KWEE SALON

"OPEN AGAIN!" . . . U-NI-KWEE GIFTS is overflowing with gorgeous wedding presents Ida Barlow collected on her trips during the summer. BELGIAN LUSTRE, in strawberry or yellow, service for eight, would make an exquisite gift; or, perhaps, you would prefer imported water tumblers and cocktail glasses to match (in beautiful colors). You'll find stunning decanter sets; French Bead Glass salad plates, Hors d'houvre dishes, deviled egg dishes or marmalade jars; tinkling crystal dinner bells—and hosts of other useful, attractive gifts for the Fall Bride. KENNEDY-WARREN. Free parking. Open Thurs. evenings.

RKO KEITH'S

"YOU'LL LOVE DEANNA" . . . in the picture now playing at RKO-KEITH'S. She's a dancing, romantic Deanna now in the most exquisite production of her career. DON'T MISS "SPRING PARADE," starring this delightful, charming young actress with Robert Cummings and Mischa Auer. The picture fairly sparkles all the way through and has an enchanting tale woven in the most interesting, unique manner. Also unusual short subjects and news of the day.

COLLINGWOOD

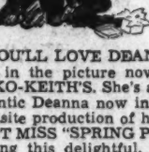
"AN OLD SOUTHERN SETTING" . . . just a stone's throw from your own doorstep. The huge Southern Mansion, better known as COLLINGWOOD, has an atmosphere unrivaled by any other dining spot. Delicious food is served with the meticulous service and dignity befitting to this aristocratic old place. Edible luncheons, teas and dinners are always an event at COLLINGWOOD. The perfect place to take visitors because of its symbolic surroundings. Located half-way between Alexandria and Mount Vernon on the Mt. Vernon Mem. Highway. Phone TEmple 5080.

NORMANDY FARM

"GLORIOUS, BRISK FALL DAYS" . . . call for a drive to that famous country spot, NORMANDY FARM. Delicious fruits and vegetables from the farm's own gardens are served daily on their menus. Enjoy a delightful luncheon or dinner in the charming French atmosphere of NORMANDY FARM. Sunday Morning Breakfasts are a specialty. The huge, glowing fires enhance the beauty and relaxing environment of this popular spot. Try their French Casserole Luncheons for 65c, 75c and 85c. Dinners, 1.00 to 2.00. Rockville 352. Potomac, Md.

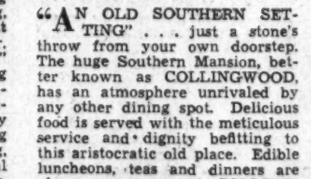
The BLUE BONNET Beauty Salon
3400 Connecticut Avenue

"NOW IS THE TIME TO RECONDITION YOUR HAIR" . . . If your crowning glory has become brittle, dried, overbleached or unmanageable . . . you need THE BLUE BONNET. Their reconditioning scalp and hair methods are perfect and will get your hair back into shape in no time at all. With new hats showing so much of your hair you'll want soft, shining locks, becomingly coiffed. Treatments complete . . . with shampoo and finger wave 2.50. 3400 CONN. AVE. WO. 1928.



Southern Stelos

"TWO SMART GIRLS" . . . who are not careless of their appearance. "Holy" hose will ruin the most expensive fall outfit . . . and will give you an inferiority complex besides. Cheer up, dears, your lovely transparent stockings cease being a luxury, for THE SOUTHERN STELOS CO. repairs those aggravating runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. Only 20c for the first thread run, and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait." Gloves mended, clothes and linens rewoven, laces repaired, too . . . at an amazingly low price. Worn things are worth saving if you take them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST. N.W.



Livingston Market

"COME ONE, COME ALL" . . . to the beautiful, modern LIVINGSTON MARKET. The slogan, hard-earned by Harry Spund, "WHERE QUALITY AND SERVICE REIGN SUPREME," is reflected in this fine institution. You'll find here a dazzling array of food values for your fall table. The choicest quality turkeys, capons, ducks, chickens, meats, fresh vegetables, fruits and canned goods . . . all favorite foods for a big feast, and all priced to conform to your budget. 5516 CONN. AVE. WO. 2374.

Lillian Gusack

"FELT ANTICS" . . . Twisting, kiting . . . up goes felt to your head. I couldn't find anything at LILLIAN GUSACK'S that takes brilliant colors more beautifully . . . that can be draped and tucked without looking fussy . . . that goes with rugged tweeds as surely as a classic roller, but still has high-fashion flair. JUST THE HATS YOU'RE LOOKING FOR—priced 2.00, 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open evenings.

Hotel Hamilton

"A FUN-FILLED EVENING" . . . is yours when you dine and dance at the HOTEL HAMILTON—where "the Dollar Dinner-Dance" is gaining in popularity nightly. A delicious dinner is served to you for 1.00 and you may dance to the inimitable music of Milt Davis and his Meyer Davis Orchestra. Dinner hours 5:30 to 8:30 p. m. Supper dancing from 10 p. m. Free parking.

The Palais Royal

"ON A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO" . . . you'll look and feel so comfortable in the smart HYK-BYK'S now being featured at THE PALAIS ROYAL. There are two zippers on the side of the leg so that the garment can be used as regular slacks or turned back to fit as snugly as a jodhpur. They come in navy, tan, slate blue and brown and are well tailored of spun rayon fabric. Come in sizes 12 to 20 . . . and are tagged (for the first time) at the low price of 2.95. You'll like the little pastel GOLF JACKETS that can be worn with slacks or your tweed skirts. They're grand for golfing as they have long sleeves and fit down below the hips. Priced 5.95. On the Third Floor of THE PALAIS ROYAL.

"Chameleon-fashion" I go off the deep end, one week bargains . . . the next little extravagances . . . it's fun being swayed by the interesting things in the shops. If you want to know about . . . or have any items in this column, just write . . . or give a "buzz" to me, care of this paper. Adios,

Carita Ross

Copyright 1940

THIS YEAR'S DANCE FROCK *may have yards and yards of fabric in the skirt but the chances are ten out of ten that the arms and shoulders will be covered. Typical illustration of this chaste effect is the bright Eastman faille taffeta at left which swirls out dramatically from a lowered hipline.*

ABOVE IS JANE DERBY'S *star sequined evening gown, showing the new formality of fabric and mood, but still with a suggestively modest restraint. It is of lace covered with a constellation of blue star-shaped sequins, with a separate hood to match. Beneath are two petticoats, one of midnight blue chiffon, one turquoise taffeta.*

INTRODUCING—After Dark Fashions That Glow with Color and Sparkle

Bright-Hued Gowns Easily Varied By Addition of Contrasting, Exciting Accessories and Jewels

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor.

Now that shopping for that good little black daytime dress is dispensed with, it's cheering to look at the brighter side of things. Meaning, of course, glamour for evening. There is more color and glamour than usual by night this fall, a large part of which is the result of our being fed up to the eyes with the seriousness of world conditions.

MARSHALL ADAMS

The men have had a silent but potent part in getting us into color. Strained more than they care to admit about affairs in general, he-men merchants and designers have laid a subtle plot to get us out of deadly black by night and into a flood of color. Their plot is working, too, for colors have not been so telling or compelling in years.

If you haven't gotten down to the brass tacks of buying your after-dark clothes yet let blonde, good-looking Alice Richardson, associate editor of Harper's Bazaar from New York, give you a few suggestions on the purchase of this most exciting part of your wardrobe. One of the most original and fashion-right young women to have visited Washington recently, Miss Richardson's own flexible wardrobe proves she knows whereof she speaks. According to this expert, the smartest women are "collecting" colored dinner and evening dresses, not just one but as many as their exchequers can afford. The reasons are obvious—the colors are so exciting they give pep to black-by-day wardrobes. Also, more variety is given the evening scene with bright, gay colors, rather than black crepes as the staple and only basis of evening wear.

Bright Red Advised

This colorful proposal sounded good if several gowns could be afforded, we argued, but Miss Richardson hastened to add that girls of small budgets can do almost as much with a bright red dinner dress this fall as with last year's trusty black. A simple red crepe, for instance, can be juggled about with emerald green "junk" bracelets and necklaces, strings of them looped into a bib-type of neckline. Or the flicker of amethyst can be played against this basic red crepe along with a purnley red suede belt to give a Western sunset effect in color. Yet again ink-blue sequins or jet done in a bolero or wool embroidered jacket give still another variation of the one basic gown. None of these change covers cost a fortune, either.

Miss Richardson's style advisory work gives her an "advance" on every new silhouette and she chortles that aside from unusual new color combinations there is not a single "difficult" new line or cut to worry over. Everything is either very draped, high about the throat, long about the sleeves and tight about the abdomen and waist or low-necked in front with a high jersey hooded back and the same long or bracelet-length sleeves and the same long line of skirt.

These softly hooded dresses are good decoys, incidentally, for the round-shouldered or hump-necked woman. The peekaboo effect of looking through shadowy lace at bare shoulders and throat or back is "high fashion," too, a most fortunate fact for the woman of hollow neckbones or skinny shoulders, whose "boniness" becomes lost in the shadows of the lace.

According to Stylist Richardson, reports from recent Paris openings stress the importance of the lace or lace-trimmed evening gowns, chic on either side of the pond. Often lace is posed over gold net or in gowns of stiff black silk jacketed with lace-spangled boleros.

The flash of sequins, jet and spangles is especially good on silk jerseys with bodices and mantillas of multicolored stones and spangles. Even though many of the Parisian gowns have formal full skirts, they are contrasted with long, tight sleeves and high, round necks—the covered-up look still!

Fur Jackets Smart

Paris shows these formal frocks under long, rich mink coats. The American girl looks just as smart this winter, however, in a short-sleeved brown fur jacket (it doesn't have to be mink, either, to be chic) over a pale pink or bright orange dress. If the fur jacket can't quite be managed, the fur accent is the height of style, Miss Richardson reports. The strange, muted new combinations of color are so exciting in themselves that a mere suggestion of color is gayer than pounds of mink or platinum fox.

Just as the untrimmed wool coat is newer than the fur coat for town this year, so is the little leopard muff and cap smarter with a champagne or chocolate-colored wool dinner suit. Or take Miss Richardson's recommendation of royal or vintage colored gloves banded in fox for a pale blue dress, or a dark purple jacket and little melon of Persian (lamb) with an acid-green wool dinner dress. Or you might consider mustard yellow and pale blue jersey with a beaver jacket for informal dinner dates; benedictine brown with black caracul or a plum and violet wool cape or coat with a dinner cap and mittens of ocelot or broadtail.

A Touch of Fur

These fur accents can be used for day and night, are younger and brighter than the inevitable silver fox jacket and far cheaper if planned for in advance as the "character" part of a costume. The important thing is, be sure a touch of fur is used somewhere in the dinner picture even if it's just a few leopard buttons strung up on last year's black velvet dinner coat.

Jane Derby, an original designer with a genteel reticence in line and silhouette, has lost no time this fall in putting even her most sedate social registrite customers into daringly gay colors. She has put a little local color into her collection by calling them "Beale Street Blues," a deep peacock; and "Gretna Green" for a surprising new green as bright as grass. A milder color combination is a biscuit beige waffle-stitched silk crepe (straight from the kitchen, it would seem) stitched all over and accented with a jeweled gold topaz belt. This is wonderful with a topaz colored velvet wrap and would be even more wonderful with a tawny leopard pillow muff, according to fur-enthusiast Alice Richardson.

For the woman who still insists on black, regardless of the greater smartness of bright colorings, Miss Richardson suggests a combination of black—dull and shiny together. A youthful version of this would be a black lace evening frock with alluringly low decolletage. Over this full gathered skirt might be tied an overskirt of black velvet, split down the front and turned back at either side with a ruffle of lace. It's a Colonial idea and a pretty one for the girl who wants to minimize the affect of big hips.

As for the evening things for the younger set, they are veritable birthday cakes and confections, pretty, feminine, anything but warlike in spirit. Two typically restrained American designers, Jane Derby and Nono McAdoo Taylor, have done "frosting" gowns with Berthas slipping revealingly off young shoulders, double ruffled petticoats in colors to contrast with the gown, gentle white lace ruffles on velvet, flounces to swish, jeweled belts on bright jersey or belts of wide red cotton tape tied in a knot at the waist, midnight blue lace and chiffon dotted with a Milky Way of star sequins—all weapons employed to fight off dreariness through beauty.

ANOTHER AMERICAN-DESIGNED dress (above), showing that craftily covered-up look about the throat and arms. This Harold Eisenberg dinner gown in sculptured jersey has the slim shreath line admired by women who want to look inches taller and slimmer. There's a wide silver girdle with great jeweled buckle encircling the tapered waist

STUDY IN CONTRASTS—the sirenish pencil silhouette at right, the debutante's confection, left. The latter is of lustrous blue acetate rayon taffeta which swishes as it dances at debut parties or swirls up the aisle in the role of bridesmaid. The smoothly draped gown at right of hypnotic red is in fluid rayon and silk jersey, smooth as wet silk across the narrow hips, smooth bosom.. A perfect background for furs and jewels, particularly good with little fur caps

Hollywood Designers Happy Again

Curves Are Back In Favor and Their Job Is Easier

By Franklin Arthur
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Oct. 5.—Curves are back in movie favor and Travis Banton—who designs the gowns which drape such lovelies as Alice Faye, Linda Darnell and Betty Grable—is mighty happy about it.

"For one thing," he says, "it indicates a healthier state. For another, it's easier for us who design. We have freedom to make the best of whatever the feminine figure has to offer."

Banton is Twentieth Century-Fox's chief stylist. For more than a decade he's been clothing feminine stars for the camera. He knows whereof he speaks when he observes:

"You can find more curves on one movie set today than in all Hollywood five years ago. At a rough guess, I'd say the average feminine star's weight today is higher by 12 pounds than it was in 1935."

Newcomers, too, show the trend, he finds, mentioning Gene Tierney, Mary Beth Hughes and Sheila Ryan—"whose alluring curves alone might have disqualified them from screen careers not so long ago."

The American public is responsible, Banton believes, by rebelling against rigid dieting. Women are eating sensibly and like their cinema favorites to appear well fed, too.

"No woman," he says, "whether she be movie star, co-ed or housewife, can look or be at her best if she's half starved. Nervous breakdowns were much more common among feminine players when starvation diets were the order of the day.

"And with the movies' pronounced effect on the habits and fashions of the time, there must have been millions of women who tried to ape the stars by thinning themselves to the point of emaciation. We can only hope those days are forever gone.

"Not only that, outfitting today is less of a problem. A few years ago it was a question of concealment. Much of the feminine allure, which we try to accent by proper styling, had to go out the window. Now we have freedom to create."

Wesley Heights Display Home Opens Today

Will Be Open From 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. For Next 30 Days

A new Miller built home, at 4674 Garfield street northwest, in the nationally famous Wesley Heights section, will open this morning at 10 o'clock under sponsorship of this newspaper. This Washington Post Display Home is of white painted brick construction, designed by W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.'s architectural department and is complete in every detail, outside and in.

A map giving directions to the house is shown below.) In Wesley Heights, as well as in Spring Valley, the firm has anticipated and met every need for happy, comfortable, carefree family life. The model home adequately fulfills these requirements—good design and plan, materials, neighborhood, land usage and good construction.

The W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley, has for over a period of 28 years worked toward the improvement of architectural design and building construction. True to this tradition, The Post Home has the fine specifications as well as char mand beauty of modified colonial design.

Unusual natural beauties of the development sites have been carefully preserved. The Post Exhibit Dwelling Home is located on a most picturesque site, the entire ground sloping toward the street with trees forming a beautiful setting for the house.

The home's entrance hall of generous proportions leads directly into the living room, where perfect proportion and ne detail assits greatly in artistic grouping of the furniture. After leaving the spacious living room, one enters the dining room, which appropriately harmonizes with the colorings of the former.

To the left of the living room, a French door opens on a large screened porch. From the living room as well as the porch, you look upon a beautifully-landscaped, wooded sloop, articistically walled into a delightful terrace. To the right of the entrance is a grass-cloth walled library where one is impressed with coziness and warmth. A large seat is built between the book shelves and entends the full length of the oriel window at the front. Just off the library is a lavatory.

The kitchen has been planned in the most scientific manner; equipped with the most modern improvements and a large amount of closet space. A cozy breakfast nook is artistically placed in one corner. Leaving the first floor by means of an attractive stairway to the second, the visitor is again pleased by spaciousness of the arrangement. Three large bedrooms and two baths are located on this floor. The master suite is reached through a short hallway in front of the staircase. The bedrooms are all equipped abundantly with wardrobe closets which are always a feature of Miller-built homes.

A completely finished playroom extending the full length of the house occupies the third floor. This room is an ideal place for children. Great care has been taken in its planning and decoration. Grown-ups as well as the children will be delighted with the murals. All are hand-painted by Ned Blandford, a talented young man, who has chosen as his subject, scenes from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

An open fireplace is at one end of the basement where there is ample space for a recreation room for the family and friends. A lavatory and laundry tubs occupy the

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Post Staff Photo

Washington Post Display Home Opening Today at 4674 Garfield Street Northwest in Wesley Heights

Construction In D. C. Gains In September

Month's Valuation Reaches $3,296,530, Increase of $1,379,310

September private building and repair work in the District of Columbia aggregating $3,296,530 represented a gain of $1,379,310 over the total for that month last year and brought the nine months' figure for 1940 to $27,682,365, or $1,731,979 ahead of the corresponding period a year ago.

The foregoing figures were reported yesterday by the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann which also announced that in last month's total $2,845,160 represented new building and $451,370, repairs. Value of new construction in the various sections of the city in September was: Northeast, $631,800; Southeast, $428,110; Northwest, $1,645,750; Southwest, $139,500. Value of repairs was: Northeast, $56,695; Southeast, $69,205; Northwest, $311,105; Southwest, $14,365.

During September permits were granted for erection of 407 brick and 13 frame structures and for razing 10 brick and eight frame buildings. Permits approved provided for construction of 334 single-family dwellings costing $1,692,360 and 74 apartment buildings housing 408 families, at a cost of $1,028,800. Of dwellings for which permits were written, 156 were detached; 54 semi-detached, 75 community and 49 row types.

Issuance of permits for a third local Alley Dwelling Authority project last week brought valuation of building and repair work in the District to $1,902,610 for that period, an advance from $960,760, total of the preceding week. Permits granted for purely private construction provided for erection of 87 single-family and 12 multi-family dwellings as well as a large apartment building.

Permits granted by the building inspector's office recently included the following:

Alley Dwelling Authority, 102 one and two-story concrete, brick and wood buildings and recreation center in the 1800, 1900 and 2000 blocks of Alabama avenue, 1700, 1800, 1900 and 2000 blocks of Stanton terrace, 1800, 1900 blocks of Frederick place and 1700 block of Bruce place southeast, cost, $1,248,060; Jeffress-Dyer, builder; Hilyard R. Robinson, designer.

Columbia Investment Corporation, eight-story brick and tile apartment hotel at 2101 Wyoming avenue northwest, cost, $350,000; Nathan Smith, builder; Joseph H. Abel, designer.

Wesmond Building & Investment Co., Inc., 21 two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 2900-2940 M place southeast and 1001-1015

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

New Home Construction Sets 10-Year Record in 310 Cities

1939 Volume 10 Times That of 1934, Survey Reveals; Area Covered Embraces Population of 49,134,705

New home building in 310 leading American cities last year totaled highest in value and volume in 10 years, according to an annual national survey by Investors Syndicate, Minneapolis.

"Volume of new homes last year was more than 10 times (10.4) the 1934 total, the low for the decade," explained C. J. Ryan, of the company. "Value of these new residences was almost 10 times (9.8) the low total hit in 1934.

"Rapidity of residential construction last year, the fifth successive year to record gains, is emphasized," said Mr. Ryan, in part, "by the fact that both value and volume increase were the largest year-to-year rise during the decade.

The cities included in the survey located in 41 states and the District of Columbia, have a population, according to the 1940 preliminary estimate of the U. S. Bureau of Census, of 49,134,705, or 37.4 per cent of the population of the United States. This group includes the 92 cities with a population of 100,000 or more.

New home building in these 310 American cities in 1939 provided housing for 867,664 people. This was a gain of 202,032 people, or 30.4 per cent, over the 665,632 newly housed in these same cities in 1938. New residential construction last year in these same cities provided for 67.1 per cent more people than in 1930, when only 519,192 were newly sheltered.

"Newly erected homes last year in these 310 American cities," continued Ryan, "provided for nearly 25 per cent (24.9) of the total—3,489,884—persons accommodated with new residences during the 1931-1939 period. Last year the volume of new housing provided for 867,664 people, peak for the decade. In 1934, low for the decade, only 89,898 people were newly housed.

"Value of new homes built in 1939, as a result of the fifth annual successive rise, also reached the highest level in 10 years. New houses put up last year in these same 310 cities, based on building permits filed, were valued at $798,563,807. This total was: 31.4 per cent greater than the 1938 value of $607,588,915 and 35.4 per cent above the 1930 valuation of $589,748,548. Likewise, new home valuations last year were almost 10 times (9.8) their low level of $78,592,821 reached in 1934. And the valuations, which were the highest in the last 10 years, amounted to 23.5 per cent of the 1931-1939 total of $3,405,079,095.

"A shifting of population to meet the needs of trade and industry, along with decreases in vacancies, increases in marriages, further undoubling of families, relatively high rents in some regions, ease of financing and obsolescence of existing home units, favored residential building expansion last year.

"The 310 cities in this annual building survey had a population of 47,100,046, according to the final 1930 figure of the U. S. Census Bureau. Preliminary estimates of the 1940 census, according to this same authority, indicate a population of 49,134,705, or a gain of 2,034,659, or 4.3 per cent, over that of 1930 population in these same cities. Present popu-

Continued Page 2, Column 4.

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CHEVY CHASE
FOUR BEDROOMS
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$11,750.00
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Chevy Chase, Maryland
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NEW 6-ROOM HOMES
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$3450 to $4450
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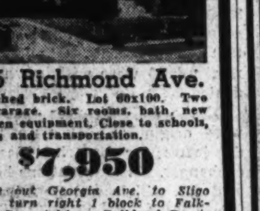

835 Richmond Ave.
Detached brick. Lot 60x100. Two car garage. Six rooms, bath, new kitchen equipment. Close to schools, stores and transportation.
$7,950
Drive out Georgia Ave. to Sligo Ave., turn right 1 block to Falkland Dr., right on Falkland Dr. to Richmond Ave.
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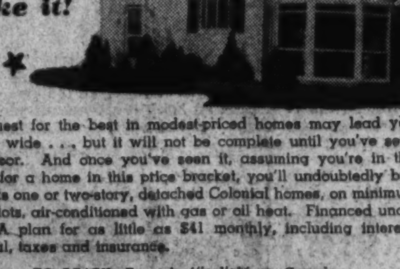

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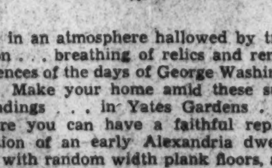
YATES GARDENS



and Christ Church
both are part of historic old Alexandria. The latter famed as the worshipping place of the Father of his Country, the former faithfully recapturing the true traditions of the old city that George Washington once knew.

Live in an atmosphere hallowed by tradition . . . breathing of relics and reminiscences of the days of George Washington. Make your home amid these surroundings . . . in Yates Gardens . . . where you can have a faithful reproduction of an early Alexandria dwelling, with random width plank floors, authentic fireplace, charming entryway lighted by an antique lantern and with a picturesque walled garden in the rear. Two and three bedrooms, one and two baths.
Decorated by Joan Haley
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STONE, LORD & CALDWELL, DEVELOPERS
Furnished Display Home
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A pre-showing of the standard of Home values now available in Crestwood as exemplified by the furnished home opened for the first time today.
PAUL P. STONE & AVON SHOCKEY, Builders
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Lots of any desired size available in this in-town suburb which is surrounded by Rock Creek Park, yet less than 3 miles from White House. Consult us regarding our expert architectural, building and finance service.
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Half of the Homes Comprising An Entire Block in the New 3rd Lyndale Section have been sold and—mind you—before completion
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And what is most important of all, the Homes themselves—5 and 6 rooms, with spacious lots, some 165 feet deep—semi-detached and three-unit groups, of exceptional plan and construction—exceeding in details usual building requirements.
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Wainscoting Protects Walls of Nursery

Nursery walls, finished with wall paper or painted plaster, take a great deal of abuse from toy wagons, tricycles and the kicks and scuffs of playful children.

A tempered pressed wood wainscoting extending up the wall to chair height will absorb such punishment without marring and at the same time will give the room decorative distinction, whether left in its natural brown color or painted.

Security

Begins at Home

A HOME MUST INCORPORATE a hundred-and-one items and ideas to provide many years of comfortable, economical, enjoyable living. Following is a brief outline of the home sketched above. Check it carefully; it's our idea of the one single security that any family must own.

LOCATION: Three blocks off Massachusetts Avenue, high elevation, bus at corner, three blocks from shopping center.

CONSTRUCTION: All brick, concrete foundation, slate roof, insulated with 4 inches of rock wool, air conditioned by oil-fired heater, copper plumbing, "Standard" plumbing fixtures, No. 1 Douglas fir joists in beams and partitions.

SIZE: Center-entrance plan, living room, dining room, kitchen, large screened-in porch, three bedrooms, two baths, fenced yard.

EQUIPMENT: Westinghouse refrigerator, "Quality" gas range, DuPont Tontine washable shades, "Battleship" linoleum, flush-door recessed kitchen cabinets, screens.

PRICE: $10,500 complete. Total monthly payments as low as $63 per month. Several other financing plans available to suit your own particular needs.

COMMUNITY LOCATION ADVANTAGES: Two blocks from playground, three and one-half blocks from public and parochial schools and churches.

Furnished Exhibit Home
4505 Yuma St. N.W.

To Reach: Out Massachusetts Ave. to 46th St., turn right to Yuma St., right to houses.

Open Daily & Sunday

Built by
David R. Fsen

Sales by
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EMerson 3746

Hundreds Visit New Glenwood Development

Attractively Wooded Tract Finds Favor With Home-Seekers

Many home shoppers are placing Glenwood, newest development of Bowling & Gardiner, first on their visiting lists. Hundreds have inspected the project since its formal opening two weeks ago through the medium of a Washington Post Display Home.

This presentation house, built and shown by the developing partnership, is located at 5222 Roosevelt street, at the corner of Hazelwood drive, in the Bethesda (Md.) section. (A map giving directions to the home is shown below.)

Furnished by Virga & Co., the display house is among an original group of ten marking start of a project in a tract, size of which permits erection of 132, each on a beautiful forest site. In fact, the area of this operation is one of the most attractively wooded ones in the entire Washington metropolitan area, being marked by many oak trees of great age and size. The Post Home and its group are offered at prices ranging from $8,640 to $8,790.

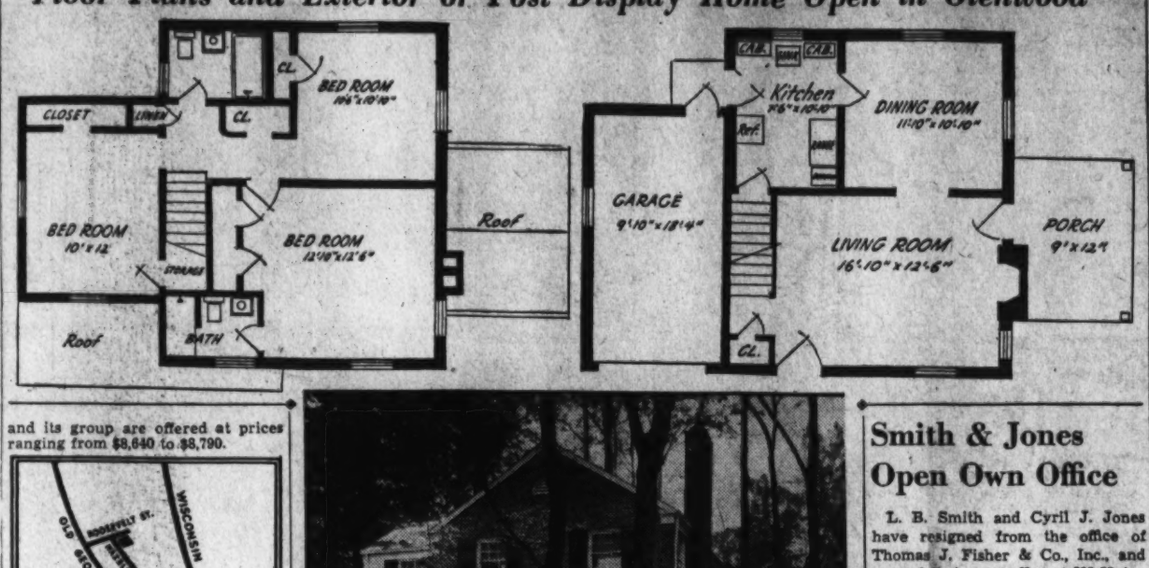
Of brick construction, the exhibit house exemplifies the many years, experience of a successful building organization and months of careful planning. The builders have made a record in moderate-priced home value in this dwelling in a new and restricted section. Homes in this first group are of substantial brick construction, containing six rooms, two baths, fine appointments and modern equipment throughout.

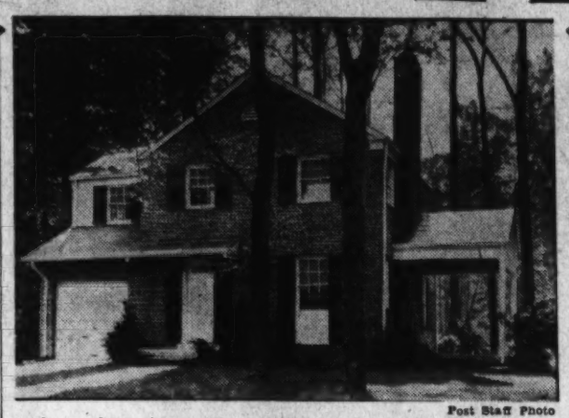
The development is in the middle of the country club neighborhood, with transportation service at the scene, the Bethesda shopping center close by, and good schools a short distance away.

Planning of the presentation dwelling provides for a living room with colonial type fireplace and cloak closet, dining room and kitchen on the first floor. Upstairs are three bedrooms and two baths, while in the basement, the laundry, a lavatory and oil-burning air-conditioning plant have been placed. There is a built-in garage.

4 Sold—2 Left
$5550
Less than $36 Monthly
3916 BLAINE ST. N.E.
Six large rooms and bath, basement. Air-conditioned.
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3324 REALTY CO. 927 15th St.

Floor Plans and Exterior of Post Display Home Open in Glenwood





Post Staff Photo

Floor plans (upper) of Washington Post Display Home (lower) at 5222 Roosevelt street, in Glenwood, Md. Built and presented by Bowling & Gardiner, developer of that community, it is furnished by Virga & Co.

Smith & Jones Open Own Office

L. B. Smith and Cyril J. Jones have resigned from the office of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., and opened their own office at 623 Union Trust Building. Mr. Smith became engaged in the real estate business in 1923, with L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc. After remaining more than 12 years with that office, he was associated with sales in Morris Cafritz' Greenwich Forest development and later with Stone Construction Co.

Mr. Jones entered the real estate field in 1925. Besides his service with the Fisher Corporation, he was for four years an examiner for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

First Group of Yates Gardens Homes Practically Sold Out

Although picturesque Yates Gardens at Pitt, Jefferson and Franklin streets, in Alexandria, Va., has only been open to the public since July, virtually all of the first group of homes have been sold and plans are now being rushed for construction of additional ones which will comprise the completed community of more than 100 dwellings.

This was announced yesterday by Edward R. Carr, vice president of Yates Gardens, Inc., developers of the property, which is located a block east of Mount Vernon boulevard. In developing the property, the builders have captured the romance of colonial Alexandria in order to give unusual environment to the community.

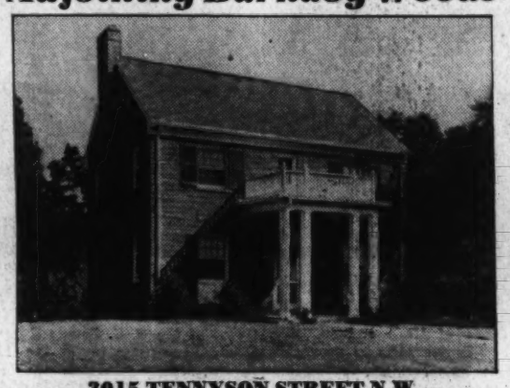
"People may say that this is an unromantic age," Mr. Carr said, "but I think the success of Yates Gardens proves that the romantic appeal is still very strong. In this development we have made it a point first of all to build a very sturdy, enduring home. Then, in order to give the homes an added attractiveness and value, we have set them in an atmosphere reminiscent of early Alexandria—that period of 150 years ago when George Washington and many other historical characters were proud to call Alexandria their home town."

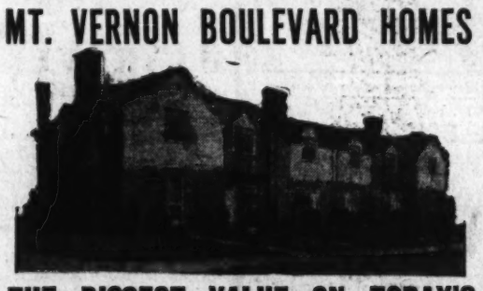
Homes in the development are of the two and three bedroom types and some of them have two baths. One of the charms of these houses is that they all look out on walled gardens. The floors are random width plank; the stairways and fireplaces are in colonial design.

Fire-Saving Device

Modern thermostats, so accurate that they will "kill" automatic stoker furnace or boiler fires during moderate afternoons, can be "crossed up" by a timing device, devised by engineers, which keeps a small, inexpensive pilot fire going when the room thermostat does not call for heat.

Kirkside
4029-4031 Oliver Street
Charming new group of homes in a highly restricted neighborhood near Chevy Chase Circle and transportation.
Consisting of 3 & 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths & den
Prices Start at $15,500 and up
Built by Pichler-Richmond Co.
For Sale by
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
SALE MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Oliver St., turn right to homes. Or, out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, left on Western Ave. to Oliver St., right on Oliver St. to Homes.

Adjoining Barnaby Woods

3015 TENNYSON STREET N.W.
The Greatest Value Ever Offered in Chevy Chase
HOMES of quality at a price never before duplicated in this exclusive section. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen and lavatory on first floor. Three big bedrooms and tiled bath upstairs. Lavatory and laundry in full basement. Oil air conditioned. Stairway to storage attic. Lots 125 feet deep.
$9450
To Reach: Out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., right to homes.
HARRY PORETSKY, Owner and Builder
1515 K St. BEITZELL DI. 3100

Beitzell Builds A New Group of These Popular
MT. VERNON BOULEVARD HOMES

THE BIGGEST VALUE ON TODAY'S LOW-COST HOUSING MARKET
Our sales record is proof of value—39 UNDER CONSTRUCTION—12 ALREADY SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION.
$5,950 to $6,950
We've never offered a property that equaled the popularity of these Mt. Vernon Boulevard homes. And you'll realize why the very moment you inspect them. Five and six large rooms, recreation room, tiled bath, 2 open fireplaces—many unusual finishing details throughout. The located is unparalleled in the low-cost field . . . just a short 10-minute drive from downtown Washington, near the great new airport.
TO REACH
Over Memorial Bridge and out Mt. Vernon Boulevard to our signs, just past WJSV Broadcasting Station.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

Home Building Record Reported

Continued from Page 1.

lation of these cities is 37.4 per cent of the estimated population of 131,409,881 for the nation in 1940. New residences put up in these 310 cities from 1931 to 1939 inclusive provided shelter for 3,489,884 people.

"The average cost per person supplied with new housing in these 310 cities in 1930 was $920.35, a rise of $7.55, or four-fifths of one cent, over the 1938 average of $912.80. Last year's cost of new housing per person, however, was $215.54, or 19 per cent, lower than the 1930 average of $1,135.89."

The survey is based on Government statistics and estimates. These figures do not reveal the adequacy of available housing in 310 cities. The shortages revealed in some sections of the United States, for the period 1931 to 1939, inclusive, on the strict mathematical basis do not take into account further home shortage created by destruction, such as fire and flood, and the normal rate of obsolescence.

2,077 Licenses Issued in Year

During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1940, the Real Estate Commission of the District of Columbia received 2,100 applications for licenses and granted 2,077, the annual report of that agency reveals. Of applications received, 18 were withdrawn and 5 denied.

Of the 2,077 licenses issued, 636 were originals, 1,441 renewals, 14 duplicates for branch offices, 368 exchanges, 208 terminations because of death, withdrawal from business, etc., leaving 1,869 in force June 30. During the year the commission held 76 hearings in connection with complaints. As a result, two licenses were suspended, five revoked and 24 complaints, involving $4,323.68, settled.

The commission reported that as a result of investigation work 108 applications for licenses were filed and 106 cases listed as closed because unlawful activities were either discontinued or the parties left the city. One surety company reported payment of $500 in settlement of a claim against a broker's bond and another reported payment of $733.29 in settlement of two claims against a salesman's bond.

Home Shown in Woodmoor Area

Post Staff Photo

New house at 121 Lexington drive, Woodmoor, Md., built by F. G. Wilcox and offered by F. R. Spear, Inc.

Insulation Board Is Ideal For Finishing Child's Room

Cleanliness, healthfulness and cheerfulness are the three most important qualities to be sought in decorating the modern children's room or nursery. For the sake of the others in the house a fourth—sound-proofing—may well be added.

Cleanliness can be achieved by favoring plain surfaces and straight lines and shunning odd-shaped corners, drapes and decorative embellishments which collect dust and dirt. Walls and ceilings should be of material which can easily be cleaned.

Even temperatures are essential to good health. That's why health experts recommend that children's rooms be insulated. It has been found that the temperature of an uninsulated room may vary as much as 15 degrees at different levels.

Wall and ceiling surfaces of insulating board are ideal for children's rooms. They are attractive and adaptable to almost any kind of decorative treatment. At the same time they have smooth surfaces which can be kept clean with little effort. Because they are heat-resistant they prevent the escape of warmth in winter and keep out unwanted heat in summer.

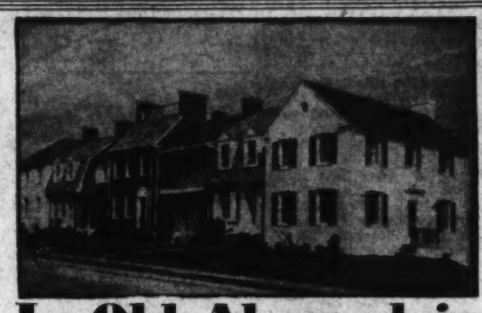
Insulating board may be had in a variety of neutral shades or harmonizing color combinations. It comes in large sheets and in panel and tile shapes. The tile board is especially well-suited to interesting ceiling treatments. Some of the newer style tile boards, with especially high light reflectivity, will add to the cheeriness of the room by amplifying the natural light.

The sound-quieting qualities of insulating board serve two purposes. During the day it absorbs the noise of playing children and restricts it to the children's room. At night it keeps out noise from the rest of the house and permits the children to enjoy undisturbed slumber.

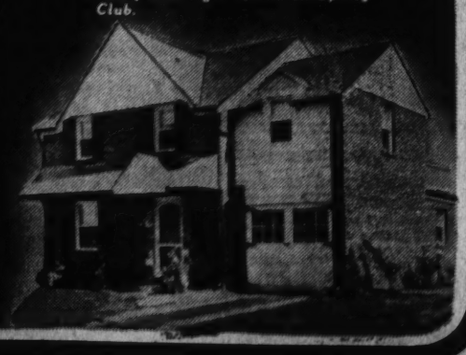
Wood Paneled Walls

Although some Georgian furniture is employed in a library with butternut wood paneled walls, the effect in general is modern. A rug of dark caramel color covers the floors while furniture, upholstery and draperies are in various shades of brown, beige and gold. Tortoise shell paper is used for the lamp shades.

SEE THIS FINE HOME TODAY
2721 Branch Ave. S.E.
2 Sold Before Completion
Detached 6 Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room and Attic
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Branch Ave., right to home.
BRENNAN & PORTER
927 15th St. N.W. NA. 3324


In Old Alexandria
Overlooking Potomac River on Location of Historic
BATTERY ROGERS
This delightful group of homes is "just full" of the character and influence of Old Alexandria.
The exhibit home at 732 South Lee Street is open for your inspection and has been furnished with antiques by Mt. Vernon View. Built by Norman Simpson; Harvey Baxter architect; Lord and Caldwell, owners and developers.
Each home in this group is different, beautifully designed, some having 3 bedrooms and 2 baths; some 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Air conditioned oil heat.
Walled gardens with picket fences, exquisite flagstone terraces from which you have a splendid view of the Potomac. The smaller homes have unique snack pantries.
TO REACH: Take Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Alexandria and proceed south on Washington St. to Memorial Monument (at George Mason Hotel), turn left 5 blocks to S. Lee St., right 3 blocks to property.
Presented By
MRS. CHARLES H. HOOFF
Alex. 2052 Alex. 3353

20 Built 20 Sold!
We've set a sales record with these new Aldon-Built homes — and the reason is apparent. Never before has such quality, size and preferred location been offered in this moderate price bracket—and you may wait a long time before this value can again be duplicated
Only a Few Left for Fall Occupancy —and Prices Cannot Be Guaranteed
There are just six homes in our newly completed group—(we wish there were more)—and that means that just six families can move into thes new houses this fall. Homes so popular that the first twenty were sold almost as fast as they were completed—values so great that home buyers snapped them up on first inspection.
But the picture is changing. When the last group of six is sold we will not be able to guarantee such a low price on future construction. Prices of materials have already gone up—and how much higher they will go, nobody knows. Here's the picture of what you can get for $8,300: Six spacious rooms, three big bedrooms, full tiled bath, all brick construction, slate roof, air conditioned automatic heat, full basement with lavatory and laundry, de luxe kitchen, large landscaped lot, insulated, weatherstripped, screened.
Compare the size—the location—the quality—the architecture, in every value feature these homes excell. See them today—and buy while the price is still at its lowest.
SAMPLE HOME—6611 13th ST. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. til 9 P. M.
Built by Aldon Construction Co.
Drive straight out 13th Street N.W. to the sample house.
$8300
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

this winter—
LIVE IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN IN
INDIAN SPRING *Club Estates*
Kay Development Co., Builders. Shepherd 6622
Let your joy be complete during those bleak wintry days ahead. Decide NOW to move into a home of your own on the grounds of the famous old Maryland Country Club. There's fun at your very doorstep . . . golfing, tennis, all the pleasures of country club life. There are acres of parkland, miles of bridle paths, in this scenic spot of nearby Maryland. And you'll derive the keenest satisfaction from a modern, attractive, three-bedroom and bath home completely air-conditioned, automatically heated, garage, porch . . . all this, at phenomenal prices that won't soon be here again.
TO REACH: *Drive out 16th Street or Georgia Avenue to Colesville Road, turn right to Indian Spring Club.*

$6990 up

Luxury at Low Cost Awaits You in
ALTA VISTA

3 large bedrooms, open fireplace, game room with fireplace, Bryan air-conditioned, tile bath with shower, insulated, weatherstripped, spacious grounds with fruit trees. Near schools, stores, bus and U. S. Medical Center.
$7450
Small Down Payment
Terms Less Than Rent
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda. Left on Old Georgetown Road to Johnson Ave. Left on Johnson Ave. to homes.
Furnished Exhibit Home 5528 Johnson Avenue
F. R. Spear, Inc.
Exclusive Agents
8422 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md. Sher. 5613
7072 Old Georgetown Rd. Bethesda, Md. Wis. 3100

'Weathered Pine' Achieved by Stain

A country house of the English type near Philadelphia holds new pine woodwork finished in exact imitation of weathered pine. The stain used to produce the effect was made by mixing one pound of raw sienna with one pound of burnt umber and an even teaspoonful of burnt sienna. All of these were oil colors. A half gallon each of turpentine and boiled linseed oil was added very gradually to thin the mixture thoroughly. The stain was then applied and immediately wiped away again with rags or waste.

Each door or window was completely finished before leaving it. The following day, when the stain had dried, a small daub of quick drying black, ground in coach japan, was applied with the thumb for irregularity in each panel and blended with a dry rag or blender. When the entire finish became hard, another coating was added—this time of white lead barely tinted gray and thinned with turpentine and a small quantity of drier. Again each unit of door or window was entirely completed and rubbed before leaving it.

The next day three coats of wax were applied, with polishing between coats. The floor was finished with the ground stain, applied evenly without lapping, and waxed. No wipe-off coats or daubs of black were used on the floor. It is possible to create the same effect by applying crude bichromate of potassium dissolved in water for a ground stain instead of the sienna-umber mixture.

Benzine May Remove Rubber Caster Marks

It is sometimes possible to remove black marks made by rubber furniture casters on hardwood floors. Wipe over the marks with a cloth soaked in turpentine or benzine—if there is no open fire in the room—and they will quite likely disappear.

If they resist, however, use a little cleaning powder of a fine type that will not scratch and rub the spot lightly. After the spots are removed, wipe over the place with a clean, damp cloth. When thoroughly dry, rewax that section of the floor.

Attractive Presentations in Northwest Section of City

Post Staff Photos

These homes are being shown by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. At the left is 3201 Woodland drive and at the right, 2875 Woodland drive

Swinging Doors Are in the Groove

Funds obtained from qualified lending institutions may be used to replace an old-fashioned door between the kitchen and the dining room with a convenient swinging door that will be in keeping with the general trim of the room.

The swinging door may be of a style identical with the other doors of the house and equipped with suitable hardware.

LOOK AT ALL THREE!

Michigan Park

Close to St. Joseph's Seminary Grounds

New Brick Homes in one of the best Northeast Locations

1222 Allison St. N.E.
1217 Buchanan St. N.E.
4631 12th St. N.E.

These homes contain 6 large rooms and tiled bath with shower, large high, dry basement.

Terms as Low as $41.25 Monthly

To Reach—Out Michigan Ave. to 13th St. N.E., left on 13th St. to Allison St., left to homes.

BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3524 Realty Co. 827 15th St.

Beautiful

BARNABY WOODS

★ A glorious woodland setting for these new Colonial homes—and they're values you can't duplicate.

The Home You Have Dreamed About

6683 32nd STREET N.W. $12,950

Situated within the District—yet with a quiet, secluded atmosphere you would only expect in the distant suburbs—these new homes fulfill all the ideas you have coveted of a permanent family-seat. Of center hall design, they contain, seven rooms, three spacious bedrooms, paneled library and lavatory. Built-in garage, automatic heat, large landscaped lot—and many other features that add immeasurably to their value. Barnaby Woods provides the environment you have always visualized for your family—an exclusive neighborhood, with all conveniences, good neighbors and restrictions which protect your investment.

TO REACH: *Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase, turn right on Western Ave. to Pinehurst Circle. Around Pinehurst Circle to Worthington St., continue on Worthington St. to 32nd St., left to home.*

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. REALTOR MEtro. 1143

Arlington Forest

OVER 230 SOLD IN 10 MONTHS

That's Proof of Value!

- Fully Detached Homes
- Six Spacious Rooms
- 60-Foot Lots
- Air Conditioned
- Celotex Safety-Sealed Construction
- Insulated
- Weatherstripped
- Screened
- Automatic oil Heat
- A 450-Home Restricted Community

- Just 10 Minutes from Lincoln Memorial
- 10c Bus Fare
- Served by New Lee Boulevard
- Generally Wooded Homesites
- Beautiful Tiled Baths
- Ultra-Modern Kitchens
- Full Basements—Solid Concrete Walls
- Covered Porches
- Hardwood Floors
- 3 Bedrooms

$590 DOWN $5990 $39 MONTH

FHA APPROVED

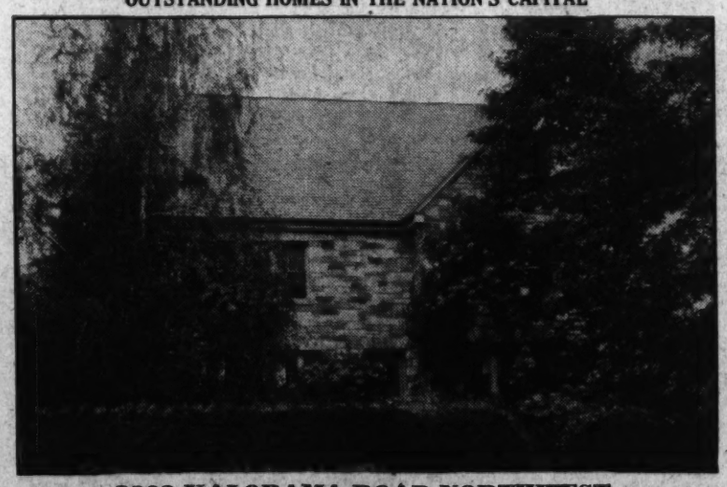
Includes Taxes, Interest Insurance and Principal

Exhibit Home
Furnished by Brinson's
4767 New Lee Blvd.

At the end of Memorial Bridge turn right and continue out New Lee Blvd. ¾ mile beyond traffic light at Glebe Rd. (Arlington Forest is on New Lee Blvd.)

Meadowbrook INC.
MONROE WARREN, PRES.

A MAGNIFICENT HOME OF UNIQUE AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE KALORAMA ROAD AND ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING HOMES IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL



2302 KALORAMA ROAD NORTHWEST

Price $32,500

No expense has been spared to make this stone residence most attractive and it will unquestionably appeal to those persons of discriminating taste who desire a home where they can express their individuality to the utmost.

FIRST FLOOR: Living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory, maid's room.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, governess' room.

BASEMENT: Laundry, bath, storage and furnace room.

OPEN TODAY 11:00 A. M. TO 5:00 P. M.

J. Rupert Mohler, Jr. *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
NA. 4080 *(Cooperation of other brokers invited)* 1223 Conn. Ave.

Home Sale in Yorktowne Village

Post Staff Photo

House at 107 Worthington drive, in Yorktowne Village, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Cox by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., builder and developer of that section

Cellar Steps Frequently Get Little or No Consideration

Cellar stairs are frequently given little or no consideration. If it is necessary to duck going up or down, that is just too bad, but the stairs go in that way just the same. If a 10 or 12 inch rise from one step to the next must be used to get the stairway in, that also is just too bad, but in they go, in spite of the fact that probably more heavy loads are carried up the cellar stairs than any other. In many cases no railings are provided, and the treads, or steps, are made of any kind of left-over planks that may be around.

Cellar stairs need not be well finished like the main stairs, but they should have just as much consideration as far as safety and usability is concerned. The head room should be adequate; the height of the rise should be not over 8 inches; the threads should be sturdy and wide enough for full bearing for a good sized foot; a strong railing should be provided from top to bottom, and not cut off at the floor line; the width should be not less than 2 feet 6 inches in the clear, and preferably 3 feet; if winders are used, there should be no more than two diagonal steps to a 90 degree turn.

A refinement that is of little extra expense and which will be greatly appreciated by those who have to go up and down—particularly up—is to tip the treads, so that front edge is about one-eighth to one-fourth of an inch higher than the rear edge. This gives the user a pitch forward in going up and makes it much easier going, especially if he has his arms full.

Light Important In Home Planning

When selecting a lot and developing a house plan, planners suggest that due consideration be given to sunlight and prevailing breezes.

The living room and bedrooms should be located so that they will have sunlight some part of the day, and the kitchen should be protected from the hot afternoon sun, if possible, according to advisers.

It is desirable to have the bedrooms and kitchen so placed as to receive the benefits of the prevailing summer winds. This is especially true of dwellings located in the South. The landscape plan and the house plan should be considered at the same time, and the garden and lawn treated as outdoor rooms. Advantage should be taken of natural features, such as a group of trees, or a particularly fine view, and the house and garden should be located to secure the greatest benefits from them.

Kitchen Harmony A Cheering Note

Color harmony in a kitchen, carried out in counter material with floor covering of the same color, will go a long way toward taking the dreariness out of kitchen chores.

Counters can be finished in enamel, metal, steel, linoleum, rubber tile, porcelain enamel and wood. Edges of these securely fastened tops may be made water tight by molded metal binding.

This covering for the one continuous work-level surface can continue into a seamless backsplash of 3 inches or more all the way up the wall to the base of the overhanging cupboards.

Shower Improvements

A new shower curtain rod is made with a concealed track for the curtain hooks. A new shower curtain is equipped with vacuum cups and weights which prevent it from getting out of place.

A Home That Is Different—A Value Unexcelled—In Indian Spring Village

NUMBER 3 WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

It is with both pride and pleasure that we present for the first time today our latest (and we believe, our greatest) home building achievement. This new residence sets a precedent in its price class—establishes a record for beauty, convenience, spaciousness and completeness.

Of Colonial architecture in its most pleasing form, the home contains a large living room with fireplace and built-in book cases, adjoining screened porch, beautiful dining room with built-in china cabinet, ultra-modern kitchen and tiled lavatory on the first floor. Three bedrooms of generous size, two baths and dressing room with basin are on the second floor. The full basement has a fireplace and ample space for a recreation room, laundry facilities, lavatory and the oil air conditioning system.

Beautifully decorated throughout and situated on a prominent corner site with 85 feet frontage, this home will have an especial appeal to the family of discrimination. It is priced surprisingly low for a home of such size and quality.

DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Colesville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right one-quarter mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE, INC.
OWNERS SHepherd 3430 DEVELOPERS

MODERN HOME
4½ ACRES
Beautiful Rolling Grounds
in CHEVY CHASE, MD.
reduced to $35,000

Twenty-five minutes from downtown Washington, one block from Connecticut Avenue bus line. Lawns planted with roses, perennials, flowering shrubs, large and small evergreens and grove of majestic oak trees. 320 feet frontage on Brookville Road.

Eight large master rooms, living room 27x14, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 servant rooms and bath. Open fireplaces. Gas furnace. Large glassed-in sleeping porch and sun room. Immense screened front porch. Best stone construction, tile roof. Two-car stone garage. House and grounds in first-class condition ready to move into and enjoy. Immediate possession.

Drive out Connecticut Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Williams Lane, turn right on Williams Lane one block to Brookville Road and the entrance to property.

Open every Sunday 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Inspection other day by appointment.

See Owner on Premises, or at 730 15th St., N.W. Telephones: WIsconsin 3434, NAtional 7881; or See Your Own Real Estate Broker

A Delightful Home in an Unsurpassable Location Just South of Massachusetts Avenue at Thirtieth Street, N. W.

3009 Whitehaven Street N.W.

Situated as it is, surrounded by some of the most palatial homes in the city, as well as adjacent to several embassies, the opportunity to acquire this type of residence is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in Washington.

FIRST FLOOR: Center hall, library, lavatory, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, covered back porch.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large hall.

THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms, 2 storage closets.

Automatic oil heat, 2-car detached brick garage, and beautiful landscaped grounds abutting the gardens of the British and Brazilian Embassies.

Open Today, 11:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Realtor
Exclusive Agent
NA. 4080 *(Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited)* 1223 Conn. Ave.

D. C. Construction Gains in September

Continued from Page 1.

Thirtieth street southeast, cost, $63,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Aldon Construction Co., six two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1311-1331 Underwood street northwest, cost, $36,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

River Terrace Co., ten two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3411-3429 Baker street northeast, cost, $30,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Joseph Rosen, three-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 4564 Conduit road northwest, cost, $32,000; William St. Cyr Barrington, designer.

Sterrett & Dent, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 3648, 3650 and 3654 Upton street northwest, cost, $30,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

O. E. Jones, three two-story brick residences at 2849-2853 Northampton street and 5701 Utah avenue northwest, cost, $24,000; Korzendorfer & Clemmer, designers.

Preston E. Wire, seven two-story brick and cinder block flats at 750-762 Eighteenth street northeast, cost, $21,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2820 McKinley street northwest, cost, $9,000.

George H. Guerdrum, one-story brick and cinder block residence at 1625 V street southwest, cost, $5,000.

John V. Schmitt, two-story brick and block flat at 1420-1422 O street southwest, cost, $15,000; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Max Sugar, three two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1825-1833 and 1841 Forty-first place southeast, cost, $12,000; J. P. Fitzsimmons, designer.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 4624 Butterworth place northwest, cost, $8,500; David Wickline, jr., designer.

H. R. Howenstein Realty Co., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6623 Eighth street northwest, cost, $5,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4628 Butterworth place northwest, cost, $9,000.

Richard Hempel, one and one-half-story brick and cinder block residence at 2801 Thirtieth street southeast; cost, $4,200.

Elmer R. Mangum, two-story brick dwelling at 2939 Fort Baker drive southeast; cost, $5,000; J. R. Henderson, builder and designer.

Sylvester Pointer, one-story frame dwelling at 5036 A street southeast; cost, $1,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

John W. Brashears, jr., two-story brick cinder block dwelling at 2501 Twentieth street northeast; cost, $8,500.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story brick filling station at 840 Bladensburg road northeast; cost, $2,000; P. R. L. Hagner, designer.

Frank Jackson, one-story frame dwelling at 4937 C street southeast; cost, $1,500; L. W. Giles, architect.

Elizabeth Waidelick, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2417 Branch avenue southeast; cost, $7,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

F. W. Landwehr, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 2823 Fourth street northeast; cost, $10,000; Francis Deremer, architect; L. Keith Hite, designer.

Joe Oliver, one-story dwelling at 5048 Drake place southeast; cost, $2,000.

Ward T. Bower, three-story brick and terra cotta dwelling at 6031 Nevada avenue northwest; cost, $12,000; W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., builder; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4741 Fulton street northwest; cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Carl I. Johnson, two and one-half-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3033 Ordway street northwest; cost, $8,500.

Harry Jacobs, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3798 Nicholas avenue southeast; cost, $5,000; United Developers, Inc., builder; D. A. Sills, designer.

W. C. and A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4925 Rodman street northwest, cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. and A. N. Miller Developing Co., three-story brick dwelling at 3815 Fordham road northwest, cost, $10,000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

P. J. Grady, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3423 Ordway street northwest, cost, $6,000; Joseph H. Abel, architect.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Copp, two-story brick, cinder block and frame dwelling at 2501 Thirty-fourth street southeast, cost, $7,500; Stone & Shockey, builder; George S. Brock, architect.

E. S. Benton, two-story brick and cinder block flat at 732 Twenty-third street northwest, cost, $7,800; L. N. Miller, builder.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sleeper, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 1838 Randolph street northwest, Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builder; James J. Baldwin, designer.

Fendall Construction Co., two two-story brick and cinder block flats at 1250-1254 Queens street northeast, cost, $15,000; Francis Deremer, builder; L. Keith Hite, designer.

Florence Foreman, one-story frame dwelling at 3156 Twelfth place southeast, cost, $1,420; J. L. Turner, designer.

Donald C. Kline, two-story masonry residence at 3805 Chevy Chase parkway northwest, cost, $8,500; Malcolm Matheson, builder; Donald C. Kline, designer.

Meadowbrook, Inc., three two-story brick dwellings at 1900-1904 R street southeast, cost, $12,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

A Golf Course Is the Front Yard of These Homes

This aerial view of Indian Spring Club Estates reveals in striking manner how Kay Development Co. is carrying out its detached home-building program so as to take full advantage of the setting on the golf course of Indian Spring Club. The section already built up, now nearing 200 homes, occupies what was once a part of the 18-hole links. The course was reduced to nine holes, and a total of 400 homes will be built surrounding it

Home Under Construction in Gaynel Forest, Md.

Post Staff Photo

Another home being built in Gaynel Forest, Maryland development of Gayness & Nelson, where recently ten houses were sold before completion

Defense Calls For Veritable Lake of Paint

Items From Shells To Battleships Must Be Given Coating

By Lynn Wood

Uncle Sam in his new defense program will use hundreds of thousands of gallons of paint in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and other defense organizations. Although officials of the War and Navy departments are not making public the exact amount of paint that will be used for various projects, it is a well-known fact that they believe in keeping everything well painted.

National defense contracts, which logically call for the use of paint, varnish and lacquer products for the War Department, announced recently, aggregated $892,361,918.81. The Navy Department announced contracts, covering construction of vessels, aggregating $3,861,063,312. United States Housing Authority has announced defense housing contracts aggregating $4,259,956.

Everything from shells to ships must be protected from rust, corrosion and the destructive forces of the elements. Shells, for instance, must have protective coatings both inside and out to insure them against rust. By special equipment and a complicated process the shells are varnished on the inside. Outside one coat of white paint followed by one of yellow is sprayed on. Airplanes, too, must be carefully coated. It is understood that about ten gallons of high-grade paint are used on each airplane manufactured.

Under the heading of War Department orders for painting, the scope of the work consists of furnishing materials and equipment and performing necessary labor to do all painting required. All interior walls, partitions and ceilings, doors, windows, seats, shelves and cabinets are to be given two coats of eggshell finish paint.

It is provided also that all walls and ceilings, together with doors, windows, shelves, cabinets and trim in operating rooms and surgical dressing rooms are to be painted, as well as kitchens in officers' quarters and mess and serving kitchens in wards. These are to be given two coats of eggshell finish and one coat of enamel.

In these cantonments, also, the War Department has provided that wood floors in all rooms receiving paint shall be given two coats of wood floor sealer. Mastic surfaces in cold storage rooms are to be given two coats of aluminum paint and Portland cement plaster is to be given two coats of cement water paint. In all of these cases the colors are to be selected by the Quartermaster General's office. All other commodities and articles used by the Army are to be well painted, as are those used by the Navy.

Wood Preservative

Wood coming in contact with the soil or within 18 inches of the ground should be treated with a preservative.

Hundreds Visit Gaynel Forest, Md. Community, During Week

Hundreds of home lovers have visited Gaynel Forest, popular Maryland community of Gayness & Nelson, builders and developers, during the past week. This is the development where recently ten houses were sold before completion and where the building partnership has a complete service to assist purchasers in home selection, design, planning, construction and financing.

In this subdivision are dwellings individually designed and containing two and three bedrooms. Their price range is $6,500 upward.

The project, just off Flower avenue, Silver Spring, is noted for its heavily wooded sites. The development is a restricted one, having fine lots with a minimum frontage of 70 feet.

It may be reached by going out Georgia avenue to Piney Branch road; then right and continuing under the overpass to Saratoga avenue; then following that avenue to Flower avenue and left two blocks to a sign announcing the development and its field office.

Pipe Threading Device Speeds Plumbing Work

Recent improvements in pipe threading machinery enable plumbing and heating contractors to speed up the installation of plumbing and heating equipment. A new pipe threader enables a workman to thread four sizes of pipe without changing dies.

Inasmuch as labor cost is an important factor in all plumbing and heating work, timesaving innovations effect a proportionate economy in costs and thus enable more families to enjoy the convenience of modern and adequate plumbing and heating.

Post Home in Wesley Heights

Continued from Page 1.

opposite end. Leading from the basement is a gargae, which affords accommodation for a 1941 Pontiac car placed there by the Flood Motor Co.

The residence contains all fine building features necessary to a home of assured permanence. It is well insulated, metal weather-stripped, bronze-screened, slate-roofed and all water pipes, downspouts, gutters and flashings are of copper. There are cedar-lined closet for storage of winter woolens; automatic heating equipment, and ventilator fan in kitchen. In fact, the dwelling shows that a thorough understanding of the many angles of satisfied home life counseled its design and erection.

The display home has been completely furnished by J. Harold Gooding, interior decorator. Gooding has chosen restful colored draperies, upholstery and carpets which blend delightfully with the furniture and character of the home. The house will be open daily for the next 30 days from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Insulated Garage Deemed Necessity

The garage, newest unit to be added to the home, often is given the least weather protection, construction engineers have found. This is probably because home owners are unaccustomed to thinking of their garages as an actual unit in the home. As a matter of fact, the garage needs insulation as much as any other part of the home. The additional protection given by insulation may be the difference between an undamaged and a frozen motor.

Many householders have found that the use of insulating board as a finish for the walls and ceilings of their garages is a good investment. By reducing excessive loss of heat, the added protection quickly pays for its installation.

In instances where the garage is not properly insulated, the rooms above or adjoining the garage very often are difficult to heat. This is because cold air is admitted in large quantities when the garage doors are opened and unless there is insulation between the garage and adjacent rooms this cold penetrates into the house.

3915 49th St. N.W.

We are pleased to present this custom-built home, adjoining Spring Valley, containing 4 bedrooms and 2 baths and many unique features to discriminating folks who enjoy living in an exclusive neighborhood.

OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY

Drive out Mass. Ave. to Upton St., left to 49th St., and left to our sign

Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

A SAFE PLACE FOR THE CHILDREN
Bordering
Foxhall Village
ONLY 1 LEFT
6 Rooms—2 Bath Home
Open DAILY and SUNDAY at 9 P. M.
Furnished Exhibit Home:
4083 39th St. N.W.
Built on a high elevation facing a Government Park and overlooking the entire city and on a quiet block where there is no through traffic, thus affording complete protection to children and an atmosphere of quiet restfulness.
Designing by Arthur L. Anderson and construction by Muhleman & Kayhoe, Inc., is sufficient assurance of the quality of these homes.
$8350 F. H. A. Approved — TERMS TO SUIT
TO REACH: Drive west on Q St. to Wisconsin Ave., turn north (right) to Reservoir Road, west (left) to 39th St., then right to the homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

HOMES IN THE ARISTOCRATIC COUNTRY CLUB AREA OF CHEVY CHASE, MD.—AT THIS PRICE!
6-Rm. Detached Brick —Homes of Quality
$8,250
This new group of homes, built by Brown Bros., brings the highest standard of value into the detached home field. 6 rooms and bath, air-conditioned oil heat, full basement with lavatory and laundry facilities, large landscaped lots. Convenient to Country Club, Schools, Stores and Transportation.
Built by BROWN BROS.
Exhibit Home
6509 FULTON ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
TO REACH
Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor Street. Right 2 blocks on Taylor Street to Fulton Street and Homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. — Dist. 3100

15 SOLD—4 LEFT
RHODE ISLAND AVE. TERRACE
2302 13th Place N.E.
Six Rooms, Air-Conditioned Heat.
Only..... $6,250
BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3334 REALTY CO. 927 15th

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.
A Community of Fine Detached Homes
Where you live has a great deal to do with how you live . . . and if you are one of those persons of discriminating taste who demand the finest environment, you'll be delighted with the new Mikkelson homes in Highwood. Center-hall Colonial homes with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths, first floor dens and lavatories, finished attics, copper water pipes, furred walls and other quality features . . . yet surprisingly moderate in price. Near parochial and public schools, churches, stores and transportation.
Exhibit Home
3334 Stuyvesant St. N.W.
Open Daily & Sunday
Directions—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Stuyvesant, then right to property.
G. F. Mikkelson & Son
OWNERS BUILDERS
MILTON P. SCHWAB, *Sales*
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

Perfection in Design
This Beautiful Home—Detached Brick Center Hall Plan
Located in a Splendid Neighborhood In Popular Shepherd Park

Priced to Sell $17500
Your Home Accepted in Trade Or Convenient Terms
First Floor
Large living room with open fireplace. Large dining room and fully equipped kitchen. Bedroom, lavatory and enclosed porch.
Second Floor
Three large bedrooms and two baths. Large open sun deck.
Finished Attic
Completely finished attic suitable for two additional bedrooms.
Basement
Large recreation room. Finished in knotty pine. Hardwood floor. Maid's room. Toilet and bath.
General Information
This beautiful home is air conditioned, oil heat, waterproof, weatherstripped, insulated and furred walls. Fully screened. Slate roof and two-car garage.
Address **7410 Alaska Ave. N.W.**
MARTIN I. ISEN, Owner & Builder — *WOODWARD BLDG., NAtional 2696*

Harrison-Built Homes in Hyattsville Hills
20 BUILT 15 SOLD
If you've been seeking value—and demand fine location and modern appointments—then you should see these fast-selling homes. They're different from any houses you have inspected in the low-cost field.

CALVERT ST. & ARUNDEL AVE.
Beautiful five-room brick bungalows with full basement, oil heat, fireplace, quality material and construction throughout. Lots are large and tastefully landscaped. All city improvements are in—all conveniences easily accessible. There's no other home in the low-cost field to compare—see for yourself today!
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
TO REACH: Out Baltimore Boulevard, through Hyattsville, past traffic light, turn left on Arundel, then right at the second street to homes.
Also See our new group of large homes on Lanhardt Road in University Park. It will be worth your while to inspect these homes before buying elsewhere. Ready for occupancy in one week.
GEORGE L. HARRISON
WArfield 1057 — Sundays: WArfield 1697

Nearing Completion
$8250
Five blocks from Takoma Park traffic light and bus line.
Five room bungalow, individually built, complete in every detail. Frame, with asbestos shingle siding, insulated side walls and attic space for 2 rooms. Full basement, Delco air conditioned heat.
T. C. DOWNING, Owner-Builder
107 Cockerille Ave.
GE. 9123

The New Washington Post Display Home Invites Your Inspection
4674 GARFIELD STREET
Wesley Heights
Open Today and Every Day This Week—10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
A home of Miller design and Miller construction, located in a community of incomparable distinction and delightful residence. One that nature has made famous with its natural beauties—and which are effectively utilized in the placement of every home.
A masterpiece of the builder's art, this Post Display Home contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lavatory, living room, dining room, library, kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch, a large play room and space for recreation room.
Furnished and Decorated by Harold Gooding
To reach:—Motor out Massachusetts Avenue, crossing Wisconsin Avenue, turning left into Cathedral Avenue to Foxhall Road, then left on Foxhall Road to Garfield St., then right to 4674.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT COMPANY
1119 17th Street N.W. — District 4466

Bulletin Board Keeps Track of Family

The comings and goings of a large family can easily be kept track of through use of a family bulletin board, hung in an inconspicious spot in the entrance hall or on the back of a closet door.

Linoleum Clips

When linoleum is put down over old floors, brass clips at the edges around the baseboard and at doorways make a neat appearance and are serviceable as well.

1 Block Off 16th St. N.W.
FURNISHED
1409 Longfellow Street N.W.
3 Homes—1 Sold
- Detached Brick
- 3 Bedrooms—2 of Master Size
- 2 Baths—2 Fireplaces
- Full Attic and Basement
- Big Kitchen—Breakfast Nook Space
- Air Conditioned Heat
- Copper Pipes—100% Insulated

$11,500

1 Square to Bus and Street Cars. Walking Distance to Schools and Churches

BANKS & LEE, Builders
Furnished by Brinsen's Furniture Co., 1737 14th St. N.W.
Drive out 16th St. N.W.—turn right on Longfellow St. one-half block.
OPEN DAILY
L. B. SMITH, C. J. JONES
Exclusive Agents
Union Trust Bldg. NAtional 0053

Glenbrook Village Home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Keller

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 407 Bywood lane, in Glenbrook Village, Md., built by Newbold Development Co., and sold to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Keller

Paint Illusions Decoration Aid

Painting surfaces with different colors can give many unusual effects but one of the most startling is that of altered weight.

Most painting authorities agree that red and orange give the illusion of heaviness while yellow and blue, for example, lend the appearance of lighter weight. Objects appear larger when painted white than when painted black.

Build an Oversized Garage For That Puttering Room

Almost every man and many women love a place in which to putter. Usually the only place available is some dark corner of the cellar, where little or no daylight penetrates and where tools rust in the summer when the furnace is out. It is not a pleasant place to work, and consequently after a few weeks the discomforts and inconveniences to be overcome outweigh the yearning to putter. So the puttering ceases. The yearning never entirely disappears, however, and always there is that hope that some day a pleasant place will be provided and the building of ship models or whatnots or twisting iron into candle sticks can be resumed.

So if you are building a new garage, add a few feet to it and there is the place to putter. A light partition can be built so that in winter, if the garage is unheated, either an electric heater or a small kerosine heater may be used. Most kerosine heaters are approved by the National Board of Fire Underwriters for use in garages, so they are safe to use. In such a room there will be plenty of daylight, and the electric wiring can include provision for sufficient plugs to run a couple of small motors for lathes or scroll saws or other equipment.

Don't be too economical of space; allow for a good-sized work bench, storage space, and enough room to move around in. The additional cost of a couple of extra feet of length will be small, and you will be more than repaid by the added comfort the room will provide.

If your garage is already built, you can add such a place at comparatively small cost.

Licenses Issued By Realty Board

Last week the Real Estate Commission issued licenses as brokers to Eli Busada, trading as Busada Realty Co., 2539 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Frank A. Simon, 417 Southern Building; George S. White, room 610, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest, and Nathaniel J. Taube, 1010 Vermont avenue northwest. Salesmen's licenses were issued to George T. Bailey, 1515 K street northwest, and Maurice Kohner, 1506 K street northwest.

A business chance broker's license was issued to Robert Ashby Humphries, 808 North Capitol street, and a business chance salesman's license to Robert F. Jones, 1001 New York avenue northwest. An application for a broker's license was received from Stuart E. Proctor, 1526 K street northwest.

Applications for salesmen's licenses were received from Alexander Burton Hagner, 1321 Connecticut avenue northwest; James T. Whisonant, 927 Fifteenth street northwest; Abner B. Drury, 1515 K street northwest, and Philip L. Silver, 927 Fifteenth street northwest. Applications for business chance brokers' licenses were received from William M. Kitchin & Co., 1405 K street northwest, and William S. Proctor, 1405 K street northwest. Applications for business chance salesmen's licenses were received from Grace E. Small, 1405 K street northwest, and John T. Bedsworth, 1209 I street northwest.

Shell Makes Ideal Home For Turtles

But Unfortunate Humans Must Worry Over Repairs

By John Wright

Ten to one the turtle gets plenty tired carrying around the same old shell all his life. From the standpoint of economy, however, he's getting a break. A waterproof shell that never needs repairs houses him at all times. And this is saying nothing of its protection.

He certainly must stand in well with old Dame Nature to have rated such an outfit—pity we humans didn't have that much pull. With us it's nip and tuck all the time to keep a roof over our heads, for the minute we take our eyes off our property, something rusts or rots or springs a leak! It follows that the wisest thing is to keep a weather eye on our property all the time.

When autumn comes the turtle turns in and pulls the covers up, so to speak, until spring. In his observations of nature he doesn't miss a trick. But what does his superior, man, do in preparation for the long cold stretch ahead? Shakes the mothballs from his overcoat pocket, rakes the leaves off his front lawn, phones the coal dealer and figures he's all set. And is he fooling himself!

Wait until the winter storms get in their dirty work and hear him holler when the first high wind rips off loosened shingles and lets the rain through the roof to spoil his ceiling finish. Or when water seeps in around window casings where the joints have spread or a loose blind bangs a puttyless window till the glass jars out and breaks in smithereens. He'll holler, but he'll never learn that it's a whale of a lot cheaper to fill the little chicks than to wait and pay a contractor for a whole repair job.

The chirp of the first fall cricket is a signal to start getting snug. General repairs come first. A loosened porch floor board, a rotted pillar base, a broken step and a dozen other odd jobs have sneaked up on you. Whether your house is wood, brick or stucco, what it does for you will be only in proportion to what you do for it. And now that it is possible to pay for painting and repair work out of monthly income it is no great strain on the pocketbook to keep property in excellent condition.

Suppose we begin at the top. For a shingled roof or a tin roof the rule is the same. Deterioration is prevented by attending to small repairs. With a tin roof, corrosion enters loopholes made by the flaking off of worn out paint coatings Careful and frequent inspection of roofs for the first sign of rust should be followed by recoating with a quality grade of metal paint. To double the life of new wooden shingles, paint or dip them in shingle stain before setting in place. This not only preserves the wood, but prevents their cupping. If the shingles are not dipped before laying, the under or hidden surfaces are not fully protected. Painting shingles lessens a fire hazard, too, for the weathering of unpainted wood makes it tinder dry and invites sparks to lodge.

Next, all copper gutters, downspouts and flashings should be paint or varnish coated. This will prevent brown streaks caused by the downwash of rain over corroded copper. Before painting copper, wash it down with gasoline or prime it with metal paint to prevent corrosion. Red or blue lead is recommended for this.

It has been estimated that more than $600,000,000 annual damage is caused by lack of surface protection. Failure to paint causes other losses as well. We know, for instance, that an unpainted brick house may absorb water during the rainy weather to the extent of 10 to 30 per cent of its own weight. With moisture gradually seeping through the brick, the fuel bill is increased to offset the dampness.

To paint brick satisfactorily, give it a coating of primer followed by two coats of paint. The primer is merely oil paint into which a considerable amount of spar varnish is incorporated. It must completely seal the surface by filling up the myriad pores and at the same time forming a hard foundation for succeeding coats.

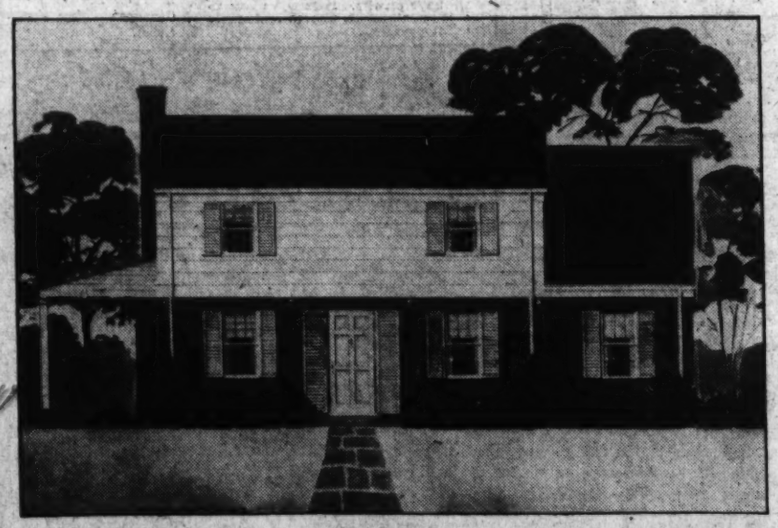
Before painting any house, loose scaling paint should be removed with a wire brush. New paint will not adhere to a scaling surface for it can gain no foothold. If a wire brush is inadequate, have a man experienced with a blow torch go over the house. A blow torch is not recommended for use by an amateur since it might prove a fire hazard in unskilled hands.

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE
Invites You to Inspect a New, Furnished, Model Home

A SOUTHERN Colonial home of character, built to Breuninger's high standards. It contains a large living room with fireplace, dining room with crystal chandelier, modern kitchen, entrance hall, first-floor library and lavatory. Three bedrooms, two baths, basement with fireplace and recreation space, laundry and lavatory. Air-conditioned heat. An exceptional value.

FURNISHED IN ANTIQUES BY GIDDING'S HA HA
Out Mass. Ave. one block beyond District Line to Jamestown Rd., right one block to Worthington Dr., and left to home
1730 K St. N.W. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NAtional 2040

Gaymel Forest
JUST OFF FLOWER AVENUE SILVER SPRING, MD.



★ Presenting New Plans and Designs for Larger, Finer Homes and Better Values

A Beautifully Wooded, Restricted Community. Landscaped Homesites, 69 to 80 Feet Wide. F. H. A. Inspected and Approved. Individual Architecture on Every Home. Quality and Spaciousness at Low Cost.

$7400 FHA APPROVED

NEW MODEL HOME NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

featuring:
- ★ Six Spacious Rooms
- ★ Three Big Bedrooms
- ★ Garage
- ★ Tiled Bath with Shower
- ★ Ultra-Modern Kitchen
- ★ Jr. M. Roof and Shingles
- ★ Oil Air Conditioned
- ★ Large Dry Basement
- ★ Recreation Space
- ★ Protective Restrictions
- ★ 69 to 80 Ft. Front Lot

TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Rd., right on Piney Branch Rd. and continue under overpass straight to Saratoga Ave., follow Saratoga Ave. to Flower Ave., left on Flower Ave. 2 blocks to sign and Reid office.

GAYNESS & NELSON
BUILDERS SHepherd 6910 OWNERS

For Gracious Living Two Charming New Homes in Beautiful Bradley Woods

ON A SLOPE studded with towering oaks in Bradley Woods are two new homes of unusual beauty and exceptional value. One a Williamsburg Colonial, the other an English type. The finest artistry is evidenced in every detail of planning and construction. Oak beams on the exteriors — artistic chimney — scores of things evidence the inherent character.

$13,500 and $14,500

Center hall plan featuring a large living room with fireplace, large screened porch, spacious dining room, ultra-modern kitchen with ample room for breakfast set, first floor bedroom and complete bath, two excellent bedrooms and bath on second floor, built-in garage. The utmost in protective restrictions assure the permanent value of this choice community.

Also choice wooded sites on which we will build to your specifications.

BRADLEY BOULEVARD AT RAYBURN ROAD

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left on Bradley Blvd. past Wilson Lane to Rayburn Road, left to homes.

Builder
EDWARD C. HARGRAVE

EDMUND J. FLYNN
Woodward Bldg., RE. 1218 Evenings. Warfield 4128

HIGH LOCATION
New Homes Overlooking The Nation's Capital
1706 28th St. S.E.
SACRIFICE PRICE
$7,450
TRADES CONSIDERED

Homes contain 6 rooms and bath, entrance foyer and a number of unusual features. Air-conditioned heat. Close to Catholic and grade schools, churches, stores, theater and transportation.

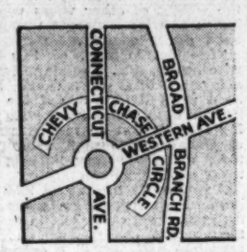
Out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Twenty-eighth St., right to 1706.

BRENNAN & PORTER
NA. 3824 927 15th St. N.W.

Pinehurst
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.

PRE-SHOWING OF 6923 WESTERN AVENUE

This new residence is characteristic of the high standard of value you will fine in Pinehurst. It offers spaciousness, architectural excellence, modern appointments and exclusive location at surprisingly moderate cost. The home contains seven rooms, three large bedrooms, two baths, first floor den and lavatory, recreation room, complete General Electric kitchen with metal cabinets, and is situated on a beautifully landscaped lot 80x135. Pinehurst homes are priced from—



$12,750 to $13,750

Pinehurst is one of the city's most fashionable residential areas—adjoining Barnaby Woods and in the immediate vicinity of Connecticut Ave. Excellent schools are nearby—shopping center, churches and rapid transportation easily accessible. Here values are established and you may buy with confidence. For the outstanding values on today's new home market—see Pinehurst.

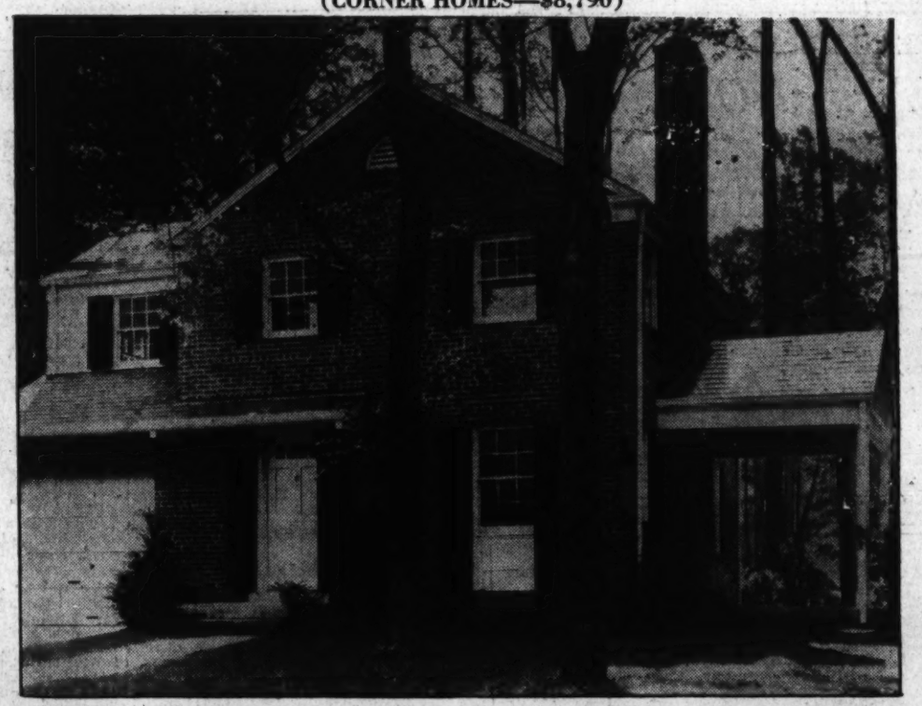
Exhibit Home—Beautifully Furnished
Open Daily and Sunday

To Inspect: Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right (east) on Western Ave. to 6900 block and property at Pinehurst sign.

M. B. SWANSON
WOODLEY 3697

The Washington Post Display Home Features Today's Outstanding Value—6 Rooms, 2 Baths—$8650Up

(CORNER HOMES—$8,790)



Glenwood
AN EXCLUSIVE COMMUNITY IN THE HEART OF THE GREAT NORTHWEST COUNTRY CLUB AREA

5222 ROOSEVELT ST., Corner Hazelwood Drive, BETHESDA, MD.

Never before have you seen so much REAL value as you'll find in the new Washington Post Display Home—introducing Glenwood. We have achieved the ultimate in moderate-priced home value in this new restricted community. Sturdy brick homes of six rooms and two baths with fine appointments and modern equipment throughout—at a price YOU can afford. Glenwood is the perfect environment in which to raise your family, too. It is situated in the heart of the country club area—with transportation at the development—the Bethesda shopping center near by—and good schools convenient. See Glenwood today—then compare!

DISPLAY HOME FURNISHED BY VIRGA & CO.
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Roosevelt St., thence right one block to home.

BOWLING & GARDINER
729 Old Georgetown Road *Developers of Glenwood, Edgewood and Bradley Village* WIsconsin 6696

Device Keeps Room Light at Desired Level

Research Bulletin Reports New Aids For Home Comfort

An automatic control for interior lighting which keeps illumination in a room at a desired level, and a new small-diameter building wire which increases capacity of existing wiring systems by as much as 400 per cent, are among the innovations reported in a research bulletin of the Producers' Council, edited by the Structural Service Department of the American Institute of Architects.

The automatic control operates as though an invisible electric robot with hands constantly on the light switch was told to guard the eyesight of those present in a room. The apparatus functions by means of a photoelectric cell which turns the electricity on when the natural illumination from skylights or windows becomes poor, and turns it off when a sufficient amount of light is present.

Especially designed for offices and large rooms, the fixture can be easily adapted to existing lighting equipment or to new installations. It can be turned off altogether at night. The control is particularly valuable for rooms without a direct sky exposure and with windows on one side. In such instances the section of the room farthest away from the windows seldom receive a sufficient amount of illumination. The control can be installed on a separate circuit so that it will operate only the lights in the darker part of the room.

"The device is compact and can be installed in the most carefully designed interior," the bulletin says, in part. "In rooms which do not have direct sky exposure, natural illumination on spaces farther than 10 feet from the windows may not be sufficient to justify photoelectric control for the inside row or rows of lights.

"For such installations it is recommended that lights over the space farthest from the windows be burned continuously during working hours and that photoelectric control be applied only to the lights nearest the windows. If, however, it is desired to control automatically the lights farthest from the windows, separate photoelectric control should be provided for these lights.

"Adjustment is simplest if the room unit is mounted about in line with the row of lights nearest to the windows and aimed in such a way that direct light from these luminaires will not fall on the phototube. The phototube should be aimed so as to receive natural illumination through the windows, preferably from the sky, since it is this illumination, and not the aggregate illumination in the room, upon which the relay depends for its operation. It is essential, however, that direct sunlight be prevented from reaching the phototube."

The new type of building wire is coated with a plastic compound which serves both as an insulation and as a finish. "The advantage of this new wire is that it enables existing raceways to be rewired with more wires or larger wires," the bulletin points out. "Effective copper in raceways can be increased as much as 400 per cent.

"The capacity of wiring systems can be increased in all existing buildings which have wire run in raceways—stores, factories, office buildings, apartment houses, schools and hotels. All parts of a wiring system can be made heavier, such as feeders, and branch circuits.

"Rewiring may be done with the new wire inexpensively because new raceways need not be installed and, of course, walls, floors and so forth need not be torn out with attendant repair and redecorating expense. The plasticized polyvinyl chloride compound used to insulate the wire is a product of limestone, coal and hydrochloric acid and has qualities that are not available in other forms of insulation. The unusual characteristics of the compound make possible the reduction of the wall thickness of the insulation and the omission of an overall braid.

"The new wire is practically ageless since the compound does not oxidize or deteriorate. It remains the same year after year and retains all of its original qualities even at rated temperatures. The wire will withstand the abuses of handling during shipping and storage. It will also withstand ordinary abuses during installation, such as being pulled through conduits, around corners and over the edges of outlet boxes. It will withstand the weight of other wires when a bunch of wire is passed through a bend under considerable tension.

"The development of this new wire has made it possible to rewire many buildings that would have been rewired long ago if the cost had not been prohibitive. Now wiring systems can be modernized at reasonable cost to supply current for today's high intensity lighting and today's electrical equipment."

A new enamel for sinks, tubs and hospital equipment is a ceramic material, highly resistant to sudden temperature changes and with a glass-like surface that is extremely hard and brilliant. Surface accumulations due to medicines, ordinary acids, or from sulphur or iron deposits in water may easily be removed from the enamel without imparing the gleaming finish.

A gas-fired boiler for hot-water heating systems has been developed for low-cost housing, the bulletin continues. "The new boiler opens the way to infra-red ray heating and its greater comfort in the majority of American homes. It is the practical answer to individual apartment installation, with personal control of temperature. It is compact and requires no fuel storage.

"Fuel bills may be paid by the owner, or directly to the gas company by the tenant. The boiler is clean, odorless, quiet and 100 per cent automatic. It is shipped completely assembled, with housing controls mounted in position.

Two Residences Sold in Northwest Section of Washington

Post Staff Photos

These homes built by Aldon Construction Co. have been sold through Shannon & Luchs Co. Left—1249 Van Buren street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zepp. Right—6615 Thirteenth street northwest, to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ray

Sale of Forty-fifth Street Residence Announced

Post Staff Photo

Home at 4531 Forty-fifth street northwest, sold to Dr. and Mrs. Louis B. Castell by Winfield Preston, owner and builder

Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sengstack

Post Staff Photo

Designed by Schreier & Patterson, A. I. A., and built by Moss Realty Co., this new home at 302 Hillmoor drive, Woodmoor, Md., is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Sengstack

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Waverly Taylor, of Wayerly Taylor, Inc., was elected president of the Washington Real Estate Board at its nineteenth annual meeting last week at Wardman Park Hotel. He succeeds Fred A. Smith. The new chief executive has held many positions in the board; serving for three years on its appraisal committee, and numerous offices in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, having been a national director and chairman of its land developing and home building divisions.

TAYLOR

Mr. Taylor was an organizer of the Washington Operative Builders Association and now serves as its president. He is a public interest director of the Federal Home Loan Bank, of Winston-Salem, N. C., a member of the Washington Board of Trade, Columbia Country and University Clubs.

District of Columbia Chapter, Society of Residential Appraisers, meets Tuesday, at 8 p. m., in the board room of District Title Co., 1413 I street northwest, to hear a talk by William L. King on "Appraisal of the Old House." Mr. King, a realtor and president of Boss & Phelps Mortgage Co., has had considerable experience as an appraiser and is well qualified to discuss his subject.

James Reuben Skinker, new president of Washington Building Congress, will receive the gavel from retiring president, Hector M. Aring, at the annual meeting of the congress tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the National Press Club. Aring will become chairman of the board of governors. Other officers whose terms begin are Col. D. H. Sawyer, Arthur B. Heaton and Leon Chatelain, jr., vice presidents; H. A. Johns, secretary, and W. A. H. Church, treasurer.

Officers and committee chairmen will report on activities of the past year and outline plans for coming months. Members joining during the summer will be welcomed. This is the first luncheon meeting of the new administrative year.

Nathan Poole has just been admitted as a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants. Upon his graduation last June from Benjamin Franklin University, he received a master of commercial science degree, together with the distinguished scholarship award entitling him to the above membership. Mr. Poole is an officer of The American Co., real estate financiers, with offices at 807 Fifteenth street northwest. He holds the title of "certified property manager" of the Institute of Real Estate Management, a professional group of national real estate men, and is an active member of Washington Real Estate Board.

POOLE

The office of M. May Douglass has moved from 1512 K street northwest to 1712 Twentieth street northwest.

"Purchase of a home is almost a sacred transaction" writes William J. Flather, jr., first vice president of Washington Real Estate Board, in Freehold, magazine of real estate. "The purchaser," he states, in part, "should be honest with himself in estimating his ability to pay and he should convey that honest opinion of his ability to the agent whom he employs." In his article, "Financing the Purchase of a Home," Mr. Flather reminds, "There are many safeguards which can be exercised . . . but the greatest safeguard is to deal through an office which bears an undoubted reputation for intelligent, thoughtful and honest dealing."

FLATHER

H. Clifford Bangs, local director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been appointed to membership in the legislation committee of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Arthur Fisher and Walter Aiken have joined the sales department of J. Garrett Beitzell.

Thornton W. Owen, of Thomas J. Owen & Sons, has been elected a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, National Association of Real Estates Boards.

H. L. Thornton, Takoma Park, (D. C.), realtor, has purchased a home in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park, from Realtor Paul P. Stone, developer of that section. The house at 4201 Argyle Terrace was built by Mr. Stone and Avon Shockey.

Frank S. Phillips, Russell E. Bortz and George M. Carpenter were recent business visitors in Columbus, Ohio.

Willard E. Beers is the latest addition to the sales staff of the R. A. Humphries' office. Walter Miller of the same office has returned from a vacation in Alabama.

Storm Sash Keeps Frost Off Windows

Installation of storm sash will aid immeasurably in combatting the formation of winter frost if the installation is tight enough to prevent cold air from striking the inner windows.

Natural Color Aid

"Encroachment" of outdoor natural colors into modern homes has been accomplished with the adaptation of insulation panels, to colors like fresh apple green, and the new "wheat." The building panels provide an "outdoor" atmosphere, while protecting the household against outdoor heat or cold.

Sleeping Porch

In considering the need of additional space for a growing family, home-owning families might give thought to the possibilities of a sleeping porch. The sleeping porch of today is usable the year round.

Picture These Colors In Your Living Room

Unpretentious and hospitable is the early American living room of a country home where dusty rose mingles with mulberry and brown. Accenting the beauty of the mahogany furniture are walls painted a deep rose color. Around the top of the room is stenciled a border of ivy leaves in green.

The carpet is brown lightly mingled wth beige. Hydrangeas and roses in pink and mauve enliven the window draperies of mulberry linen which enclose the glass curtains of ecru net. A textured mulberry fabric covers chairs and window seats. One chair and the sofa are upholstered with mulberry stripes.

Screen Is Desirable In Living-Dining Room

In extra large living rooms, made to serve as a dining room as well, it is frequently desirable to have a decorative screen to conceal the dinner table while it is being set or cleared.

Such screens, in three or four hinged sections, can easily be made at home by applying panels or pressed wood over wood frames. The finished screen can be left in its natural brown color, varnished, painted or covered with a decorative wall paper.

INDIVIDUAL CHARM UNUSUAL QUALITY

All Brick Six Rooms

4848 Chevy Chase Blvd., Chevy Chase, Md.

TO REACH: Out Wisconsin Ave. past District Line to Chevy Chase Blvd., turn left three blocks to house.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 5 P. M.—SUNDAY, 10 TO 9 P. M.

Built by EVERETT A. R. SEARLE

N. C. HINES & SONS

ROBT. P. MARTIN, Sales

Investment Building District 7739

$6950 Small Down Payment Terms Less Than Rent

A DIFFERENT HOME
A BETTER VALUE
A PERFECT SETTING

In a Wooded Paradise

309 Boyd Ave. Takoma Park

A beautiful home in a distinctive community. 2 very large bedrooms, beautiful tile bath with shower, large living room with open fireplace, spacious dining room. Oil air-conditioned. Screened. Insulated, weatherstripped.

COMPARE!

TO REACH: Out New Hampshire Ave. Extended to East-West Highway, left to Boyd Ave. and home.

F. R. SPEAR, INC.

EXCLUSIVE AGENT

8426 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Shep. 5678.

PRE-VIEWS INVITED TODAY,

Formal Opening

NEXT SUNDAY, OCT. 13, 1940

OF

CALVERT MANOR

G. E. HOUSE OF MAGIC

In College Heights Estates, Md., by College Heights Estates, Inc.

TO REACH: Turn at any one of the three entrances to College Heights on the west side of Baltimore Blvd., continue west to Clagett Road, turn right through the brick entrance to College Heights Estates to Chancery Lane, then right to house at top of hill.

Seidenspinner REALTOR

RIVERDALE, MD.
HYATTSVILLE 0321
WARFIELD 1010-3700

Additional homes for sale are listed on the want-ad pages in this same section today and every Sunday in The Washington Post

★ A distinguished 6-Room Detached Colonial Brick Home at a Price You Can't Equal!

3800 17th St. N.E.

$9650

Simple in architecture, yet rich in its simplicity and designed for your convenience and comfort. Six spacious rooms, tiled bath with extra lavatory off master bedroom. Basement arranged for playroom. Storage attic, copper plumbing and flashings. All brick; slate roof. Excellent environment. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Inspect this quality home today.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 18th St., left or north to Otis Place, left one block to home.

Open and Lighted 'Til 9 P. M.

EUGENE H. PHIFER

NO. 7700 Realtor Mich. 4491

Distinctively New Low Cost Homes Lovely Front Setting

Colonial Heights

Nearest to downtown—only 3 blocks to Key Bridge. Includes title expenses

$4990

$490 Down Payment

5 Rooms, bath, full basement, oil-air conditioned, 2 nice size bedrooms, all modern conveniences of higher priced homes. Brick construction, semi-detached plan, deep shaded lots.

OPEN TODAY

Drive over Key Bridge into Wilson Blvd., right at Oak 1 block to Key Blvd., left on Key 1 block to Ode St., right to homes.

Sunday—Phone CH. 7628

Kelley Steele & Branner

1427 Eye N.W. .. Dist. 7740

AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN IN TAKOMA PARK, MD.

A Spacious Detached Corner Home

FOR

$6,950

Situated on a lot having approx. 250 feet frontage on two streets; convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Six fine rooms, bath; big porch, hot-water heat with oil burner; elec. refrigerator, hardwood floors throughout. Space for bath on 1st fl. Could be arranged for two families.

TO REACH: Take any route north to Cedar St., drive east through underpass to Carroll Ave. (traffic light), turn left two squares to Columbia Ave., turn right three squares to home.

OPEN TODAY UNTIL DARK

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. Realtors NA. 2345

Imposing Detached Home

$13,750

Chevy Chase, D. C.

3811 Gramercy St. N.W.

Center-Hall Brick

8 Rooms, 2 Baths

Lot 70 Feet Wide

2-Car Garage

Open All Day Sunday

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Harrison St., west to 38th St., left to Gramercy, right to home.

L. T. Gravatte

729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0788

25 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.

Practically new custom-built home of 6 large rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, open fireplace. Very convenient location.

Price Reduced for Quick Sale

Open All Day Sunday for Your Inspection

Realty Associates, Inc.

NA. 1438 1606 K St. N.W.

WHEN TOURISTS FROM THE WEST Write in Praise of "The Most Beautiful Subdivision We Saw on Our Entire Trip"

WHY NOT SEE ONE OF OUR DISTINCTIVE HOMES TODAY

The Perfect Home in the Perfect Community

GLENBROOK Village

A distinctive community of over 300 homes nestled among the trees in the picturesque rolling countryside of beautiful Montgomery County, Md., adjacent to the National Institute of Health Buildings and new Naval Medical Center.

You can submit your own ideas and our architectural department will design your home to suit—or you can select a plan from the hundreds we have on file. Payment plans to suit your budget, after a reasonable down payment.

$7000

FHA Approved

TO REACH — Out Wisconsin Ave. past Bank of Bethesda to Glenbrook Village entrance.

THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

7811 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. Phone Wisc. 8288

JACOBSON BUILT IS QUALITY BUILT

7606 SIXTEENTH ST. N.W.

A stately Colonial home on fashionable 16th Street. It contains five bedrooms of master size and three baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, first-floor lavatory, air-conditioned oil heat and two-car detached garage.

$20,500

OWNER—JACOBSON BROS.—BUILDER

1612 K ST. N.W. DISTRICT 2126

Three Attractive Residences Sold in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park Development

Post Staff Photos

These homes in Crestwood at Rock Creek Park have been sold recently by Paul P. Stone, builder and developer of that community. Left: 4201 Argyle Terrace northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Thornton; center: Former Washington Post Display Home at 4216 Mathewson drive northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Simpson; right: 3910 Eighteenth street northwest, built for Mr. and Mrs. James R. Latimer

New Wall Paper Is Artistic And Versatile

Many Designs May Be Obtained Now In Special Colors

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

We are taking our wall paper designs where we find them this year—some from sources very old and obscure, some right out of the modern scene. In line with the revitalization of all the decorative arts this season, the new wall papers are versatile, more stimulating than we have seen in a good many years, a doubly important achievement in view of the fact that all are of American manufacture, even the fine hand prints for which we were formerly dependent largely from imported sources.

For the most discriminating purchaser, the big news in wall paper this year concentrates on some of these hand-run papers. One of the larger exclusive manufacturers presents a large line of outstandingly imaginative patterns that include a wide range of subjects. These are expensive, of course, but important because they point the way the fashion wind is blowing.

A particularly interesting point about this group of papers is the fact that any one of the designs may be obtained in special colors made to order as well as in the standard range of tints, and the same patterns can be had on order in chintz, sateen, taffeta or any other fabric desired at no more than one might expect to pay for an equally good pattern and fabric.

Spectacular designs included in this line are some modern florals that are as decorative as any of the old eighteenth century florals but which yet have a quality as fresh and modern and expressive of today's mood in design as anything you will find. A fantasy of lace, fans and jewelry makes one of the more elegant patterns which we thought had great style with a gray ground and the pattern in white and gold.

Very sophisticated for a certain stylized type of room was a design using ornate chessmen in a smart arrangement while a draped plaid with a swag border to match suggested a naively sophisticated mood for a provincial or modern room. Nautical but without any of that shore leave effect usually seen in such patterns was a design of side wall paper made of rope laced in canvas with a border to match of rope coils—gayly smart in a clear marine blue on white.

Formal stylized patterns of horses heads, and Regency motifs, including one with a printed banister dado, suggested important uses. Most of these designs are large in scale but the same line includes some of the most charming small scale patterns we have seen, some of which are copies of wall papers found in an old Vermont house when it was dismantled. An informal design in this group of papers has California Indian pueblos for its design which creates an effect of scenic that is different from the usual.

The most important wall paper news in the popular market is the large ensembled group of Regency designs in the much talked of correlated colors which are interchangeably harmonious whatever combinations one selects. The papers in this group have style and yet great usability in their designs and the range of colors is wide—there are seven different basic tones. These wall papers are ensembled with a whole group of home furnishings presented as a unit by leading stores. Included besides wall paper are furniture, drapery fabrics, rugs, lamps, accessories—in fact almost every item of home decoration.

In line with this trend toward correlating colors and designs, several new wall paper groups present companion papers in designs suitable for use in adjoining rooms or for use on adjoining walls where the same pattern is not desired. Most of these include two papers, but in some ensembles there are three different companion designs of harmonious scale and motif.

All these correlated groups of wall papers as well as other home furnishings make decorating easy and safe for the amateur. They are invariably designed and coordinated by experts which the person of unsure taste will do well to follow. However, the more imaginative decorator will inevitably feel some restraint in these groups so perhaps we had better add a line of reassurance to the effect that while there is a growing and desirable trend toward coordinated groups of fabrics and colors, one need never fear that these will entirely replace the wide range of individual designs and colors for the person who prefers to "mix her own."

Then, too, there are, among the new offerings, quite a number of those ensembles which the decorators prefer—that is the matching wall paper and chintz. As mentioned above, in some of the more expensive wall papers, it is possible to have chintz made up to match, but there are also a number of charming patterns available in the same design on chintz and wall paper. As provocative a pattern of this type as you will find has a small all-over pattern reminiscent of some of the old Zuber designs which is highly usable in colonial or provincial rooms as well as in certain modern places. These matching chintz and wall paper ensembles are also offered in the larger scale florals and in toile de Jouy designs.

More Williamsburg

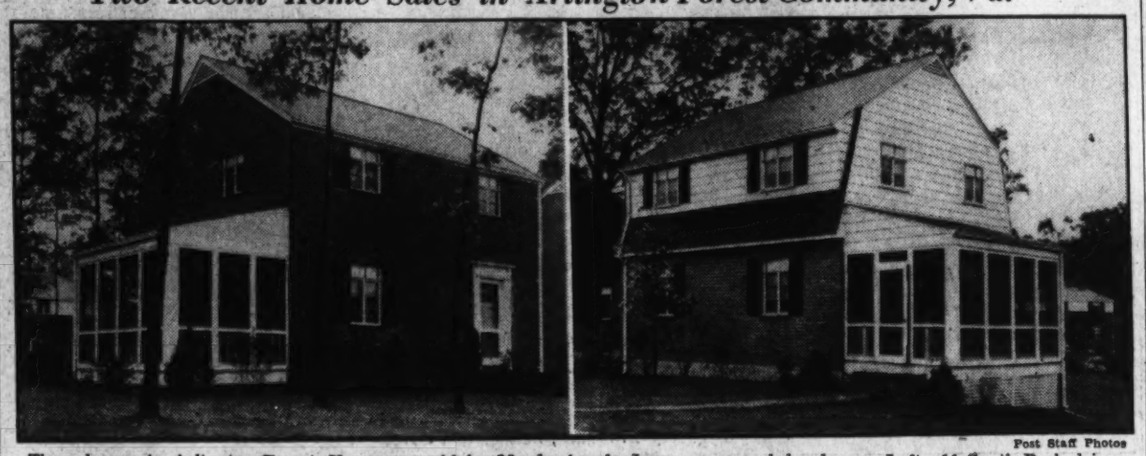
Another important wall paper manufacturer is presenting this season a most ambitious collection which will include a great many authentic Williamsburg patterns as well as some creatively modern papers. This is the same house that brought out that delightful children's paper called the World Is Round, by Gertrude Stein. While another alert maker offers an American design with western scenes and old transportation as its theme—these include stage coaches, water wheel river boats and old houses in a mellow composition appropriately called "American Tapestry."

Gay and amusing is a donkey with a basket load of flowers on his back which suggests use in a casual sort of room and is offered in a wide range of colors. From the same manufacturer comes a melon vine which gives somewhat the effect of the usual old floral, but with different and charming detail. For a huse in the country or for a town dweller whose heart is in the country, there is a floral with bright garden scenes and random pages from flower catalogs that is both amusing and decorative.

The papers mentioned today are a sort of Cook's Tour through the leading wall paper lines for fall. In addition to these more dramatic patterns there are many tranquil designs that don't make news but that are highly pleasant to live with. In making plans for fall redecorations, consider seriously the possibilities of wall paper for one or more rooms, for you will find that it expands your decorative horizons immeasurably and provides you with a great many more implements of beauty for your home than the more limiting medium of paint.

Consider, too, the possibility of combining paint with wall paper, and don't forget the enormous help wall paper will be if your problem is to change the architectural effect of a room without driving a nail. For certain patterns will raise the ceiling, open up the size of the room or hold it down, make the windows look like what they aren't—in fact, create almost any "effects" you might be able to dream up.

Two Recent Home Sales in Arlington Forest Community, Va.



Post Staff Photos

These homes in Arlington Forest, Va., were sold by Meadowbrook, Inc., owner and developer. Left—11 South Park drive, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Weitzel. Right—4606 Lee boulevard, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Robey

New Building on 13th Street N.W.

Post Staff Photo

Drawing of modern store building of Kaplowitz at 521 Thirteenth street northwest

J. W. Katz Buys Lots For Arlington Buildings

The office of James J. Lampton reports sale to J. W. Katz of two large lots in Arlington County, Va., on which he will build two houses. The Lampton office, in connection with J. D. Walsh Co, sold ten lots to Katz at Clarke and Green streets northwest, on which he is now building.

Furnace-Air Cooler

Owners of a furnace which is equipped with a forced-circulation system can operate the machine's circulating fan during the hot months to force cool basement air through the house, engineers point out.

Design Necessary In Modernization

Importance of good architectural design in the modernization of an existing house is equally as important as in new house construction, most builders believe, since the faults of the house undergoing modernization are frequently traceable to the lack of good design in the beginning.

For this reason, it is pointed out by planners, the advice of an architect is often valuable in modernizing old houses. Working with a carefully planned design, the property owner can be assured that the layout and outward appearance conform to basic conceptions of good taste, and that the interior is best adapted to the needs of those who will live in it.

Experts also remind property owners that structural limitations may make impractical desired modernization, and knowledge of this beforehand will save the owner considerable expense.

In many cases, such as those where the modernization project entails largely the removal of an overabundance of decoration and minor alterations, the work of a reliable builder is all that is necessary.

Proper Drainage Keeps Basement Dry

Proper drainage should be provided under concrete floors and porch slabs and around wall footings and foundation walls. Small homes which have no basements should have the under-floor spaces well drained if a dry condition is to be maintained.

Kaplowitz Shop Designed for Shopping Ease

Modern Equipment Provided Through New Building

A modern store building recently opened by Kaplowitz, one of Washington's exclusive apparel specialty shops, at 521 Thirteenth street, is a true expression of modern interior architecture and appointments designed for shopping ease.

Established for a generation, the firm has spared no expense in providing the latest modern equipment throughout its new buildings. Rich primevera mahogany wood imported from South America and designed specially for the store, panels each of the two floors. There is also luxurious thick carpeting toned in harmony with the interior color scheme. The store is comfortably conditioned. One of its outstanding features is latest type of fluorescent lighting which, like sunlight, shows shoppers merchandise in its actual color.

From one-third of its present size, the store has grown to include a main floor with fur and coat salons, annex, sports coats and suits ensembles departments. On the second floor are a new sports shop, dresses, informal and formal gown departments. Floors above serve for workrooms and storage, with more room for expansion later. At present, the personnel numbers 60 and will probably increase to approximately 100 by Christmas time.

Pre-Showing
Hampshire Knolls
15 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN ON NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE

Detached Brick Homes
Priced From $4990 up
Payments Start at $32 Per Mo.
Payments Include Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance
Furnished Sample House Open Daily to 6 P. M.
Full basement, air-conditioned, two large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot.
To Reach: Out New Hampshire Ave. 8/10 of a mile past D. C. Line to our subdivision on left of road.
SMITH & GOTTLIEB, Inc.
ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales Mgr. SHop. 8154

ENHANCE THE VALUE OF YOUR HOME
PLAN YOUR DECORATION AS YOU BUILD
Personalized Instruction
PART-TIME COURSES
ABBOTT ART SCHOOL
1143 Conn. Ave. NAt. 8054

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
100% Insulated
$9,950

9132-9134 THORNHILL ROAD
in North Hills of Sligo Park, Silver Spring, Md.
Conveniently Located for Transportation, Schools
TO REACH: From traffic light in Silver Spring, out Colesville Rd. 1 block beyond Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern, turn left on St. Andrews Rd., then 1 block to Thornhill Rd. and homes.
MODERN HOUSING OF WASHINTON, Inc.
SHepherd 5900 SHepherd 4544

EXHIBIT HOME—4912 CEDAR STREET
You'll find the
Value Sensation
in Beautiful
DECATUR HEIGHTS
$5990 TO $6750
New 2-story homes or bungalows complete with screened porches, garages, automatic heat, wooded lots 50 and 60 by 100, brick construction, each architecturally different. Graded and high schools within 3 blocks—served by 2 bus lines. EASIEST TERMS—10% cash—low monthly payments. One note at 5% for balance, with 20 years to pay. NO COMMISSIONS OR RENEWALS.
TO REACH: Drive out to Peace Cross in Bladensburg and continue on Defense Highway two blocks beyond Edmonston Rd. to Beech Ave., left one block to Cedar St. and homes.
Robert N. Taylor & Robert G. Van Vranken
3732 16th St. N.E. Agents DU. 1888

18 72 Established
FIRST TRUST LOANS
Construction loans and permanent long term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. NA. 0475

Make Your Home Look Like New With
Ford-V-Neer
You can't tell Ford-V-Neer from real brick—eliminates the need for painting every few years and provides complete insulation. Save 30% on your fuel bills and pay only a few dollars a month for Ford-V-Neer . . .
Applied by
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 N. Y. Ave. Call ME. 4840 For Estimate

COMBUSTIONEER
COAL STOKER
Just Installed in
WINCHESTER PLAZA
14th and Underwood Sts. N.W.
J. B. SHAPIRO & CO., Inc.
Rental Agents
WESTINGHOUSE Air-Conditioning Systems
WESTINGHOUSE Oil Burners
CombustioneerCorporation
Fred A. Hesick, President
R. R. Reutlinger, Vice President

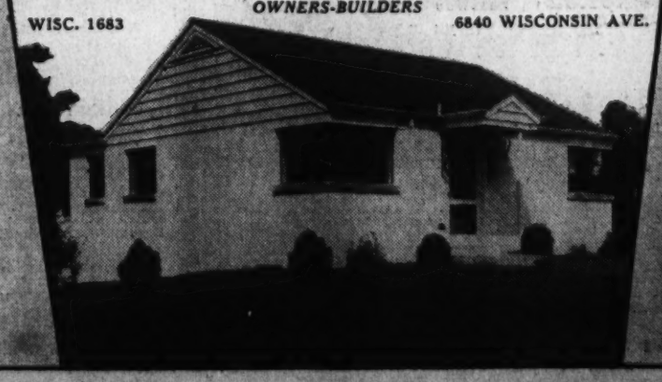
8503 Lynnwood Pl.
(No. Chevy Chase, Md.)
Only $10,500
This smart new home, center hall, large living room, screened side porch, 1st-floor lavatory, three charming bedrooms, offers the ultimate in value on the fall market. Many added features; Electric kitchen, recreation space, air-conditioned (oil heat), built-in garage, large 60-foot lot, high elevation.
Open Saturday and Sunday
Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Swimming Pool (about ¾ mile beyond East-West Highway), turn left beyond R. R. tracks 2 squares to property.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors
1506 K St. NA. 1495

NOTTINGHAM FOREST
brings you
UNPARALLELED VALUE
in Fully Detached Homes
$4990 UP
$32.50 Per Mo.
Includes interest, principal and insurance.
F. H. A. APPROVED

THIS beautiful community of Colonial homes, on large wooded homesites, offers values without precedent in the Capital area. Distinctive homes of two and three bedrooms, two stories with full basements and all modern appointments, are now available at sensationally low prices. Paved streets, concrete curb and gutters are in and paid—no assessments. Schools, stores and transportation are nearby.
Built by VAN VLECK CONSTRUCTION CO.
TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Ave. extended ¾ mile beyond D. C. Line direct to Nottingham Forest.
F. R. SPEAR, Inc.
Exclusive Agent
8422 Georgia Ave. SHop. 8678
Silver Spring, Md.

$5,950
Detached—7 Rooms, Bath—Lot 40x272
1227 - Talbert S. E.
A very attractive home, well adapted for 2 families, convenient to Navy Yard, Bolling Field and Naval Air Station, has hot-water heat, electricity, screens, weatherstrips. Attractive terms.
Open Sunday
Drive across 11th St. Bridge, out Nichols Ave. to 2400 block, left on Talbert to house, or take bus marked Congress Hts. to Talbert, ½ square to house.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

Only 3 left in our first group of
DELUXE HOMES
SAMPLE HOUSE: 4423 CHESTNUT STREET
BETHESDA, MD.
$4990 to $5450
Four and five rooms, planned for utmost efficiency, and priced within the moderate budget. All tile baths, ultra-modern kitchens, full basements, automatic air conditioned heating, scientific construction for lifetime service. There has never been a home value to compare. Come and see for yourself.
OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR INSPECTION
TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 7 blocks beyond the Bank of Bethesda, turn right on Chestnut St. to homes.
HENRY J. CONNOR, Inc.
OWNERS-BUILDERS
WISC. 1683 6840 WISCONSIN AVE.



100 Medium-Priced Houses to Rise in Temple Terrace

Homes to Lie Between D. C. AndAlexandria

Section Is Beautifully Wooded; Structures Will Be of Brick

Temple Terrace bids to become one of the largest medium-priced home developments in the metropolitan area, it was learned yesterday from Thomas A. Goss, exclusive agent for the developers.

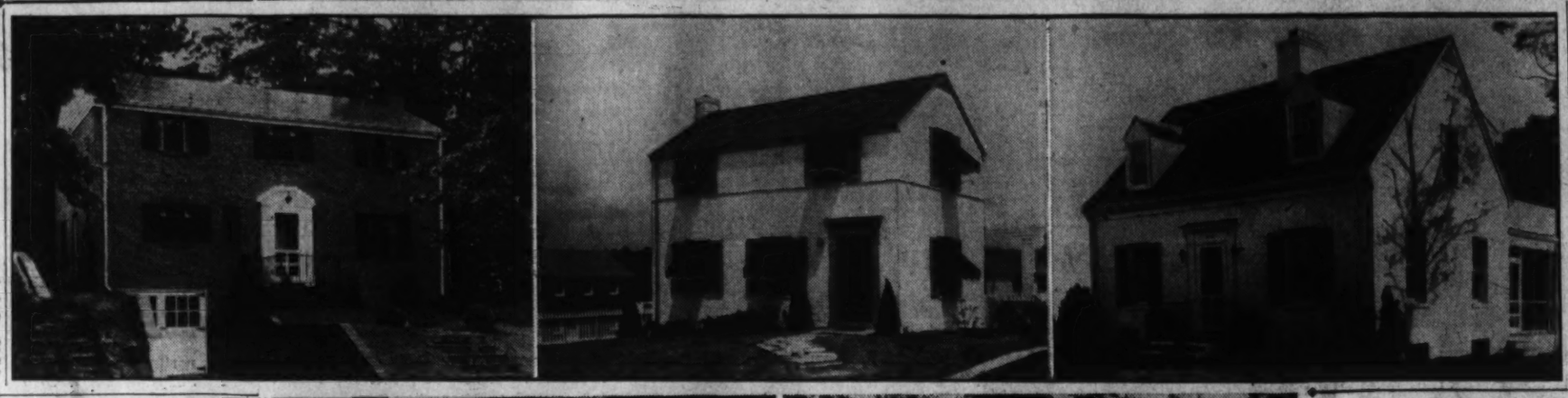
Present plans call for erection of some 100 houses of two and three bedroom designs in a beautifully wooded section between Washington and Alexandria. Of brick construction, the homes will offer a variety of exterior elevations, plus sites which compare favorably in location and appearence with some of the finer ones in the metropolitan territory.

In addition to the large detached home development which is already under way with five nearing completion, a huge apartment project of 400 units is planned for a section of the property, according to a reliable source. Construction on this phase of the development is to be started within 90 days.

A model house has recently been completed in the community, and is situated on Scroggins road at Braddock road, Alexandria. This home contains a spacious living room, dining room and kitchen on the first floor, two large bedrooms and bath on the second. A full basement is equipped with modern utilities. The dwelling is of authentic colonial design.

Several other types of houses are under construction and far enough along to be shown this week, according to the agent. Two homes with three bedrooms and built-in garages are in this group. Also to be seen are two Cape Cod types, one of which has been planned for second-floor bedrooms.

To reach Temple Terrace, drive over Memorial Bridge, continue to entrance of Arlington National Cemetery, turn left on Arlington Ridge road, continue to Russell road, bear right to Braddock road, at the cannon monument, then right to Scroggins road and property.



Post Staff Photos

Home sales and showings in neighboring Virginia. Upper left—507 Woodland terrace, in Jefferson Park, Alexandria, built by W. S. Phillips, jr., and sold by the Goss Co. to an unrevealed purchaser. Upper center—One of several hundred houses in Westover Hills, development of Mace Properties, Inc., in Arlington. Upper right—2438 North Columbus street, Arlington, built by L. C. MacPherson & Son and sold to an undisclosed buyer. Lower left—4009 Nineteenth street south, one of a group in Douglas Park, development of Benson & Vest. Lower right—One of a group in Fairland, Fairfax County, and sold recently by Terry B. Simms, builder and developer

New Ceiling Tile Has Many Uses

White, light-reflecting ceiling tile is the latest innovation in insulation board, developed by engineers. The new material is said to combine all the virtues of indirect lighting with the many heat-saving, fuel-saving, noise-reducing features of conventional insulation.

Consider the need for soft, yet adequate lighting facilities, say the engineers. Besides insulating against cold and heat—as well as providing a noise-deadening barrier—insulation paneling for the walls simplifies interior decorating and lighting problems. Another suggestion is the conversion of an unfinished attic into one or more extra-guest quarters, depending on the amount of unfinished space available. All that is required, says interior decorators, is a little imagination to convert waste sections of the home into quiet guest chambers or into playrooms.

Automobiles are bought and sold every day through Post Classified Ads.

Experts Gives Lighting Tips

Three factors must be considered in the selection of lighting fixtures for a home—design, location, and number.

In the selection and location of lighting fixtures, proper light distribution and the elimination of glare should be sought. This can best be accomplished, they say, by considering the use of indirect and diffused lighting.

Along with lighting efficiency, fixtures must be structurally sound and attractive in appearance. FHA experts caution that extreme styles of lighting fixtures decline rapidly in value, due to the whims of fashion, and for this reason, if for no other, simplicity in design should be sought.

RushNoExcuse For Poorly Built Homes

In the rush to supply housing where it is most needed, builders shoud strive to maintain the standard of shelter to which Americans have become accustomed, Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., developers of Beverley Hills, advised yesterday. It has been demonstrated time and again that the American people will not accept a lower standard of living, he said. One of the major factors in the housing situation throughout the country is an unmistakable trend away from the cheaper types of construction, he added.

"My personal experience, reaching back over a number of years, both in Washington and in other parts of the country, has been that the average American family continually is striving to live on a better scale, and this applies particularly to the home in which it resides. For proof of this, one has only to look around and compare the homes built as recently as ten years ago with those that are constructed today. A decade ago the average American home had scarcely any of the conveniences that exist everywhere today. What was a luxury has become standard equipment today."

Asked if this were not due to the proverbial American trait of "trying to keep up with the Joneses," Mr. Loftus replied:

"No; it is something much deeper and finer than that. 'Keeping up with the Joneses' reflects a sort of rivalry among individual families. But the upward trend in our homes is due to a number of fundamental causes. The advancement of education and a finer cultural appreciation of better home environment have much to do with it, but I believe much credit also is due to the progressive spirit and inventive genius of private industry.

"In the average home being sold in America today in the $5,000 to $7,000 class the family has as many luxuries and comforts as were to be found in homes costing two or three times that amount a few years ago. And there are many innovations that make modern home life attractive that could not have been secured at any price ten years ago, simply because they did not exist."

One of the other points brought out by Mr. Loftus was the fact that people today are insisting on sounder types of construction. The old jerry-built house, Mr. Loftus said, has fortunately become a drug on the market.

"Just as people today are becoming more particular about their home advantages, they also are becoming more particular about the construction that goes into the houses," Mr. Loftus continued. "People are becoming better educated on what to look for in a house. They are demanding that homes must be built as strong as they are attractive."

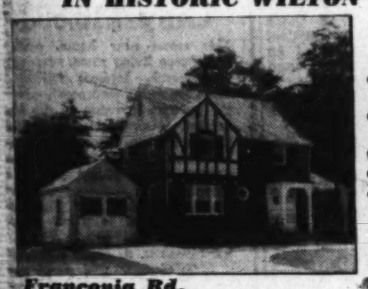
Another point in connection with these advancing standards, Mr. Loftus said, is the fact that better homes make for better community conditions. "A community of attractive homes," he said, "makes for better values generally than if the community were a hodge-podge of older homes mixed with the more modern ones of today."

NEW HOMES IN DOUGLAS PARK
ARLINGTON, VA.

A low-cost home with a view that cannot be bought for any price!

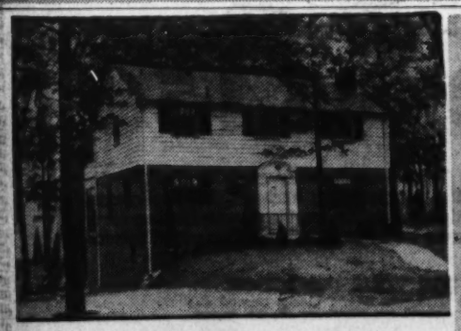
4009 19th St. S.
3 BEDROOMS • GARAGE
FULL BASEMENT • FHA
$5,780
$36.50 Mo.
TO REACH: Drive over Fourteenth street bridge to Columbia pike (the first traffic light), right to Glebe road (second traffic light after making the turn), left to Sixteenth street, right to South Pollard, then left.
BENSON & VEST
BUILDERS
CHestnut 0672

IN HISTORIC WILTON WOODS



Nearby Alexandria
• 3 Spacious bedrooms
• Large living room with fireplace
• Lot 100x200
• All electric kitchen
• Air conditioned
$7,250
Terms
Franconia Rd.
One of the unusual new homes in the Alexandria section, situated in historic Wilton Woods. This home deserves your early inspection. Built by Fairlawn Construction Co.
Open Today Until 9 P. M.
TO REACH: 14th St. Bridge through Alexandria to Duke St., right to Telegraph Rd., left to Franconia Rd., right to homes.
The Goss Co. 2204 Wilson Blvd. CH. 4121
W. S. Phillips, Jr. Builder

TODAY'S OUTSTANDING VALUE
AIRLINE VILLAGE
There's nothing to compare with these new semi-detached homes. They excel in location—in size—in equipment and in value. Overlooking the Potomac and just 10 minutes from downtown, they are just a short distance from the great new airport—convenient to shopping center and fast transportation. Features include full basement, automatic heat, full insulation, screens, weatherstripping, de luxe kitchen, refrigeration, gas range, double-dust sink. Quality bathroom, front porch, rear yard, paved street.
Exhibit Home
516 26th Rd. S.
$5250
Terms As Low As
$33.40 PER MONTH
FHA APPROVED
• You can't even rent a house of equal size or character at any price near these low terms.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial Bridge to Arlington Ridge Road, left to 23rd St., left two blocks to 26th Street So., to Fern Street, right one block to property. OR—Cross Highway Bridge past Hot Shoppe to 2nd traffic light (23rd Street), turn right two blocks.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
JAckson 1710 Agents JAckson 1711



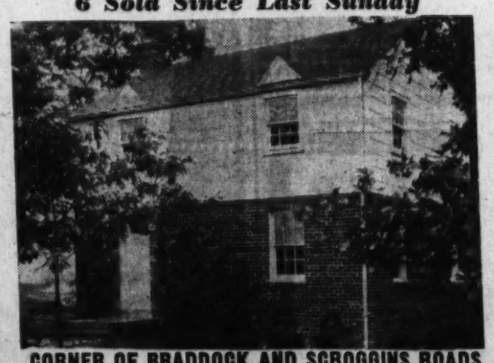
504 WOODLAND TERRACE
Distinction, Environment and Unexcelled Value at
$9250
This beautiful Colonial home, situated in one of nearby Virginia's most fashionable residential areas, offers value seldom equalled in the fine-house-field. It contains three spacious bedrooms with generous sized closets, large living room with fireplace, dining room, unusually large kitchen, screened porch, built-in garage. Air-conditioned oil heat. Large wooded lot. A presentation worthy of your closest inspection today.
Open Daily and Sunday
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left on South Arlington Ridge Road to Russell Road, right to Jefferson Park entrance, right on Woodland Terrace to home.
W. S. Phillips Builder — The Goss Co. CH. 4121-OX. 1243, 2202 Wilson Blvd.
JEFFERSON • PARK

THE FIFTH SECTION OF
AURORA HILLS, VA.
Is Now Completely Improved and Offers You a Selection from Heavily Wooded, Large Lots of Which There Are Only 18 Left. Beautiful Views of the City and River—NEVER BEFORE Have We Offered Such Highly Desirable Lots for $1,300 to $2,200. Ten Minutes from Downtown via the Memorial Bridge and Arlington Ridge Road.
AURORA HILLS OFFICE
2301 So. Arlington Ridge Road
Arlington, Virginia JAckson 1710-1711

A LITTLE SHOWPLACE
Small Estate of Over an Acre

Five-Room Colonial Cottage on the top of a hill overlooking two pretty little lakes. Just being completed. Unusually quaint. Completely modern. Less than 20 minutes to downtown. School, stores, buses, city services.
$5,950
OTHER HOMES ON LARGE WOODED LOTS $4,750
TO REACH: Out Columbia Pike one mile beyond Bailey's Cross Roads to Braddock Road. Left on Braddock Road 2 miles to houses. Or through Alexandria, out Duke Street extended 5 miles to Fairland, left ¼ mile. Follow Simms Signs.
TERRY B. SIMMS, Builder

Come Out Today to
★ TEMPLE TERRACE ★
6 Sold Since Last Sunday



CORNER OF BRADDOCK AND SCROGGINS ROADS
You'll be amazed at the values offered in this new community of 90 sturdy brick homes on heavily wooded lots overlooking the Seminary. 6 and 7 rooms, tiled baths, full basements, hot-water heat or air-conditioning optional—many unique features such as the glass shelved colonnade openings between living and dining rooms. Here's value and livability you simply cannot duplicate.
$6250 UP
FHA or Other Terms
TO REACH: Over Memorial Bridge, left out Arlington Ridge Road and Russell Road to Braddock Rd. Right on Braddock Rd. to Scroggins Rd. . . . or, Russell Rd. to King St., right to Scroggins Rd. and right to homes at Braddock Rd.
2202 WILSON BLVD. The Goss Co. CH. 4121 OX. 1243
BUILT BY TEMPLE TERRACE CORP.

PARKHURST
The Biggest Buy in the Low Cost Field
4 ROOMS BASEMENT ATTIC $4,475 $28.50 PER MONTH
5 ROOMS
$4,890 to $5,225
$32.00 Mo.
Basement, Attic, Stairs
6 ROOMS
$5,560
$36.00 Mo.
Full Basement
Individuality and fine construction . . . fully detached, wide lots. Two blocks from grade and new high school, park areas and playgrounds . . . featuring Johns-Manville materials, automatic oil air-conditioned heat.
To Reach—Out Lee Highway to N. Nottingham, left to 21st. St., left to N. Madison and home. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
PARKHURST, Inc.
Oxford 0700

NO one knows paint like a painter. You can't fool him with so-called "bargain" paints. He knows that better-looking longer-lasting jobs are done faster, with less paint, when they're done with the best possible material.

That's why better painters everywhere standardize on Barreled Sunlight for all of their inside and outside work. For maximum economy, Barreled Sunlight's the buy.

A FEW OF THE MANY BARRELED SUNLIGHT PRODUCTS

Chinaline Enamel (gloss and eggshell). Quick Drying Enamel (white and colors). Partial Gloss Finish (white and colors). Flat Wall Finish (white and colors). Interior Gloss Paint No. 560 (white and colors). Porch and Floor Enamel (black, white, and colors). Outside Barreled Sunlight (white and colors). Outside Trim Colors.

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY—Phone NA. 1703
Washington's Only Barreled Sunlight Store
HUGH REILLY CO.
Since 1868
1334 New York Ave. N.W.
PAINT for Every Surface—GLASS for Every Purpose

BARRELED SUNLIGHT
FLAT WALL FINISH
Gives Your Walls That "Satin" Look
New-type finish for walls and ceilings. Makes your rooms look larger, brighter. Its "quick slip" and amazing coverage save time and paint. White and 10 colors.
ONLY 85c QT. $2.70 GAL.

16th and N. Roosevelt Sts., Arlington, Va.
Furnished by Furniture, Inc.
WHITEHAVEN
$3,990.00
AN OUTSTANDING buy in the low-cost field. Masonry house, 26'6"x38', with 5 large rooms, bath with shower, and air-conditioned heat (gum type burner). Equipped in the most modern manner, some of its unusual features are: HARRIS select oak flooring, copper screens, complete weatherstripping and caulking, 4" of rock wool in attic, copper flashings; YOUNGSTOWN PRESSED STEEL KITCHEN CABINETS; furred walls; FENESTRA steel sash; insulated gas stove; blue stone driveway. The minimum lots in Whitehaven are 50'x100'.
$390 CASH, INCLUDING ALL SETTLEMENT COSTS. F.H.A. INSPECTED AND APPROVED
• $25.77 Mo. Includes Taxes and Insurance
• City Water, Sewerage
• Gas and Electricity
• 15c Bus Fare
KENTON D. HAMAKER, ARCHITECT
WESTBROOK INC.
Owners and Builders
MONCURE, Exclusive Agent
E. FALLS CHURCH, VA. PHONE FALLS CHURCH 2200

"HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE TO RENT MY APARTMENT OR ROOM?"

THE experience of Post advertisers—tabulated in the box at the right—answers that question with mathematical precision. A study of Post rentals shows that one-half of them were rented either the first or second day . . . that two out of every three were rented by the third day . . . that better than nine out of ten were rented in one week or less! You can do as well in renting your apartment or room.

For maximum speed in finding tenants for your vacant room or apartment use a Post want-ad. Call NA. 4200 today and place your ad in The Post classified section. Order it in for fifteen days. If you rent your room or apartment immediately, you cancel the ad, and pay only for those days it appeared. The Post rate is 40c for a two-line one-time ad. Advertise for more than two days and you get a still lower rate!

Of 80 Rooms and Apartments Recently Rented Thru Post Want-Ads

24% (1 out of 4) were rented the first day
25% (1 out of 4) were rented the second day
19% (1 out of 5) were rented the third day
5% were rented the 4th day
5% were rented the 5th day
5% were rented the 6th day
9% were rented the 7th day

To Sum Up:
92% (or better than nine out of ten) were rented within one week!

The Washington Post - NA. 4200

L. A. A. Opens Sessions Here Tomorrow

250 Life Insurance Leaders Expected At 3-day Parley

More than 250 members of the Life Advertisers Association will attend a three-day session opening tomorrow in the Hotel Washington.

MR. LJUNG

The organization is composed of advertising and sales promotion executives of leading life insurance companies in this country and Canada.

The presidential address by Karl Ljung, superintendent of agencies of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co. of Greensboro, N. C., will be the opening feature tomorrow morning. Mr. Ljung is president of the Life Advertisers Association.

Described by its officers as a "working conference," the meeting will have for its theme "Dollars and Sense in Life Insurance Advertising." A competitive exhibit of material used during the year by member companies will be one of the highlights.

Judges Are Listed

The judges who will select prize-winning entries are all Washington men and include Troy M. Roodlun, C. L. U. advertising and sales promotion consultant; Dr. Wilford L. White, administrative chief, Commercial Information Bureau, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, United States Department of Commerce; Letser Douglas, director of art and typography, the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Peter Becker, jr., president of the Standard Press, Inc.

On Monday morning Ralph R. Lounsbury, president of the Bankers Natoinal Life Insurance Co. of Montclair, N. J., will speak on "Reporting to Employes," and on Wednesday President William Montgomery, of the Acacia Mutual here, will speak on the subject "Life Insurance Today and Tomorrow."

Panel Discussion Listed

Tuesday afternoon, in a panel discussion listed as "an interchange of fate and opinion between the agent and the advertising manager," three Washington life underwriters will participate. These will be H. Cochran Fisher, Aetna Life; Russell Shelk, Reliance Life, and Harold Krafft, Provident Mueual, all members of the Washington Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters (C. L. U.).

Opening speaker on Wednesday morning's session will be Anthony R. Gould, circulation manager of the United States News, who for years has been a direct mail specialist. Mr. Gould will speak on "Life Insurance Lessons From Selling Magazines."

A. H. Thiemann, of New York, will open Tuesday's session, speaking on "What Management Expects From Its Advertising Dollar," and will be followed by S. S. Larman, vice president, Young & Rubicam, advertising agency, and Thomas C. Boushall, of Richmond, president of the Morris Plan Bank of Virginia, and by William D. Kennedy, account executive, the J. Walter Thompson Co.

Election of officers will be held at the close of Tuesday morning's session and the presentation of awards to winning exihbitors will be at a luncheon Wednesday.

Thompson-Starrett Plans to Pay Off Dividend Arrears

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—A recapitalization plan for Thompson-Starrett Co., Inc., building construction concern, designed to eliminate the $31.50 per share arreas in dividents on its preferred stock, was proposed today to stockholders in a letter from L. J. Fischer, chairman of the board.

Stockholders were notified of a special meeting here on November 26 to vote on the proposals.

The plan calls for a merger of the parent concern with its wholly owned subsidiary, Thompson-Starrett Engineering Associates. The new concern will have a capital of 63,896 of a new $3.50 partially cumulative preference stoc kand 529,613 shares of common.

Present $3.50 preference holders will receive for each share held and its accumulated dividends, one share of the new preference and three shares of new common. Each four shares of present common will receive one share of new common.

Chicago Livestock

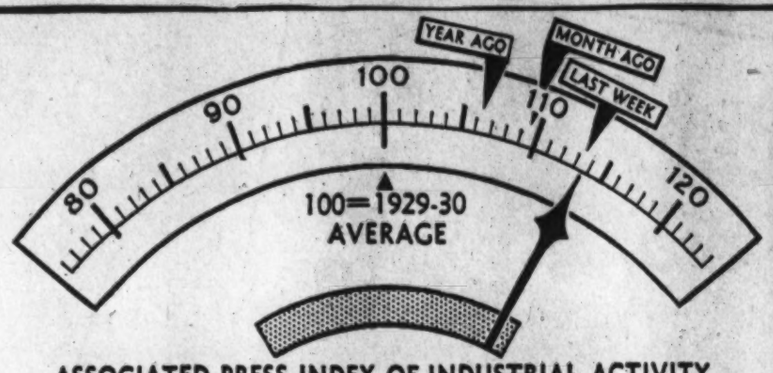
Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—Livestock prices held unchanged in a quiet week-end trade today. Wholesale market conditions, strengthened by improved consumer buying power reflecting the national defense program, were influential in shaping the course of livestock values during the week. Hogs showed little net change, but best steers, due partly to the smallest receipts since July, advanced sharply. Lambs also were higher.

(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 400; total, 2,400; not enough on sale to make a market; quoted nominally steady; quotable top around 6.65 on choice about 230-250 lbs. butchers; few good 210 lbs. sold 6.45; shippers took none; holdover, 500. Compared week ago: Generally steady on all weights and classes; week's top, 6.70.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 200; total, 500; salable calves, receipts, 100; total, 300. Compared Friday last week: With receipts smallest since July, closing market very active on qualified strictly grain-fed steers and yearlings; slow on common and medium light grassy kinds, except where latter had replacement merit; fed yearlings 50 higher; instances 75; medium-weight and weighty steers, 25-50 higher; common light grassers weak; stockers and feeders fully 25 higher, active; common and medium heifers 25-50 lower, but good to choice kinds 25-50 higher; all cows 25 off; bulls 15-25 lower, and vealers 50-1.00 down; about 4,000 Western grassers in crop, mostly stockers and feeders; extreme top fed steers, 13.90; several loads, 13.75@13.85; numerous loads, 12.50@13.50; best light yearlings, 13.25; heifer yearlings, 11.85, with no strictly choice kinds here; outside cows closed at 5.40 down; outstanding heavy sausage bulls at 7.00, and vealers 11.00 down; steers averaged around 11.50 on killer account.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, none; total, 2,000. Late Friday: Fat lambs strong to 10 higher; four loads, good to choice, 75 lbs. Utahs, 9.65; sorted 50-head feeders, 9.00; bulk good to choice natives, 9.40@9.90. Compared Friday last week, Fat lambs, 25-35 higher; yearlings steady after feeling early strength; slaughter ewes fully 25 higher; feeding lambs strong to shade higher; week's and closing top, 9.65 on four loads good to choice 75-lb. Utah lambs; eleven decks, 9-92 lbs. Washington, early, 9.35; late bulk good to choice natives, 9.35@9.50; throwouts, 6.00@7.50; medium to choice fed Texas yearlings, 7.25@8.25; good to choice fat ewes, late, 4.00; feeding lambs, 8.75@9.10, mostly [illegible].

Week's Industrial Index Explores New High Ground



COMPONENTS:

	THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK		THIS WEEK	LAST WEEK
AUTO PRODUCTION	108.4	103.2	ELECTRIC POWER	130.9	129.4
STEEL OUTPUT	124.3	124.2	RESIDENTIAL BLDG.	121.0	119.7
COTTON MFG.	132.0	135.5	RAILWAY FREIGHT	75.1	75.5

BEST SINCE 1929—The Associated Press index of industrial activity rose into new high ground this past week, reaching the best level since September, 1929. Swiftly rising automobile output, more defense housing expenditures and new record in electrical power production were responsible for this week's advance which raised the index from 113.5 to 113.9

Market Idles, Narrow Moves Are Irregular

Stocks Keep Balance As Week of General Improvement Ends

New York, Oct. 5.—The Stock market just about kept its balance today after a week of general improvement.

The list was subjected to further light profit taking at the start and leaders dipped fractions to around a point. A little buying appeared in the final hour, however, and closing gains and losses were almost evenly split. Dealings were relatively slow throughout.

The news picture provided scant stimulation for speculative spirits and the inclination of many traders was to keep slates reasonably clean over the week-end pending a possible war flare-up in Europe as a result of the latest Hitler-Mussolini meeting. At the same time, timidity of liquidation seemingly reflected persistence of domestic business optimism.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 45, but on the week was up .7 net. Indecisiveness of the day's proceedings was exemplified by the fact that of 480 issues traded 163 were up, 161 down and 156 unchanged.

The market enjoyed four successive upturns but on Thursday customers started to cash in on the theory a technical "correction" might be in the offing, with possibly a new shift in foreign war tactics. Average prices, though, ended unchanged on this day.

The list was at the best and most active of the week Tuesday when financial quarters placed a constructive interpretation on the new excess profits tax bill and tension over United States complications in the Far East lessened. Quotations backtracked Friday as some nervousness arose regarding what the Axis partners may have decided at their Brenner Pass meeting.

Among today's gainers of modest amounts were Youngstown Sheet, Crucible Steel common and preferred, Chrysler, United Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, Eeastern Air Lines, Pan Ameican Airways, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Western Union, American Telephone, Westinghouse, General Electric and Montgomery Ward. Thompson-Starrett preferred jumped 2¼ on recapitalization plans involving elimination of back dividends on the senior stock.

A trifle under water were U. S. Steel, Bethelem, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, Kennecott, duPont, American Smelting, Sears Roebuck and Santa Fe.

Buffalo Steel Rate Rises

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP).—The Buffalo area steel operating rate rose 2½ points today to 93 per cent of capacity, highest in 1940, as the Republic Steel Corporation placed its ninth open hearth furnace in operation.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	163	137
Declines	161	389
Unchanged	156	170
Total issues	480	696

Steady; selling dries up; volume, 195,750.

Bonds

Narrows; Berlin Municipals jump; transactions, $2,624,200.

Commodities

Wheat, higher; corn, higher; cotton, higher; sugar, firm; metals, quiet; foreign copper market strengthens.

Foreign Exchange

Steady; Canadian dollar improves.

Cattle Prices Hit Three-Year High On Chicago Mart

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—The price of choice grain-fed beef cattle was quoted today in the Chicago livestock market at virtually the best level since 1937.

With cattle receipts the past week the smallest since July and wholesale and live meat markets deriving strength from improved consumer demand due to the national defense program, the value of best cattle advanced 25 to 50 cents per hundredweight this week and in some instances yearlings were up 75 cents.

This carried the extreme for steers up to $13.90 per hundredweight, highest of the year and virtually on a par with the peak prices paid early in 1939.

The Chicago average price for choice and prime steers has advanced almost $2 per hundredweight nithe past two months and is almost $3 above the 1940 June low. At the peak in 1937 it was around $18.

Livestock men here said diminished supplies of best cattle coupled with good demand have contributed to the market's strength.

Commodity Futures

New York, Oct. 5.

CRUDE RUBBER futures closed 7-13 higher. Sales No. 1 standard, 5 contracts. Smoked ribbed spot, 19.68 nominal.

RAW HIDE futures closed 7-23 higher. Sales, 2,480,000 pounds. Spot No. 1, Western light native cows, 12½ nominal.

COCOA futures closed 2-13 higher. Sales, 308 tons.

WOOL TOPS—Improved demand for wool top futures from the trade and spot interests found offerings scarce today. Prices finished 8 to 10 points higher. Spot, standard tops, 11.0, off 1.0.

BLEACHABLE COTTONSEED OIL futures closed 4-5 higher. Sales, 30 contracts. December, 5.50 bid; January, 5.52 bid; March, 5.16 bid; May, 5.70.

COFFEE, spot quiet; Santos No. 4, 6⅝-7¼; Rio No. 7, 5. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.25-7.10.

Santos No. 4 "D" futures closed 1-3 higher. Sales, 1,500 bags. December, 5.74 nominal; March, 5.93 nominal; May, 6.01 nominal.

Rio No. 7 "A" futures unchanged. No sales.

COTTONSEED OIL—The better tone of lard and grains prompted refiner absorption of cottonseed oil futures today. Prices moved up to finish with gains of 4 to 5 points on sales of 30 contracts: December, 5.50 bid; January, 5.52 bid; March, 5.61 bid; May, 5.70.

Southeast and valley bid 4⅜ cents for crude oil. Texas sales were made at 4¼ and 4⅜, depending upon location.

Wheat Leads Advance in Commodities

Corn, Cotton, Sugar Share in Upturn On Lively Demand

By the Associated Press

Buyers lifted prices for almost every important commodity in futures markets yesterday.

Wheat rose sharply at Chicago as the pit watched the tightening supply of grain in domestic commercial channels. Final prices were up ⅞ to 1⅜ cents a bushel despite profit taking. Corn added ⅛ to ⅝ of a cent.

Cotton at New York added 5 to 25 cents a bale on lively demand from the trade, mills and spot interests.

Sugar responded to final Congressional action on extension of the quota system through 1941. Cocoa advanced more than 1/10 cent a pound in some deliveries after recent weakness.

Hides picked up the threat of this year's spectacular advance with an outside gain of nearly ¼ cent a pound. Other staples up included copper, rubber, wool tops, cottonseed oil and Santos coffee.

The Associated Press Weighted Index of 35 wholesale spot staples, based on 1926 as 100, advanced to 73.68 from 73:57 Friday.

Britain May Use More Empire Leaf In Cigarettes

By the Associated Press

Tentative plans of the United Kingdom to restrict tobacco consumption may result indirectly in use of a higher percentage of empire-grown flue-cured tobacco in British - manufactured cigarettes, the Department of Agriculture has reported.

The control plan, the department said, provides that withdrawal of leaf from bonded warehouses in 1941 for the production of all tobacco products except cigars will be limited to 90 per cent of withdrawals during the 12 months ended March 31, 1940; during 1941 manufacturers will include 4 per cent Turkish and Greek tobacco in all present mixtures, and 8 per cent after 1941; individual manufacturers will pool all stocks of leaf in excess of their average supply, such excess stocks to be made available to manufacturers who have less than their average supply, and all advertising of cigarettes as "pure Virginia" will cease.

About 99 per cent of all cigarettes sold in the United Kingdom, the department said, have been made entirely of flue-cured, and the greater part of the flue-cured used was of United States origin.

Wholesale Commodity Price Index Unchanged

By the Associated Press

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday that price fluctuations in the wholesale markets were so small during the last week of September that its wholesale commodity price index remained unchanged at 77.7 per cent of the 1926 average.

The index is now 2.3 per cent below the high point of last September.

The bureau reported fractional increases in building materials, metals, hides and leather products and textiles, and small decreases in fuel and lighting materials and chemicals. Farm products and house furnishing goods remained unchanged from the preceding week.

Sugar Deliveries Gain

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday American sugar deliveries totaled 4,476,873 short tons, raw value, from January through August. Deliveries in the same period last year were 4,346,705 tons.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

	Sales	Close	Netch.
Thompson-Star	9,800	1⅝	...
Pan-Amer Airway	6,400	16¾	+⅛
U S Steel	5,300	59⅝	—⅛
General Motors	4,400	49⅝	—⅛
Eastern Air Line	4,100	34¾	+⅛
Graham-Paige	3,900	⅝	...
Radio	3,600	5	...
United Air Lines	2,900	18	...
N. Y. Central	2,400	15	+⅛
Pullman	2,300	24¾	...
Loft	2,200	20¾	—⅛
Amer. Mach. & Met.	2,200	2¾	+⅛
Crucible Steel	2,100	34⅞	+⅛
Trans & West Air	1,900	19	+⅛
Col. Gas & Elec.	1,900	8¾	—⅛

Roaring Chicago Grain Pit Choked by War Changes

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Fundamental changes in the grain business, international and domestic, have throttled the once roaring Chicago trading pits down to an idling hum.

War has stifled world trade, bringing complete domination by governments of much of the international business in grains. Government efforts to protect producers from low world prices have altered domestic marketing methods.

The important function of establishing prices still exists in Chicago, attracting attention throughout the world as it always has, but large-scale public participation in this function has, at least for the moment, disappeared. For one thing, traders are waiting for a turn in the war. Their business boom evaporated with a price collapse in May as the Germans invaded western Europe.

Speculation, the goose that laid golden eggs on La Salle street, has dropped to a minimum. The investment and risk money which performs the economic function of providing capital to make the grain trade tick, has been frightened away by uncertainty regarding the war, taxes and exchange and Government restrictions on speculation, traders say.

Under the ever-normal granary system, large quantities of grain, principally wheat and corn, which ordinarily would flow into market channels to be "hedged" in the futures pits and absorbed by investors' capital, are being held off the trade under loans. Many traders, however, regard this as only temporary, expecting that much of the grain eventually must follow the normal course to consumers.

Business on the Board of Trade, which provides facilities and enforces rules by which buyers and sellers are brought together in Chicago, has slumped sharply. Last week less than 70,000,000 bushels were involved in futures transactions. This was only a little more than a third of the volume a year ago.

However, trade is better than it was early last year. Reflecting this situation, a membership on the exchange recently sold for $750, lowest in more than 40 years, compared with $62,000 at the peak in 1929.

Despite all this, the Chicago price for wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, soybeans and other important farm commodities remains as the beacon light for transactions in the United States and many parts of the world. As such, Chicago has lost none of its importance as a grain trading center. In fact, its position has been enhanced by the snuffing out of important free markets in Europe, such as Liverpool and Rotterdam, and virtual stagnation of trade at Winnipeg.

August Sales Of Furniture Up 20% Here

Local Trade Picture Otherwise Is Spotty, Bunk Reports

Retail furniture sales was the bright spot in a spotty Washington business picture during August, according to the monthly review of the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond.

Seven local stores reported their furniture sales for the month were 20 per cent better than in the same month last year. The gain for the first eight months was reported at 10 per cent over the like 1939 period.

Comparisons in other business lines here follow:

Departmen tstore sales 19.5 per cent improved for the month, 8 per cent better for eight months; construction contracts awarded were $3,114,000 in August, down 69 per cent from like 1939 month registration of new passenger cars totaled 1,580 in August, 6 per cent less than in the same 1939 month; registration for eight months, 19,379, a 9 per cent increase over like 1939 period; employment (number on payroll) off 0.4 per cent from July to August; payrolls off 0.2 per cent; debits to individual accounts totaled $268,453 in August, off 10 per cent from July but 9 per cent better than same 1939 month.

A. I. B. Committee Named

John S. Warner, Union Trust Co., has been appointed chairman of the athletic committee of the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Other members of his committee:

Claude Miller, American Security & Trust Co., John Gorman, Riggs National Bank; Earl Bowman, Suburban National Bank; Fred Loops, Bank of Commerce & Savings; L. Clifton Zier, National Savings & Trust Co.; Gordon Davis, Union Trust Co.

P. C. A. Traffic Gains

With the Washington branch among the leaders, the Pennsylvannia Central Airlines reported yesterday that during September it carried 21,571 passengers a total of 3,714,008 miles. This represented a gain of 63.97 per cent over September, 1939, when 13,155 passengers were flown. The Washington station showed a gain of 72 per cent for the month.

During the first nine months this year the line has carried 157,378 passengers—a gain of 77.9 per cent over the same 1939 period.

Va. Utility's net rises

The Virginia Electric & Power Co., a subsidiary of Engineers Public Service Co., reported net income of $4,081,310 for the 12 months ended August 31, 1940, against $3,776,728 in previous fiscal year.

Advertising Rises Sharply

An increase of 2,699,665 lines—13.7 per cent—in volume of retail advertising placed in the newspapers of 82 major cities during the week ended September 23 was reported yesterday by Advertising Age.

The increase is based on a comparison with the corresponding week of 1939, and is the largest gain thus far shown for any week of 1940, the publication says. During the seven-day period ended September 23, newspapers in the reporting cities carried a total of 22,446,736 lines of retail display advertising, compared with 19,446,-tising, compared with 19,747,071 736 lines of retail display advertlines during the corresponding week of last year.

Cotton Futures

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Cotton futures were steady today in the face of fairly active hedge selling. Final prices were 1 to 3 points up.

The increase in hedging was attributed t oa sharp increase in spot sales in Southern markets, which yesterday equaled the corresponding day last year for the first time this season.

Trade, mill and spot interests furnished the bulk of support.

Reports to the trade indicated busy cloth mills wire buying direct from producers in many cases and cotton merchants were not building up substantial stocks.

Worth street reported satisfactory cloth business during the week, although turnover was restricted by the Jewish holiday.

Exports Friday, 100 bales; season so far, 151,635. Port receipts, 16,817; season so far, 1,066,624; port stocks, 2,837,433.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	9.60	9.64	9.60	9.64	+.03
December	9.59	9.64	9.58	9.62	+.03
January	9.57	9.62	9.57	9.61	+.01
March	9.58	9.63	9.56	9.61	+.03
May	9.43	9.50	9.43	9.49	+.05
July	9.22	9.29	9.22	9.28	+.05

Spot, nominal; middling, 9.95.

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, Oct. 5 (AP).—Week-end short covering and price-fixing advanced cotton futures here today. Closing quotations were steady, 4 to 6 points net higher.

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	9.64	9.68	9.64	9.67*	...
December	9.62	9.66	9.60	9.66	+4
January	9.56*	....	....	9.60*	...
March	9.59	9.65	9.58	9.64	+4
May	9.46	9.53	9.45	9.51*	...
July	9.26	9.33	9.24	9.31	+6

Market Value of Shares Hits $41,491,698,705

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Total market value of all shares listed in the New York Stock Exchange September 30 was $41,491,698,705, compared with $40,706,241,811 a month earlier, the exchange announced today. A year ago aggregate market value was $47,440,476,-682.

The average price of all shares was $28.56 at the end of September, compared with $28 at the close of August, and $33.15 on September 30, 1939.

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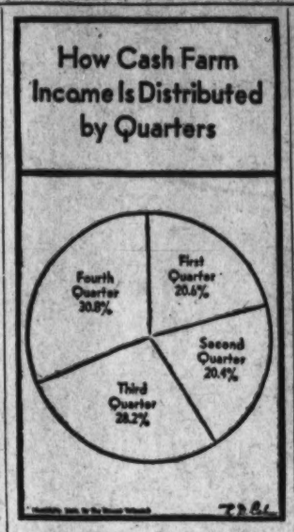

National Auto Show to Open On Saturday

New York Exhibit Will Launch New Model Season

By David J. Wilkie
Associated Press Automotive Editor

Detroit, Oct. 5.—To the automobile-minded it's 'the greatest show on earth" . . . to the men who make motor cars it officially and formally inaugurates a new model year . . . to those who see significance in everything it presents tangible evidence of American industry's productive resources . . . it's the forty-first annual automobile show that opens in New York's Grand Central Palace next Saturday to continue through October 20.

The show this year is "an All-American" presentation, no foreign makes being displayed, with Ford showing for the first time in 35 years it well might be called also a "united industry" show. Certainly it is the showing of an industry more closely coordinated than at any time in its history.

There will be no tanks, machine guns or airplanes on display but the display of the motor car industry in the national defense program will be the subject of many talks scheduled for the various meetings that make up an annual automobile show week.

200 Units on Display

Just how well the various units of the automobile industry have worked together will become apparent next spring when thousands of tanks, airplane engines, machine guns and other implements of defense begin rolling from assembly lines in specially designed factories.

Approximately 200 passenger cars and trucks and dozens of gadgets in addition to approved accessories Eye appeal-plus has been enginwill be on display at the show.

For the most part all of them are cered into all of the 1941 models. longer, lower and wider; running boards have been eliminated or concealed in many of them; two-tone exteriors and harmonizing color schemes for interior finishes feature a number of the new lines.

While engine power has been increased materially in nearly all of the 1941 types relatively little mechanical change has been introduced. Some of the vehicles have broader and deeper fenders. Two competitors are giving renewed emphasis to automatic transmissions.

"Goggle" Era Reflected

Dramatizing the progress the automobile has made since the Duryeas, Appersons, Ford and other pioneers first applied power to small buggies will be an exhibition o 75 or 80 historic vehicles, covering the period from 1895 to 1915—or what has been called the "goggle-and-duster" era of motoring.

During the model year just ended the motor industry produced 4,182,-143 cars and trucks. Estimates for the year ahead ventured by makers enthusiastic over the reception accorded the new models range from 4,500,000 to 4,850,000.

Crown Cork Plans $19,000,000 Issues

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 5.—The Crown Cork & Seal Co. has notified preferred stockholders of its intention to issue up to $15,000,000 of 3½ per cent sinking fund debentures and up to $4,000,000 of serial notes with average interest rate of approximately 2½ per cent.

Proceeds will be used to retire currently outstanding sinking fund bonds, all outstanding sinking debentures,an d for payment of all current bank loans. The balance will be added to general funds.

Holders of the $2.25 cumulative preferred stock were asked to approve the financing or file objections before October 28.

Baltimore Securities

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange:

40 Cons G 4% pf	108½	108½	108½
40 Fid & Dep	120	119	119
100 Houston Oil pf	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛
15 Mt. V.-Woodb M pf	62	62	62
150 U S Fidel & Guar	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
15 West Nat Bank	32½	32½	32½
Bonds			
1000 Balt Transit 4s	34¼	34¼	34¼
1000 Balt Transit 5s B	98	98	98

Total stock sales, 360 shares. Total bonds sales, $2,000.

Acacia Assets, New Business Rise Sharply

Resources Reach All-Time High of $91,860,000

Assets and new business of the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Washington, gained sharply in the first nine months this year as compared with the like 1939 period, according to resident William Montgomery.

With an increase of approximately $7,000,000, assets reached an all-time high of $91,860,000 as of September 30, or 8 per cent more than the assets on September 30, 1939.

Volume of business in force increased $8,530,000 during the period, against an increase of $5,485,104 in the like period of 1939. The total volume of business in force now is more than $419,400,000, highest level in Acacia's history, according to Mr. Montgomery.

More than $26,615,000 of placed business for the first nine months of this year was reported, an increase of more than 13 per cent over the corresponding period of last year.

Special attention was directed by Mr. Montgomery to the continued improvement in the company's conservation rate which has brought the volume of lapses to a point far below the national average.

"In view of the record established during the first nine months operations, we feel that we are in every phase of the company's business amply justified in looking forward to a last quarter which will be productive of equally satisfactory results," Mr. Montgomery said. "The year 1940 certainly should go down as one of the very best, if not the best, in the company's long history."

Buick's Retail Sales Jump in September

Flint, Mich., Oct. 5 (AP).—Buick division of General Motors reported today that its retail sales for September totaled 23,967 cars, an increase of 12,747 over the corresponding period in 1939.

Unfilled orders at the close of business September 30 totaled 22,-631, an increase of 1,795 units over the figures reported for September 20.

Swift & Co. to Call $10,000,000 Bonds

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—William B. Traynor, vice president and treasurer of Swift & Co., meat packers, announced today the company is arranging to call November 15 for payment $10,000,000 of its outstanding $36,000,000 first mortgage 3¾ per cent bonds due May 15, 1950.

The bonds will be retired at a premium of 2 per cent over par. Funds for the retirement will be provided from cash resources without new financing, Traynor said.

Lumber Production Off 5% in Week

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended September 28 stood at 77 per cent of the seasonal weekly average of 1929 and shipments were 84 per cent of the average 1929 weekly shipments.

Production for the week totaled 250,926,000 feet, which was 5 per cent less than the previous week, and 8 per cent greater than the corresponding week a year ago.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	104.0	29.7	59.9	85.6
Previous day	103.9	29.6	60.0	85.6
Week ago	102.0	28.5	59.6	84.0
Month ago	103.4	29.5	62.1	85.6
Year ago	124.5	34.7	68.1	101.5
Two years ago	128.1	30.5	61.9	102.1
1939 high	131.7	37.7	74.5	106.4
1939 low	96.0	23.4	58.2	79.4
1938 high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938 low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5

Bonds	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Stks.
Yesterday	88.8	61.8	100.7	83.8
Previous day	88.7	61.8	100.6	83.7
Week ago	88.4	60.3	100.5	83.1
Month ago	87.1	59.7	100.6	82.3
Year ago	85.5	61.5	99.7	82.2
Two years ago	86.4	59.9	98.3	81.6
1939 high	88.0	64.0	102.8	84.6
1939 low	83.2	51.9	97.0	78.0
1938 high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938 low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7

(1926 average equals 100.)

1,200 Box Cars Sought

Cleveland, Oct. 5 (AP).—Trustee R. E. Woodruff announced today that the Erie Railroad is asking bids on 1,200 freight cars. These are in addition to the 325 mill-type gondolas now being built in the company's shops at Dunmore, Pa.

LOANS on HOMES

We make loans to individual home owners in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia . . . on fair terms and at prevailing interest rates.

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As an added protection every investor is insured against loss up to $5,000 by an agency of the United States Government.

You are invited to write or call for instructive booklet on the subject of "DIVERSIFICATION"

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IS A PERSONAL MATTER
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In no period of the history of the District of Columbia has the demand for homes been as great as at the present time. Applications for loans are pouring into our office in a constantly increasing number.

Fortunately we are in a position to meet the demand and our fifty years of experience are proving of great value to prospective home owners. If you are planning to buy or build this fall, our officers will be pleased to discuss with you the matter of ECONOMICAL FINANCING.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION
UNDER SUPERVISION OF UNITED STATES TREASURY
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Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 195,700 (shares); previous day, 466,080; week ago, 204,080; year ago, 585,770; two years ago, 1,113,130; January 1 to date, 166,831,390; year ago, 212,927,446; two years ago, 211,041,653.

Dow-Jones Stocks

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 5.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 inds.	133.70	133.98	133.61	133.90	+0.11
20 rails	29.16	29.21	29.15	29.20	+0.08
15 utils.	21.90	22.01	21.89	21.99	+0.06
65 stocks	45.08	45.19	45.06	45.16	+0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	22,900
Rails	8,000
Utilities	9,200
Total	41,700

Stock	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A					
Abbott Lab	1	57	57	57	+ ¼
Adams Exp	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
Adams-Millis	3	21½	21½	21½	+ ¾
Air Reduction	1	43	42	42	....
Alleghany Corp	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Alleghany pf	2	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany pf $30	1	11½	11	11⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	2	19	18¾	19	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	1	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	1	165	165	165	+ ½
Allied Strs	7	7	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	1	35	35	35	....
Amerada Corp	1	46	46	46	— ½
Am Airlines	3	59⅞	59¼	59⅞	+ ⅞
Am Cable & Rad	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Am Car & Fdy	4	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable	1	21	21	21	— ½
Am Crystal Sug	2	9	9	9	....
Am & F P $6 pf	1	13	13	13	— ¼
Am & F P $7 pf	1	16	16	16	— ½
Am-Hawaii S S	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Am Locomotive	2	16	15⅞	16	+ ¼
Am M & Met	22	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ¼
Am News Co†	.20	23	23	23	....
Am Pow & Lt	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Am Rad & St S	3	7½	7⅜	7⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	3	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
A Roll M pf	1.60	69¼	69	69¼	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Am Seating	1	8	8	8	....
A Ship Bldg†	.30	32	32	32	— ½
Am Smelt & R	2	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜	— ⅛
Am Sm & R pf	1	145⅛	145⅛	145⅛	+ 2⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	7	26½	26¼	26⅜	— ⅛
Am Stores	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	....
Am Stove	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	4	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	1	163⅞	163⅝	163⅞	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	2	77⅝	77¼	77¼	— ¼
Am Tob B	2	78	78	78	....
Am Wat Wks	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	96	96	96	+ 3½
Am Woolen	3	9½	9½	9½	....
Am Wool pf	5	47¾	47¼	47½	— ½
Anaconda	9	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	+ ⅛
A P W Paper	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Arm Ill	4	4⅞	4⅜	4⅞	....
Arm Ill pr pf	1	46	46	46	....
Armstrong Cork	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	+ ¼
Atch T & S F	2	17½	17	17	— ¼
Atl Cst Line	2	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
Atl Refining	1	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
Atl Rfining pf	1	110	110	110	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	2	7⅛	7	7	....
Atlas Pow	2	66¾	66	66¾	+ 1¾
Atlas Tack	2	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	11	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
B					
Bald Loco ct	10	17	16⅞	16⅞	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	7	4½	4½	4½	....
Bang & A pf†	.20	48	48	48	....
Barber Asph	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Barnsdall Oil	1	8	8	8	....
Belding-Hem	4	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
Belg N R pf†	.10	12	12	12	....
Bendix Aviat	3	31⅝	31½	31⅝	+ ¼
Beth Steel	1	81¾	81	81¼	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	1	9	9	9	....
Boeing Airplane	4	16	16	16	— ⅛
Bon Ami A†	.10	110	110	110	+ 1⅛
Bon Ami B†	.20	59½	59	59½	+ 1
Bond Strs	2	25⅞	25½	25⅞	+ ⅜
Borden Co	4	19⅝	19⅜	19⅝	....
Borg-Warner	2	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear	2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Brew Corp Am	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Bridgept Brass	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4	22	22	22	....
Bristol-Myers	2	45	45	45	+ ⅛
Bkln-Man Tr	13	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	+ ¼
Bkln Un Gas	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Bucyrus-Erie	2	9⅝	9½	9½	....
Bucy-E 7% pf†	.20	106½	106½	106½	....
Budd Mfg	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Budd Mfg pf†	4	56⅞	56⅞	56⅞	+ 1⅞
Bullard Co	4	33⅛	33	33	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	2	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	7	8	8	8	....
Bus T B pf ct†	.20	13½	13½	13½	+ ½
C					
Calif Packing	7	19	18⅛	19	+ ⅜
Callahan Z-Lead	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Can Dry G Ale	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Canad Pacific	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	3	31⅞	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Case (J I) Co	.10	112	112	112	+ 2
Caterpil Tractor	3	49⅜	49¼	49⅜	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp	4	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Celotex Cor pf†	.10	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛	— 1⅛
Cent Foundry	4	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Cent Ill Lt pf†	.10	112	112	112	....
CenturyRib pf†	.10	95	95	95	+ 3
Cerro de Pas	1	31	31	31	....
Cert-td 6% pf†	1	30¾	30½	30½	....
Ches & Ohio	13	41	40⅞	41	+ ⅛
Ches Corp	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Cl Pneu Tool	2	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Ch Pneu T cv pf	1	34	34	34	....
CRI&Pac 6% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
C R I & P 7% pf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Childs Co	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	10	79⅝	78⅞	79	+ ¼
City Ice & Fuel	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	....
City Stores	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Cl El Illum pf†	.10	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	....
Climax Molyb	2	28¾	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody	4	34	34	34	....
Coca-Cola	1	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝	....
Colum Br'cast A	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ¼
Colum Br'cast B	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ¼
Colum G & El	19	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
CG&E 5% pf B†	.30	75	75	75	+ 1
Coml Credit	3	31	30¾	31	+ ½
Coml Inv Tr	8	37	36⅝	36⅞	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Comwlth Edis	12	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	....
Cons Copperm	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Cons Edison	11	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	107	107	107	....
Cons Laundries	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Consol Oil	16	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Consoln Coal	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf	2	104	104	104	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Cont Bak A	1	9	9	9	....
Cont Ins	2	35¾	35⅛	35⅛	+ ¾
Cont Motors	6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Cont Oil Del	5	17⅝	17½	17½	— ⅛
Cont Steel	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Copperweld Stl	3	20	20	20	— ½
Corn Products	2	50	50	50	— ½
Coty Inc	10	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	1	½	½	½	....
Crane Co	2	21¼	21	21¼	— ¼
Crown Zellerb	3	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Crucible Steel	21	34¾	33⅞	34¾	+ ⅞
Crucible Stl pf	6	106⅛	105	106¼	+ 2¼
Cuban-Am Sug	2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Cuneo Press	1	24½	24½	24½	....
Curtis Publish	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Curtiss-Wright	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
D					
Davega Strs pf	1	17	17	17	....
Davison Chem	2	6½	6½	6½	— ¼
Day P&L pf†	.50	111	110¼	110¼	— ¼
Deere & Co pf	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ¼
Del Lack & W	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Dev & R A†	.25	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
Distil Corp-Seag	3	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	73½	73½	73½	+ ⅜
Douglas Aircraft	6	78⅜	78	78⅜	+ ¼
Dow Chem	3	139	138⅝	138⅝	+ 1⅛
Dow Chem rt	42	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Du Pont de N	4	177½	177	177⅛	— ⅛
Du Pont pf	1	124⅜	124⅜	124⅜	....
E					
Eastern Air L	41	35	34⅛	34⅝	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	2	34	33⅞	33⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	1	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ¼
Elec Boat	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	....
El Power & Lt	4	5	5	5	....
El P & L $7 pf	3	38	37½	38	+ ½
El Paso Nat Gas	3	34	33⅞	33⅞	....
Eng Pub Serv	4	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	3	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
Erie 2 pf	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
Evans Products	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
F					
Fairbanks Corse	2	40	40	40	— ⅜
Federat D Strs	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	1	35½	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Flintcote	4	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	....
Food Mach pf†	.10	106	106	106	....
Freeport Sulph	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
G					
Gair (Robert)	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Gamewell Co†	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Gen Am Trans	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
Gen Baking	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Gen Cable	6	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Gen Elec	16	35⅝	35⅜	35½	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
G Mill 5% pf†	1.80	129¼	129½	129½	....
Gen Motors	44	49⅝	49⅜	49⅜	....
Gen Real & Util	1	½	½	½	....
Gen Refract	2	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Gen S Cas pf†	2.10	47⅞	47	47⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Tel	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	6	3⅛	3	3⅛	....
Gillett Saf R pf	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— 1⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Glidden Co	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Goodrich (B F)	1	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
Goodyear T & R	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
GoodyearT&R pf	1	74	74	74	— ¼
Goth S Hos pf†	.20	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
Graham-Pge M	39	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Granby Con M	1	5	5	5	....
Gd Union x ct	1	10	10	10	— ⅛
Gt N Ir Ore ct	12	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	7	28⅝	28⅛	28⅝	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Greyhound Cp	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Guantan S pf†	.30	18⅛	16⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & O	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Hat Cp Am A	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	103	103	103	....
Hecker Prod	6	9	9	9	— ⅛
Holland Furn	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Hollander (A)	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	2	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	3	33	32½	33	— ½
Hudson B M&S	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ¼
Hudson Motor	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
I					
Illinois Central	7	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
Inger-Rd pf†	.40	150	150	150	....
Inspirat Copper	3	10¼	10	10¼	+ ¼
Interchem Corp	1	28	28	28	+ 1
Interlake Iron	4	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Int Harvester	4	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
IntHydro-Elec A	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Int Mer Marine	1	7	7	7	....
Int Nick Can	15	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
IntPaper&P	16	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
IntPap&Powpf	3	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	9	2⅛	2	2⅛	....
J					
Jarvis	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Johns-Manpf†	.50	125¾	125½	125½	— ⅛
K					
KalamStove&F	1	12	12	12	....
Kelsey-H Wh A	2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh B	2	7	7	7	....
Kennecott Cop	6	30⅝	30	30	— ¼
Kresge (S S)	5	25⅝	25¼	25⅝	+ ¼
Kroger Grocery	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
L					
Lambert Co	3	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Lee Rub & Tire	2	25	25	25	....
Leh Val RR	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	2	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	1	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝	— ⅛
Liggett&My B	4	100⅛	100	100	— ⅛
Lima Locomot	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	1	10	10	10	....
Lockheed Airc	6	29⅝	29	29⅛	....
Loew's Inc	5	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Loft Inc	22	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	....
Lone Star Cem	1	37	37	37	....
Long-Bell Lbr A	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P) pf	4	21	20⅞	21	+ ⅛
Louisv&Nash	1	59	59	59	....
M					
Mack Trucks	5	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	....
Macy (RH) Co	1	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Marine Midld	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
MarStRypr pf†	16	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
Marshall Field	5	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Martin (G L) Co	4	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Mathieson Alk	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
McGraw-Hill	2	8	8	8	+ ⅛
McIntyre Porc	1	36	36	36	....
McKess & Rob	12	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
McKess & Robpf	8	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Melville Shoe	2	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞	— ⅛
Mengel 5% pf	.60	21	20	20	— ¼
Miami Copper	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Midland Stl Pr	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
MidlStlPr1pf†	.20	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	— ⅛
Minn-Moline	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline pf	3	45	45	45	— ⅜
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Monsanto Che	2	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	12	42⅜	41⅞	42⅛	+ ¼
Morris&Essex†	.40	27	27	27	— ⅛
Moto rWheel	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Mullins Mfg B	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Mull Mfg pf†	1.70	42½	41⅞	42½	+ 1
Murray Corp	11	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
N					
Nash-Kelvinator	5	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
NashCh&StL†	.40	16⅛	16	16	— ⅛
Nat Acme	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	4	11⅛	11	11	+ ⅛
Nat Biscuit	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Nat Distillers	7	22½	22¼	22½	— ¼
Nat Gypsum	2	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum pf	1	85	85	85	....
Nat Lead	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Nat Lead pfB†	.40	145	144⅛	145	....
NatMal&StlCas	3	24	23⅛	24	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
NatSup6% pf†	.10	40	40	40	— ⅛
NatSup5½% pf	2	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ¼
NYCentral RR	24	15	14⅞	15	....
NWChi&StL	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	....
NYChi&StL pf	5	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅛
NYC Omnibus	1	26	26	26	+ 1
N Y N H & H	1	¼	¼	¼	+ ⅛
NYNH & Hpf	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
NYShipbuilding	5	21⅝	21⅜	21⅝	— ⅛
No Am Aviation	6	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
North Amer Co	9	19	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Northern Pacific	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Northw Tel†	.30	36	36	36	....
O					
Ohio Oil	5	6	6	6	— ⅛
Omnibus Corp	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Omn Corp pf	1.40	98	97	97	— 3⅛
Otis Elevator	10	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Otis Steel	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
P					
Pac Am Fish	2	7	7	7	— ⅛
PacCoast 1 pf†	.60	17⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
PacCoast2pf†	.90	8⅛	8	8	— ⅛
PacFinCorp Cal	4	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Pac Gas&Elec	2	29⅜	29⅛	29⅜	+ ⅛
Pac Tin Cons	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Packard Motor	7	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Pan AmAirway	64	16⅛	15⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	4	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Param Pict1pf	1	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛
ParamPict 2pf	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Park UtahConM	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Parke Davis	2	33½	30½	33½	— ⅛
Pathe Film	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Patino Mines	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Penney (J C)	3	90½	90	90	— ⅛
Penn RR	9	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	....
Pere Marq pf†	4	27⅛	26	27⅛	+ ⅛
PereM pr pf†	4.70	44	41⅛	44	+ 2⅛
Phelps Dodge	7	33	32⅞	33	— ⅛
Phila Co pf	1	85½	85½	85½	+ ⅛
Philip Morris	1	86	86	86	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	4	36	36	36	— ⅛
Pitt & W Va†	.10	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Pitt Scr & Bolt	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Pitt Stl pr pf†	.30	53	52	52	— 1
Pittston Co	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Plymouth Oil	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Poor & Co B	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
PortoR-AmTobA	4	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Postal Tel pf	1	5⅛	5⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	3	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅛
Procter&Gam	5	63	62⅛	63	+ ⅛
Pub Svc NJ	6	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
Pullman	23	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
Pure Oil	1	7	7	7	....
Pure Oil 5% pf	17	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	+ ⅛
Purity Bak	2	11	10⅛	11	....
R					
RadioCorpofAm	36	5	4⅞	5	....
Radio-Keith-Or	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
Raybest-Man	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc pf	2	30	30	30	+ ⅛
R(R)&Col pf†	.20	10	10	10	....
Reming Rand	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Reo Motors ct	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	16	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
RepSteelcvpf†	.10	93	93	93	....
RevCop&B pf†	.10	98	98	98	+ 1
RC&B5¼% pf†	.10	69	69	69	— 1
Reynolds Spring	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Reynolds T†	.50	55	55	55	— 1
Reynolds TobB	6	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Richfield Oil	1	8	8	8	....
Rustless I&S	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
S					
Safe St 5% pf†	2	107	106½	107	+ ⅛
St Joseph Ld	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
Savage Arms	2	30	29⅞	30	+ ⅛
Schenley Distil	2	10	10	10	....
Scott Paper	1	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	+ ⅛
Seagrave Corp	8	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Sears Roebuck	6	82⅛	81⅛	81⅛	— ⅛
Servel Inc	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Shell Union Oil	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	1	17½	17⅛	17½	....
Smith (A O) Cor	1	17	17	17	— ½
Socony-Vacuum	12	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
So P Rico Sug	3	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
SoeastGreyh L	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Sou Cal Edison	4	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Pacific	5	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Southern Ry	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Southern Ry pf	8	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Sperry Corp	2	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛	....
Spicer Mfg	1	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Brands	5	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Std G & El pf	2	4	4	4	— ⅛
Stand Oil Cal	16	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Stand Oil Ind	8	25⅛	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
Stand Oil N J	10	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Sterling Prod	1	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	— ⅛
Stewart-Warn	1	7	7	7	+ ⅛
Stone&Webster	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Studebaker Cor	12	8	8	8	— ⅛
Sun Oil pf†	.20	122½	122½	122½	....
Superior Oil	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Swift & Co	5	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Syming-G ww	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Syming-G xw	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
T					
Tenn Corp	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Texas Corp	9	35	34⅛	35	....
ThatchMfg cv pf	1	37½	37½	37½	— 1½
Thompson Prod	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Thompson-Star	98	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Thompson-S pf	18	20⅛	19⅛	20⅛	+ 2¼
Tide Wat A Oil	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Timken-Det Axle	9	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Timken Roll B	1	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	....
Transamerica	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Trans&WestAir	19	19⅛	18⅛	19	+ ⅛
Tri-Cont Corp	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
TwentC-Fox F	11	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
U					
Union Bag&P	3	12½	12⅛	12½	+ ⅛
Union Carbide	3	75⅛	74⅛	75⅛	+ ⅛
Union Oil Cal	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Union Tank Car	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
United Air Ln	29	18⅛	17⅛	18	....
United Aircraft	9	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ½
United Corp	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
United Corp pf	2	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
United Drug	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
United Elec Coal	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
UnitedEng&Fdy	1	31	31	31	+ 1
Unit Fruit	2	71⅛	71	71	....
United Gas Imp	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Unit Mer&Mfr	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
U S Gypsum	1	79	79	79	— ⅛
USHoffmanM	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
USIndusAlco	2	22	22	22	— 1
USPipe&Fdry	1	29	29	29	....
USReal & Imp	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
U S Rubber	3	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	— ⅛
USRubber 1pf	1	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ 1⅛
U S Steel	53	60	59⅛	59⅛	— ⅛
USTobac pf†	.80	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛
Unit Stockyds pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
UnitedStores A	13	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Univ-Cyclops Stl	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
V					
Vadsco Sales	1	½	½	½	— ⅛
Vanadium Corp	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Va-Caro Chem	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
W					
Wabash Ry	6	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
Wabash pf A	3	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
War Bros Pict	2	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ⅛
Warren Bros	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
WessonO&Snpf	1	65	65	65	+ 5
FestPEI7% pf†	.10	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	— ⅛
WestPE6% pf†	.20	101⅛	101	101	....
WestPennPowpf	1	118⅛	118⅛	118⅛	— ⅛
WVaPulp&Pap	1	16½	16½	16½	....
West Auto Sup	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
West Maryland	7	4⅛	4½	4⅛	+ ⅛
West Maryld2pf	6	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
West Union Tel	6	20	19⅛	20	+ ⅛
Westingh Air Br	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
West El & Mfg	1	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛	+ ⅛
Weston El Inst	1	34	34	34	....
Westvaco Chl pf	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Westvaco Chl pf	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Wheeling Steel	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
White Motor	6	14	13⅞	14	....
White SewingM	2	5	5	5	....
Willys-Overland	3	2½	2	2½	....
Willys-Overld pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	4	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Woodward Ir	10	30⅛	29½	30⅛	+ 1⅛
Woolwrth (FW)	3	34	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
WorthingP & M	2	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
W P&M cv pr pf	1	58	58	58	— 1⅛
tar8:8..ach—coxnerenlY..achyanorthE E					
Y					
Yale & Towne	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
Yel Tr & Coach	7	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
Yel Tr7% pf†	.10	116	116	116	— 1
Youngst Sh&T	9	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
Youngst Stl Dr	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....

†Unit of trading ten shares.

Local Produce

(Agricultural Marketing Service.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (October 5). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 37@39; U. S. Extras, mediums, 27@29; U. S. Standards, large, 29@30; U. S. Standards, mediums, 23@26; U. S. Trades, 17@25. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 35@37; U. S. Extras, mediums, 27@29; U. S. Standards, large, 29@30; U. S. Standards, mediums, 23@26; U. S. Trades, 17@21. For nearby ungraded eggs, Current Receipts, Whites, 24; Mixed Colors, 21.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 15@16; No. 2s, 11@12; Leghorn Hens, 10@11. Roosters, 8@9. Chickens, Virginia Rocks: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17@18; No. 2s, 12. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 17; No. 2s, 12; Leghorn Broilers, all sizes, 15. Mixed Colored Chickens, 15. Turkeys: Young Hens, 10 lbs. and up, 21; Young Toms, 15-18 lbs., 18; 20 lbs. and up, 16@17; No. 2s, Hens and Toms, 18. Guineas: Young, 1¾ lbs. and up, 18@18.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets and bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@75; 2½-inch minimum, 75@90; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25; McIntosh, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; Hubbardstons, 2½-inch minimum, 90c; 3-inch minimum, 1.10. Bushel boxes, fancy, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Delicious, 113s-138s, 1.50@1.65; 64s-100s, 1.75@2.00; all sizes, ripe, 1.25@1.40; C grade, 1.25@1.50; McIntosh, 125s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 96s-113s, 1.75@2.00; Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.65@1.75.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks U. S. No. 1, Cobblers, New Jersey, 1.10@1.15; fair condition, 1.00; Pennsylvania, 1.10; fair condition, 1.00; Russet Burbanks, Idaho, 2.15@2.25.

CABBAGE—Domestic round type, New York, 50-pound sacks and bushel baskets, packed locally, 50c; Virginia, bushel hampers, domestic flat type, 25@35; 5-peck hampers, domestic round type, Pennsylvania, 50@60; New Jersey, 50@60.

CANTALOUPS—Colorado, green meats, jumbos 45s, 2.75; 36s, 3.00; pink meats, standard flats, 12s and 15s, 50@75; jumbo flats 9s and 12s, 90@1.00.

HONEYDEWS—Standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, California, 1.75@2.00; Colorado, fair condition, 1.00@1.25; poorer lower.

CARROTS—California, L. A. crates, bunched, 4.25; bushel baskets, topped, washed; Pennsylvania, 75@85; New Jersey, 50.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, crates, 1.25; fair condition, 1.00; poor condition, 50.

CELERY—New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 3-10 dozen, 1.25@1.75; mostly 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—California, L. A. crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.00@4.25; fair condition, 3.50@3.75.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, New York, 75@90; Idaho, 50-pound sacks, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50.

SNAP BEANS—Maryland, bushel hampers, Round Stringless, 75@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Long Island, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50.

LIMES—Florida, Persians, ¼-boxes, 1.00@1.25; bushel crates, 1.50@2.50.

PEACHES—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Salways, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 50@1.00.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, 3.25.

PEARS—New York, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, 2-inch min., 1.50@1.60; half-bushel baskets, 80@90; half-bushel baskets, Seckels, U. S. No. 1, best 1.00, poorer lower.

GRAPES—New York, Concords, 12-quart climax baskets, 40@45; 2-quart climax baskets, 14@15; cartons containing 12 2-quart baskets, Concords, 1.50@1.75; U. S. No. 1, table mixed, 2.00@2.25; Pennsylvania, 8-quart baskets, Concords, 32@35.

CORN—Maryland, sacks, 5 dozen, yellow and white, 65@85.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Goldens and Puerto Ricans, 75@85; North Carolina, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; fair condition, 75@85.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Savoy type, 40@50.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, crate, 1.00@1.25.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 2.75@3.50, as to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 3.00@5.25, as to grade and size.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, crates, 2 dozen bunches, 60; New Jersey, bushel baskets, bunched, 45@50.

PARSLEY AND PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, half-bushel baskets, 60.

PEPPERS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 60@65.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, 1.50@1.75.

CRABAPPLES—New York, half-bushel baskets, 75.

QUINCES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

TOMATOES—California, lugs, green and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 1.25.

MUSHROOMS — Pennsylvania, 3-pound baskets, specials, 60@65; large whites, 60; extra fancy whites, 50@60; spots, 30@35.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Long Island, 12-quart crates, 2.00; California, drums, 2.75.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, 25-pound boxes, 3.50.

RADISHES—Ohio, baskets, 30@35.

TURNIPS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, topped, 50.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flats, 1.00@1.25.

CELERY CABBAGE—New Jersey, crates, 75.

POMEGRANATES—California, boxes, 3-dozen, 1.25.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 38,000 shares; year ago, 87,190 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	Stock	High	Low	Close
	A			
9	†Air Investors	2½	2⅜	2½
9	Am Cyan B (.60)	36½	36	36
1	†Ang-Wupp	⅞	⅞	⅞
6	Ark Nat Gas	2⅝	2½	2⅝
10	Ark Nat Gas A	2½	2⅜	2½
2	Ark N Gas pf (.90k)	8½	8⅜	8⅜
1	†Art Met Wks (.60)	5	5	5
	B			
2.50	†Baldw L pf (2.10)	29	28½	28¾
32	†Barium Sta Stl	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Bath Iron W (¼e)	14⅞	14½	14½
1	†Beech Airc	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
3	†Brewst Aero	10	10	10
1	Bruce (E L)	8	8	8
2	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	20⅝	20½	20⅝
	C			
1	†Callite Tung (.20)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	Cen & SW Ut	¼	¼	¼
1	Cen St El	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Cities Service	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	Cit- Svc pf	73½	72¼	73½
8	†Conn Tel & Tel	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2	Cont Roll & Stl	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
2	Crocker-Wh El M	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
	D			
1	†Det Mich St (.10e)	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1	†Divco Twin T(¾e)	7	7	7
	E			
2	East G&F 6 pf	35	34¾	35
2	†Easy W MB (¼)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
12	El Bond & Sh	5¼	5	5¼
4	El Bo & Sh pf (6)	73¼	72¾	72¾
2	El Bo&Sh $5 pf (5)	65	65	65
2	†Esquire Inc (.40e)	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
	F			
1	†Fairchild En&Air	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Ford M Can A (1)	12	12	12
4	Gulf Oil (1)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
1	†Hecla Min (.35e)	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
2	†Helena Ru (1⅛e)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	†Helena R A (1)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
3	Humble Oil (1⅛e)	56⅞	56½	56¾
	I			
1	†Ill Iowa P div ct	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
1	Int Petrol (1⅛)	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞
1	†Int Ut pr pf (3½)	31	31	31
4	†Int Home Eq(.60a)	8¼	8	8
	J			
1	†Jacobs (F L)	2½	2½	2½
2	Jones & Lau Stl	27⅝	27½	27⅝
	K			
1	†Kingston Prod	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Kirby Pet	2	2	2
	L			
10	Lehigh C & N	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝
1	L Star Gas (.40e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
4	Long Is Ltg	⅞	⅞	⅞
2	†Louis L&E (.30e)	4⅝	4½	4⅝
	M			
1	Mapes Cons (2)	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞
1	Mich Sug pf (.30k)	4	4	4
1	†Molybdenum (¾e)	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
	N			
3	Nat Tun & Mines	2⅜	2¼	2¼
1	†N Y Shipbd fd sh	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
1	†Nor Am Ray (1½e)	22	22	22
1	†N Am Ray B(1½e)	22	22	22
1	Nor Sta Pw A	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
7	†Pantepec Oil Ven	3	3	3
16	Pennroad	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
6	†Pa-Cent Airl	16½	16⅛	16⅛
1	†Pitts Forg (¾e)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
3.50	Pug Sd P&L $6 pf	30⅝	30¼	30¼
	R			
1	†Republic Avia	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1	†Russeks F Ave	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
	S			
1	†St Regis Pap	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Salt Dome Oil	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2	Segal Lock&H	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	Shaw W&P (.90)	13	13	13
1	So C Ed B pf(1½)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝
1	†Stand Prod (1e)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	†Stroock & Co	12½	12½	12½
	T			
1	Taggart	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
	U			
4	†Udylite Corp(.30e)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
2	†Unit Airc Pr (.10e)	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Unit Cig-Wh Strs	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Unit Gas pf (6¾k)	111	110⅞	111
10	Unit Lt & Pow A	⅜	⅜	⅜
2.25	Unit Shoe M (2⅛a)	60⅛	59⅝	60⅛
1	†U S Plywood(1.20)	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
3	Utah-Idaho Sug	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Venezuel Pet	⅜	⅜	⅜
	W			
12	West Air Exp	5	4⅞	4⅞
1	Wichita R Oil	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
1	†Wolverine T (.35e)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (d) Accumulated dividends paid last year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Curb Bonds

Sales in thousands.	Bond	High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS			
	A			
3	Ala Pow 4½ '67	103½	103⅜	103½
14	Am Elec 4½	49⅞	49	49⅞
4	As G & E 5 '50	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞
	B			
22	†Baldw L 6 '50	121	120	121
5	Birm El 4½ '68	101	101	101
	C			
9	Cen St El 5 '48	33	32⅞	32⅞
8	Cities Ser 5 '58	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
6	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	89⅞	89⅞	89⅞
18	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	93	92½	92½
	E			
8	†East G & F 4 '56A	85¼	84⅞	85
	F			
5	Fla P&L 5 '54	104	103⅞	104
	I			
6	Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	105⅛	105¼	105⅛
4	Inters Pow 5 '57	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝
18	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	34	33	33⅞
	N			
3	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	75⅜	75⅜	75⅜
9	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	100¼	100	100
	O			
1	†Okla Nat G 3¾ '55	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	P			
4	Pac P&L 5 '55	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
10	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	101⅝	101⅜	101⅝
3	Pug S P&L 4½ '50D	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
7	Stand G&E 6 '48 st	72⅛	72	72
27	Stand G&E 6 '66	72	71⅛	72
	T			
1	Tex El S 5 '60	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
6	Tw CRT 5½ '52 A	61	60⅞	61
	U			
26	UnitL&Ry 5½ '52	94	93⅛	94
	W			
5	†Wisc P&L 4 '66 A	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛

Total bond sales yesterday, $600,000; year ago, $871,000.

†Bonds so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

§Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Local Securities

After Call

Cap. Transit Co.—1 at 12.

Wash. Gas 5s 1960—$1,000 at 130, $1,000 at 130, $1,000 at 130.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Public Utility		
Anacostia & Pot 5s 1949	103	105
Ana & Pot Guar 5s 1949	111½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s 1947	102¾	.....
City & Suburban 5s 1948	103	105
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s 1961	122	124½
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s 1966	108½	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	128	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951	107	.....
Miscellaneous		
Col Country Club 1st 4¼s'57	103	.....
Ter Rf&W Cp 1st 4¼s 1946	100	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	*163½	
Capital Transit (.25t)	12	14½
N & W Steamboat (4)	55	70
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	114	
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pfd(5.50)	113	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	24½	25½
Wash Gas Lt pfd (4.50)	104	105½
Wash Ry & El com (.40g)	700	800
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	113½	
National Bank		
Capital (4v)	185	
Liberty (6)	168	180
Lincoln (5y)	200	
Riggs (8e)	*260	285
Riggs pfd (5)	101	
Washington (6)	120	
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	*229	250
Nat'l Sav Tr (4.00)	200	215
Prince Georges Bk&Tr †(.60)	20	25
Wash Loan & Tr (8e)	225	
Savings Bank		
Bank of Bethesda †(.75)	30	37
Com & Savings (10.00y)	300	
Fire Insurance		
American †(6)	110	
Firemen's (1.40)	28	
National Union (.75)	14	
Title Insurance		
Columbia (30k)	13½	16
Real Estate (6m)	150	
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	24	29
Garfinckel com (.70)	10	10½
Garfinckel 6% cucv pfd(1.50)	26½	29
Lanston Monotype (.00)	24	27
Lincoln Serv com †(1.00)	17½	20
Lincoln Svc 7% prpfd (3.50)	45	52
Mergenthaler Lino (1.00p)	19½	20½
Nat'l Mtge&Inv pfd (.20d)	3¾	4¾
Peoples Drug com new†(1.00)	19	22
Real Est M & G pfd (.50)	5¼	6¼
Security Storage (5)	*82	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	53	55
Wdwd & Loth com (2.00s)	42	50
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	116*	

*Ex. Dividend.
(b) Books closed.
†Plus extras.
(d) 20c paid June 15, 1940.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 23, 1939.
(K) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) $1.00 paid September 30, 1940.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1939.
(t) 25c paid July 1, 1940.
(v) $1.00 extra paid January, 1940.
(y) $5.00 extra.

D. C. Securities Over-the-Counter

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Barber & Ross deb 4s 1945	94	.....
Congress Coun Club 2d 6s'48	17	.....
Cons Title Co Inc 6s 1951	100	.....
Lotus Bldg 5½% notes	60	70
Mayflower H C 1st 5s'50WS	95	100
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s '50	75	80
Racquet Club 1st 5s 1945	45	.....
Shoreham Hotel Corp 2d4s'44	84½	.....
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s '44	70	77
Wash Prop Inc 7s 1952	52¼	57¼
Stocks		
American Co pfd	62½	.....
American Co com	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	160	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅛	.....
Arcade Co	60	.....
Barber&Ross pfd (new)	16	.....
Barber & Ross B com	3	.....
Capitol Park Hotel	30	.....
City Bank	25	30
Columbia Nat Bank	195	205
Cons Title Corp pfd	43	51½
Cons Title Corp com	7½	10½
Dist Nat Securities Co pfd	29	.....
East Wash Savings Bank	14½	.....
Fidelity Storage Co	115	.....
Griffith-Consumers pfd	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	48	53
Hamilton Nat Bank	28½	31
Inter Finance Units	10	.....
Lincoln Hall Asso	80	95
Merch Tr & Stor pfd	17	20
Merch Tr & Stor com	¼	.....
Munsey Trust Co	85	.....
National Capital Ins	14	.....
National Mtg & Inv com	⅛	.....
National Met Bank	265	278
Raleigh Hotel com	18	.....
Real Est Mtg&Guar com A	¾	.....
Real Est Mtg&Guar com B	1¼	.....
Second National Bank	76½	.....
Security Sav & Com	165	185
Suburban National Bank	15	.....
Union Finance Units	26	.....
Union Trust Co	65	75
Wash Baseball Club	42	52
Wash Convention Hall pfd	88½	.....
Wash Convention Hall com	15	.....
Wash Prop Inc vtc	3¼	.....
Wash Ry & El Co part units	17¾	19¾
Wash Sanit Housing Co	110	.....
Wash Sanit Imp Co	21	.....

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 5 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, 111; shipments, 10; stocks, 25,496. Rosin: Receipts, 297; shipments, 46; stock, 318,616.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 5.—POTATOES—100-pound sacks, 65@1.00; Western, 2.00@2.25; 50-pound sacks, 1.15@1.25. Sweet potatoes, bushel, 60@90; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@40. Beans, bushel, 50@85. Beets, bunch, nearby, 2@3. Broccoli, crate, 75@1.25; Western, 1.50@2.25. Brussels sprouts, ½ drum, 1.75@2.00; quart, 10@13. Cabbage, 50-pound sacks, 35@50. Carrots, bushel, 50@90; Western crates, 3.50@4.25. Cauliflower, crate, 1.00@1.50. Celery, crate, 1.00@1.75. Corn, sugar, dozen, nearby, 5@10. Cucumbers, bushel, 75@1.75. Eggplant, bushel, 50@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@50. Lettuce, Iceberg, crate, 1.75@3.50; Eastern Shore, Big Boston, 50@75. Lima beans, bushel, 90@1.50. Mushrooms, 4-quart baskets, 26@65. Onions, 50-pound sacks, 50@75; Western, 1.25@1.50. Peas, bushel, 1.50@2.50. Peppers, bushel, 40@1.00; nearby, ½ bushel, 10@30. Spinach, bushel, 35@50; nearby, ½ bushel, 25@30. Squash, nearby, ½ bushel, 20@30. Tomatoes, 12-quart basket, 25@40; lug, 75@1.50; nearby, ½ bushel, 15@35. Turnips, purple tops, bushel, 60@75; nearby, ½ bushel, 30@40. Apples, bushel, 35@1.25. Cantaloupes, Western, crate, 1.00@3.50. Cranberries, ⅛-barrel box, 1.65@1.75. Grapes, 12-quart baskets, 35@45; Western, lug, 1.00@1.75. Honeydews, Western crate, 75@1.75. Lemons, box, Western, 3.25@5.00. Limes, Southern, ¼ box, 75@1.25. Oranges, box, Western, 2.75@3.50. Peaches, bushel, 35@1.75. Pears, Bartlett, bushel, 1.00@1.75; seckel, ½ bushel, 50@75; prunes, ½ bushel, 1.00@1.50. Quinces, bushel, 1.25@1.50.

Poultry and Eggs

LIVE POULTRY—Chickens, pound, Rocks, 17@19; Crosses, 17@18; Reds, 16@18; Leghorns, 15@16; fowl, Rocks, 17@18; mixed colors, 16@18; Leghorns, 10@11; roosters, mixed colors, 10@12; Leghorns, 7@10; ducks, Pekin, 10@15; Muscovy, 15@16; mixed colors, 13@14.

EGGS—Nearby, ungraded, current receipts, dozen, white, 22@23; mixed colors, 22@24. Receipts, 2,100 cases.

BUTTER—Prints, pound, 92 score, 30@31; 90 score, 29@30; country rolls, 20@24; packing stock, 18@19. Receipts, 695 tubs.

Livestock Market

Furnished by United States Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Marketing Service. Cattle, receipts, 25. Compared with Friday last week, steers steady to 25 higher; bulk medium and just good grassers, 8.35@9.50; best grassers, 9.75; weight 1,293 pounds; part load sized lot 1,110-pound grainfeds, 10.25; she stock and bulls closing mostly 25 lower; common and medium heifers, 5.50@8.50; bulk fat cows, 5.25@6.50; odd head heifer type to 7.00; bulk canners and cutters, 3.50@4.50; late top on sausage bulls, 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week, vealers steady; good and choice, 11.00@11.50; common and medium, 8.50@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 475. Steady with Friday; practical top, 7.00; good and choice, 180-220 pounds, 6.75@7.00; 220-240 pounds, 6.65@6.90; 160-180 pounds, 6.55@6.80; 250-300 and 150-160 pounds, 6.45@6.70; 140-150 pounds, 6.10@6.36; 130-140 pounds, 5.90@6.10; 120-130 pounds, 5.65@5.90; packing sows, 5.25@5.75. Compared with week ago, butchers, 160 pounds up, steady; light lights and pigs, 10 higher; packing sows up 40. Prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—No receipts. Compared with close last week, fat lambs around steady; good and choice grade ewes and wethers, 9.50@9.75 and sparingly to 10.00; fat buck lambs, 1.00 less; common and medium grades mostly 7.00@8.50; scanty supply slaughter ewes steady, from 4.00 downward; double deck good and choice ewe and wether lambs late Friday, 9.65; around steady, quality considered.

Grain Market

WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel, opening prices, 88¼; October, 86¼. Settling prices, 88¼; October, 88¼.

Corn, No. 2, yellow, domestic, bushel, 79@81. Western billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 3.50@3.70; country prices reported 3.30@3.50.

Oats, No. 1, white, domestic, bushel, 47@53; No. 2, 44@50. On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1¾ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

Rye, No. 2, bushel, 60@65. Barley, bushel, 57@62. Hay, timothy, clover and mixed, ton, 10.00@13.00. Wheat straw, No. 2, ton, 7.00.

Flour, barrel: Winter, patent, 4.50@4.90; winter, straight, 3.65@3.90; spring, patent, 4.85@5.10; spring, straight, 4.60@4.80; hard winter, patent, 4.50@4.70; hard winter, straight, 4.30@4.55; rye flour, dark to white, 3.30@4.00.

Millfeed, ton: Spring bran, 27.00@28.00; standard middlings, 28.00@29.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—BUTTER—Receipts, 806,995; firm; creamery, 93 score, 30@30½; 92, 29½; 91, 29¼; 90, 29; 29, 28¾; 88, 27¾; 90 centralized carlots, 29¼.

EGGS—Receipts, 4,140; firm; current receipts, 18½; storage packed extras, 22; other prices unchanged.

(U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—POTATOES—Arrivals, 84; on track, 274; total U. S. shipments, 680; supplies moderate; demand moderate; Idaho Russets or Northern Triumphs and Idaho Russets slightly stronger; Northern cobblers firm for best quality; Colorado McClures and Nebraska Triumphs best quality barely steady; fair quality dull and weak; sacked per cwt., Idaho Russets Burbanks U. S. No. 1, 1.55@1.70; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 1.20@1.35; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs, good quality, 1.35; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 85 per cent unwashed, U. S. No. 1, 82½@90; Bliss Triumphs, 85 per cent or more, U. S. No. 1, 85@1.05; Wisconsin cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 85; Chippewas, U. S. No. 1, 1.29.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury October 3, compared with comparable date a year ago:

	Oct. 3, 1940	Oct. 4, 1939
Receipts	$30,391,737.81	$14,736,849.97
Expenditures	45,943,342.61	29,647,931.31
Net balance	2,377,726,496.04	2,140,106,661.08
Working balance included	1,642,138,340.50	1,442,622,131.43
Customs receipts for month	3,091,081.05	3,638,026.[illegible]
Receipts for fiscal year (July 1)	1,707,633,021.14	1,496,226,402.58
Expenditures	2,408,929,584.21	2,510,312,193.04
Excess of expenditures	857,172,754.80	1,014,086,790.46
Gross debt	44,050,521,675.34	40,861,031,176.60
Decrease under previous day	3,476,532.12	
Gold assets	21,276,392,765.76	16,936,[illegible]

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press

Total bond sales yesterday, $2,624,200; previous day, $6,441,250; week ago, $2,615,500; year ago, $4,390,600; two years ago, $5,939,600; January 1 to date, $1,186,267,650; year ago, $1,594,458,650; two years ago, $1,357,451,055.

Range of United States Government Issues

1940 High	1940 Low	Oct. 5 Sales	Issue	High.	Low.	Last.	Change.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
109.12	108.20	1	Treasury 2¾s, 1947-45, reg	109.6	109.6	109.6	+ .9	......	......	......
113.12	108.23	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-46	111.28	111.28	111.28	+ .2	111.30	112	.95
110.16	104.20	1	Treasury 2⅞s, 1960-55	109	109	109	— .1	109.1	109.3	2.14
108.12	103.24	6	Treasury 2¾s, 1959-56	107.31	107.31	107.31	......	108.1	108.3	2.14
108.1	103.15	4	Treasury 2¾s, 1965-60	107.24	107.24	107.24	......	107.26	107.28	2.26
.....	.....	13	New York City Bond 3s, 1980	96⅞	96⅝	96⅞	......	......	......	......

Dow-Jones Bonds

By the United Press

New York, Oct. 5.		
40 bonds	96.43	—0.13
10 first rails	94.18	—0.15
10 second rails	50.88	—0.21
10 utilities	109.35	—0.20
10 industrials	107.40	+0.02

Sales in thousands.	Bond	High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
	A			
16	Alleghany cv 5 '44	93½	93⅛	93½
5	Alleghany cv 5 '49	78⅞	78⅛	78⅛
6	†Alleghany 5 '50 st	52⅞	52	52⅞
4	Allis Chalm cv 4 '52	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Am T&T 3½ '43	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
3	Am T & T 3¼ '66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
10	Am T&T 3¼ '61	109⅝	109⅛	109⅛
19	Arm Del 4 '55	104	103⅛	104
2	AT&SF 4 '95	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	AT&SF 4½ '48	104	104	104
7	A C Line 1st 4 '52	69	68⅛	68⅛
	B			
30	†B & O cv 60 st	15⅛	14⅛	15
1	B&O 4 '48	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
1	Bell TPa 5 '48 B	114	114	114
1	Beth Stl 3½ '52	107⅛	107	107
1	Buf R&P '57 st	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
	C			
2	Can NatRy4½ '56	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
2	Can Pac 4 perp	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
2	Cen N Y Pow 3¾ '62	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
2	Cen Pac 5 '60	47	46⅛	47
1	C&O 3½ '96 D	102	102	102
6	C&O rfg 3½ '96 E	102	102	102
1	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	93	91⅛	93
2	†Chic Gt West 4 '59	27	27	27
2	†CMSP&Pac 5 '75	5⅜	5¼	5¼
1	†Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†CRI & Prig 4 '34	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
12	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	91	90⅛	91
6	CCC&StL 4½ '77	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
1	ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	70	70	70
1	Col & So 4½ '80	20⅛	20	20
33	Colmbia G 5 '52May	105	105	105
13	Colmbia G 5 '61	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
3	Con Edis 3½ '48	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
4	Consum Pow 3½ '70	111	110⅝	110⅝
3	Consum Pow 3¼ '66	109¼	109¼	109¼
2	Continal O 2¾ '48	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
1	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
	D			
22	Del & Hud rfg 4 '43	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
3	†D & R G 4 '36	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
3	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	108	108	108
	E			
4	††Erie rfg 5 '67	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
26	††Erie rfg 5 '75	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
6	†Erie gen lien 4 '96	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
	F			
37	†Fla E Cst 5 '74	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝
	G			
30	Gen Stl Cast 6½ '49	84½	84	84½
1	Goodrich 4¼ '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
29	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	106⅛	106	106⅛
29	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	99⅛	99	99⅛
	H			
30	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	31	30½	30½
5	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	45	44⅛	45
19	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	43½	43¼	43½
9	IC&StL&NO 5 '63A	46⅛	46½	46⅛
2	†IntGt Nor 1st 6 '52	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Int Hyd El cv 6 '44	53½	53½	53½
20	Int T&T 5 '55	25	24⅞	25
11	Int T&T 5 '55	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
	K			
3	Koppers Co 4 '51	105	105	105
	L			
10	†Lautaro Nit inc '75	30	30	30
13	†Leh Val 4 2003	20½	20½	20½
12	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛
1	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
	M			
5	Mich Con Gas 4 '63	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
3	†MSP&SSMcn 4 '38	6	6	6
26	M-K-Tex 5 '62A	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
8	Mont Pow 3¾ '66	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
	N			
14	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	107⅛	107	107
1	Nat Distill 3½ '49	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	126½	126½	126½
23	NYC rfg 5 2013	65⅛	65⅛	65⅛
27	NY Ch & StL 4½ '78	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
2	NY Edis 3¼ '65	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
12	†NYNH&H cv 6 '48	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛
11	†NYNH&H 4½ '67	18	17⅛	18
10	NY Steam 3½ '63	107⅛	107	107⅛
16	Nor Pac 6 2047	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛
16	Nor Pac 4 '97	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
2	Nor Pac 3 2047	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
	O			
5	Ohio Ed 3¾ '72	109⅛	109⅛	109⅛
1	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	106½	106½	106½
	P			
4	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
6	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
4	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	93	93	93
1	Pen RR 3¾ '70	93	93	93
1	Pen RR 3¼ '52	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
2	Phelps Dodg 3½ '52	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
3	Phil Elec 3½ '67	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛
24	†Ph Rd C&I cv 6 '49	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
6	†Ph Rd C&I 5 '73	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
24	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
	R			
4	Reads 4½ '97 A	76	75⅛	76
5	Rem Rd 4¼ '56ww	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
5	Republic Stl 4½ '61	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
7	†St L S F 4½ '78	10	9⅛	9⅛
2	†St L S F 4 '50 A	10⅛	9⅛	10⅛
1	†Seab A L cn 6 '45	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
23	Shell Un 2½ '54	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
7	Socony-Vac 3 '64	106	106	106
1	So Bell T & T 3 '79	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
19	Sou Pac 4½ '81	43	42⅛	43
8	So Pac rfg 4 '55	60	59⅛	59⅛
7	So Pac 4½ Ore '77	47⅛	47	47⅛
11	South Ry cn 5 '94	93	92⅛	92⅛
12	South Ry gen 4 '56	59	58⅛	58⅛
7	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Studebaker cv 6 '45	103	103	103
	T			
3	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	68⅛	68	68⅛
	U			
6	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛
12	Un Pac 3½ '71	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	86⅛	86	86⅛
4	Utah P & L 5 '44	103	102⅛	103
	V			
3	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	W			
1	Westn Md 4 '52	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
2	Western Un 5 '51	71⅛	71⅛	71⅛
1	Western Un 4½ '50	68	68	68
1	†Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
10	Youngst S&T 4 '61	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
	FOREIGN BONDS			
16	Argentine 4 '72 Feb	65	64⅛	64⅛
1	Argentine 4½ '71	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛
6	Australia 4½ '56	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛
4	†Brazil 8 '41	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
3	†Brazil 6½ '26-57	12	12	12
18	Buen A 4⅛ '77	51	50⅛	51
23	Canada 4 '60	95	94⅛	94⅛
4	Canada 3¼ '61	86	85	86
6	Canada 2¼ '44	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	†Cuba 5½ '45	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛
15	Cuba 4½ '77	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛
9	†Ger Gov 5½ '65	15⅛	14⅛	15⅛
17	†Ger Govt 7 '49	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
14	Italy 7 '51	42⅛	42	42⅛
7	Japan 6½ '54	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
8	Milan City 6½ '52	27⅛	27	27⅛
2	Norway 4¼ '65	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
1	Norway 4 '63	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
5	Orinet Dev 5½ '58	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1	†Rio Gr do Sul 6 '68	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
1	†Rome 6½ '52	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛
3	†Tokyo City 5½ '61	50⅛	50⅛	50⅛
13	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	50½	50	50
1	Uiigawa El P 7 '45	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
13	Urug a$3¾-4-4½ '79	42½	42	42
4	†Vienna City 6 '52	12	12	12

XIN—Ex interest.
CT—Certificates.
†—Selling flat on account of default of principal or interest or both.
‡—Selling flat for reasons other than default.
§—Matured bonds. Negotiability impaired pending investigation.

United States Treasury Notes

(Reported by Robert C. Jones & Co.)

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Coupon.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$677	Notes (A 41)	1⅜	3-15-41	101.23	101.25	....
504	Notes (B 41)	1¼	6-15-41	101.24	101.26	....
204	Notes (C 41)	1⅛	12-15-41	102.1	102.3	....
426	Notes (A 42)	1¾	3-15-42	102.23	102.25	....
342	Notes (B 42)	2	9-15-42	104	104.2	....
232	Notes (C 42)	1⅞	12-15-42	103.30	104	....
629	Notes (A 43)	1⅛	6-15-43	102.14	102.16	.20
276	Notes	1	9-15-43	102.4	102.6	.26
421	Notes (B 43)	1⅛	12-15-43	102.24	102.26	.24
515	Notes	1	3-15-44	102.2	102.4	.38
416	Notes	¾	6-15-44	100.30	101	.48
283	Notes	1	9-15-44	102	102.4	.47
718	Notes	¾	3-15-45	100.17	100.19	.61

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

Federal Land Bank Bonds

Outstanding (Millions.)	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
$238	3s	July, 1955-45	107	107¼
203	3s	January, 1955-45	107⅛	107⅝
213	3s	May, 1956-46	107⅝	107⅞
162	3¼s	May, 1955-45	108	108¼
136	4s	July, 1946-44	110⅞	111⅛

United States Treasury Bills

(Exempt from all income taxes, both normal and surtax.)

Outstanding (Millions.)		Maturities					*Bid.	Asked.
$400	October	9,	16,	23,	30,	1940	.06	....
400	November	6,	13,	20,	27,	1940	.06	....
400	December	4,	11,	18,	26,	1940	.06	....
100	January	2,				1940	.04	....

*Quotations are discount from par.

Short Treasury Guaranteed Issues

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$191	HOLC	⅝	5-15-41	100.10	100.12	.01
203	CCC	⅝	8-1-41	100.12	100.14	.09
204	CCC	1	11-15-41	100.29	100.31	.12
289	CCC	¾	5-1-43	100.17	100.20	.52
211	RFC	⅞	7-20-41	100.19	100.21	.04
297	RFC	⅞	11-1-41	100.25	100.27	.08
310	RFC	⅞	1-15-42	100.26	100.28	.19
276	RFC	1	7-1-42	101.9	101.11	.22
114	USHA	1⅜	2-1-44	102.13	102.16	.62

(Figures after decimals are 32ds of a point.)

F.H.L.B. Debenture and F.N.M.A. Notes

Outstanding (Millions.)	Issue.	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.	Approx. Yield.
$25	FHLB	2	12-1-40	100.7	100.11	....
23½	FHLB	2	4-1-43	100.22	102.26	.85
29	FNMA	2	5-16-43	101.14	101.18	....
55	FNMA	1⅝	1944-40	101.16	101.20	1.11

Year's Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Transactions for 1940 up to and including October 4.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Last
	BONDS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
$28,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	101	103	101	102⅝
221,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	98½	103½	97¾	103½
13,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	103⅛	103⅛	100	103
2,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	116	122	116	122
6,000	Pot Elec Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	110	110¼	107⅝	107⅝
27,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	124⅝	131½	124⅝	128
18,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	108	109¼	106	107
	MISCELLANEOUS				
2,000	Chevy Chase Cl 1st 4½s, 1957	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2,000	Col Country Cl 1st 4½s, 1957	104	104	104	104
	STOCKS				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES				
3,132	Capital Transit	14¾	15¼	11½	12
32	N & W Steamboat	58	60	58	60
391	Pot Elec Power 6s	116	117	111½	114
674	Pot Elec Power 5½s	115½	115⅝	110¾	114
1,561	Wash Gas Light com	29½	29½	21½	25
824	Wash Gas Light pfd	106	109	99	104
3	Wash Ry & El com	800	800	800	800
730	Wash Ry & El pfd	115½	118	107½	113
	NATIONAL BANKS				
40	Capital	155½	175	155½	175
35	Liberty	166	170	166	170
185	Riggs common	280	280	251	268
33	Riggs pfd	102	102½	102	102½
	TRUST COMPANIES				
45	Amer Sec & Trust	232	252	230	231
41	Nat Sav & Trust	195	200½	195	200
25	Wash Loan & Trust	247½	247½	228	228
	SAVINGS BANK				
24	Bank of Bethesda	35	35	30	30
	TITLE INSURANCE				
22	Columbia	12⅝	15	12⅝	15
	MISCELLANEOUS				
45	Carpel Corp	25	25	24	24
85	J. Garfinckel com	9⅝	10½	9⅝	10½
275	J. Garfinckel pfd	26	26⅝	26	26⅝
618	Lanston Monotype	32¼	32¼	24½	24½
60	Lincoln Service com	20	20	17	18
2,582	Mergenthaler Linotype	15½	20	12	20
3,240	Nat Mtg & Inv pfd	3¾	4¼	3¾	4
340	Peoples Drug St com	15⅜	20	15⅜	20
415	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	5½	5⅞	5½	5⅞
4	Security Storage	96	96	80	89
20	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	58	58	54	54
5	Woodward & Lothrop com	49½	49½	49½	49½
66	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	118	118	118	118

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 5 (AP) (National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.).

Bank and Trust	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	36	38
Bank of Man (.80a)	14½	16
Bank of N Y (14)	316	324
Bankers Tr (2)	49½	51½
Bklyn Tr (4)	73½	78¼
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	92	95
Chase Nat (1.40)	43	45
Commercial (8)	163	169
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12¾	14¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	49¼	50¼
Empire Tr (3)	42	45
First Nat (Bos) (2)	41¼	43¼
First Natl (100)	1700	1740
Guaranty Tr (12)	272	277
Irving Tr (.60)	10¾	11¾
Manufacturers Tr (2)	33¾	35¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	24¾	26¼
N Y Trust (5)	101½	104½
Public (1½)	28	29½
Title G & T	2⅝	3⅝
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (4a)	118½	122½
Aetna Ins (1.60a)	49½	51½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	28¾	30¼
Am Equit (1)	17¼	18¾
Am Ins Nwk (½a)	12½	14
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	43¾	45¾
Am Reserve (1e)	16½	18
Am Surety (2½)	46¾	48¾
Automobile (1a)	37	39
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¾	7¾
Boston (16a)	594	614
Carolina (1.30)	28½	30
City of N Y (1.20)	21	22½
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	25¼	26¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	33½	35½
Fid & Dep (4a)	120	125
Firemen's Nwk (.40)	9½	10¾
Frank Fire (1a)	28¼	29¾
Gen Reinsur (1a)	38	40¼
Georg Home (1a)	23	26
Glenns Falls (1.60)	41½	43½
Globe & Rep (½)	9	10
Globe & Rut	9	11¼
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25	26½
Hanover (1.20)	23½	25½
Hartford Fire (2a)	82	85
Home Fire Sec	1¼	2¼
Home Ins (1.20a)	30¾	32¾
Homestead (1)	18	19½
Knickerbocker (½)	7¾	8¾
Lincoln Fire	1¾	2½
Maryland Cas	1¾	2¾
Mass Bond (3½)	59¼	61¾
Natl Fire (2)	54½	56½
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7	8
New Am Cas (.80)	16¼	17¾
N Hampshire (1.60a)	44¾	47¼
N Y Fire (.80)	14¼	15¾
Nor East Ins	3¾	4¾
Nor River (1)	23½	25
Phoenix (2a)	83	87
Prov Wash (1a)	34¾	36¾
Rep Ins Tex (1.20a)	25¾	27¼
Revere (P) In (1.20a)	24¼	25¾
Rh Isl Ins	2½	4
St Paul Fire (8)	224	234
Springfield (4½a)	115¼	118½
Sun Life (15)	245	295
Travelers (16)	414	424
U S Fid & G (1)	19¼	20¾
U S Fire (2)	46½	48½
Westchester (1.20a)	32¾	34¾

(a) Also extra or extras. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (g) Paid last year. Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices.

New York Produce

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—The mercantile exchange opened for trading in eggs, butter and cheese today to make up for curtailed business of the past two days during the Jewish holidays. The exchange normally is closed on Saturdays.

EGGS—Receipts, 13,976; firm. Mixed colors, fancy to extra fancy, 26½@30½; extras, 26; graded firsts, 21½; seconds, 19@19½; mediums, 18½; dirties, No. 1, 18½; average checks, 16@16½. Refrigerator, fancy to extra fancy, 22@25; extras, 21½; standards, 20@20½; firsts, 20; seconds, 18@18½; mediums, 18; dirties, 17½@18. Duck eggs, 25@26.

BUTTER — Receipts, 783,691; firm. Creamery, higher than extra, 30@30¾; extra (92 score), 29¾; firsts (88-91), 27¾@29½; seconds (84-87), 26@27¼.

CHEESE—Receipts, 211,117; firm; prices unchanged.

POTATOES—Quiet. Long Island, 100-pounds sacks, No. 1, Cobblers, 80@90; poorer, 70@75; Chippewa, 90@1.00; poorer, 85; Earlaine, 90@95; Green Mountain, 90@1.10; poorer, 85; Katahdin, 90@95.

Produce prices steady and unchanged.

Boston Wool Market

Boston, Oct. 5 (AP). (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—The movement of fine wools tended to slacken during the past week, but prices continued to advance as offerings diminished. Some fine wools were held off the market by advanced asking prices. Shorn three-eighths and quarter-blood wools showed increased activity at advanced prices following a sharp rise in medium-grade pulled wools suitable for blankets on the pending Government order. Grease basis prices for graded combing bright fleece wools ranged 39-40 cents on fine delaine, 39-41 cents on half blood and 42-44 cents on three-eighths and quarter blood grades.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—The ever-normal granary program's influence on domestic grain values came into full force again today as wheat prices shot up 1¼-1¾ cent at one time, recovering much of the setback the market has suffered since seasonal highs were established Tuesday.

Comparatively moderate purchases were all that was necessary to produce the quick price upturn. Local dealers, previous "short" sellers and possibly some consuming interests, brokers said, contributed to the buying and December wheat rose to a level about 1½ cents over the Government loan rate on No. 2 hard and red wheat here. Despite a later reaction due to profit taking and evening up of accounts, wheat closed ⅝-1 higher than yesterday, December 82⅜@82½, May 81⅛@81⅛.

Corn closed ½-⅝ higher, December 58⅜@58½, May 59⅞; oats ¼-½ up; soy beans ⅛-½ higher; rye ½-⅝ up and lard 10-15 higher.

Acting to stabilize market prices in view of the effect of the wheat loan system on supplies in commercial trade channels, the Government's program attracted renewed attention due to the fact that more than 200,000,000 bushels of the billion bushel domestic supply available for the 1940-41 season are now tied up in storage. This is not only the largest volume ever put under Government loans and control but, according to latest figures, it is being increased at the rate of more than 3,000,000 bushels daily.

Other grains strengthened with the leading cereals, oats trade reflecting good demand from processors and light offerings. Oats shipments have been substantial this week. New soy beans are beginning to show up in increasing volume and harvest is expected to be in full swing next week. Eastern buying orders caused a sharp rally in lard.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	81⅛	82⅞	81⅛	82½
May	80⅝	82⅛	80¾	81⅞
July	76⅞	78¼	76⅞	77⅞
Corn—				
December	57⅞	58⅝	57⅞	58⅜
May	59⅛	59⅞	58⅞	59⅞
July	59⅞	60¼	59⅞	60¼
Oats—				
December	32⅛	32⅝	32⅛	32½
May	32⅝	32½	32⅜	32½
Soybeans—				
October	72½	72¾	72½	72¼
December	73½	74¼	73⅜	73⅞
May	75⅞	76⅝	75⅞	76⅜
Rye—				
December	44⅞	45⅝	44⅞	45¼
May	48⅜	48⅞	48⅜	48⅞
July	49⅜	49⅞	49	49
Lard—				
October	4.57	4.57	4.57	4.57
December	4.70	4.80	4.70	4.80
January	4.82	4.95	4.82	4.95
March	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00
May	6.17	6.20	6.17	6.20
July	6.32	6.32	6.32	6.32
Bellies—				
October	8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 5 (AP).—Cash wheat, No. 3, hard, 83¾; sample, 80¾.

CORN—No. 1, yellow, 63¾@65½; sample, 64¼.

OATS—No. 1, white, 34; No. 2, 33½; No. 1, mixed, heavy, 33¾; No. 3, white, heavy, 33½; No. 4, 33; sample, 30½.

BARLEY — Malting, 48@63, nominal; feed, 35@47, nominal; No. 1, 57.

FIELD SEED (per hundredweight nominal)—Timothy, 3.65; alsike, 9.00@11.00; fancy red top, 7.50@8.00; red clover, 8.00@10.00.

New York Cash Grain

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—Firm; No. 1, dark northern spring, c. i. f. New York, 1.04⅝; No. 1 northern Manitoba, f. o. b. New York, 82⅞.

CORN—Firm; No. 2, yellow, c. i. f. New York, 80⅞; No. 3, 79⅞.

RYE—Firm; No. 2, American, f. o. b. New York, 62¼; No. 2, Western, c. i. f. New York, 61

OATS—Firm; No. 2 white, c. i. f. New York, 45½.

BARLEY—Steady; No. 2, domestic c. i. f. New York, 62⅞.

LARD—Firm; Middle West, 5.35.

Baltimore Cash Grain

Baltimore, Oct. 5 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2, red winter garlicky, spot domestic, 88¾; October, 88¾.

Dividends Announced

Regular

	Rate	Period	Stk. of record	Payable
Ault & Wiberg Prod Ltd pf	$1.37½	Q	10-15	11-1
Birtman Elec $7 pf	$1.75	Q	10-15	11-1
Chain Belt	50c	..	10-10	10-25
Chem Prod 7% pf	$1.75	Q	9-21	10-1
Collins Co	$2	Q	10-1	10-15
Georgia R R & Bk	$2.25	Q	10-1	10-15
Georgia R R & Bk	$2.25	Q	1-1	1-15
Hartford Times 5½% pf	68¾c	Q	10-15	11-1
Investors Tr of R. I. pf pf	37½c	Q	10-25	11-1
Lea Fabrics	75c	..	10-18	11-1
Lorain Tel 6% pf	$1.50	Q	9-25	10-1
Natl Chem & Mfg	15c	Q	10-15	11-1
Neilson Wm Ltd pf	$1.75	Q	9-17	9-30
Nor Amer Oil Co Bat	3c	Q	10-10	10-21
Orange Crush cv pf	35c	Q	10-15	11-1
Republic Nat Gas	20c	..	10-16	10-28
Skilsaw Inc	12½c	Q	10-19	10-30
Springfield City Wat 6% pf C	$1.50	Q	9-20	10-1
Springfield City Wat 7% pf A	$1.75	Q	9-20	10-1
Springfield City Wat 7% pf B	$1.75	Q	9-20	10-1
White Sew M $2 pr pf	50c	Q	10-29	11-1
Wolverine Nat Gas	7½c	..	10-8	10-15

Exchange Markets

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—The free Argentine peso continued the improvement today which started earlier in the week on news the nation had arranged a $20,000,000 loan from the United States. The peso advanced 1-20 of a cent to 23.56 U. S. cents. The Swiss franc also maintained its forward stride with an addition of .01 of a cent at 23.06 cents. The Canadian dollar added ⅛ cent at 85⅝ cents.

Closing rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U. S. dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per cent, selling, 9.09 per cent. Canadian dollar in New York open market, 14⅝ per cent discount, or 85.37½ U. S. cents.

Great Britain—Official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, $4.02; selling, $4.04; open market, cables, 4.04.

Demand Rates

*Germany	40.00	Argentine:	
Benevolent	18.40	Official	29.77
*Finland	2.00	Free	23.56
Greece	.68	Brazil:	
*Hungary	19.50	Official	6.05
Italy	5.06	Free	5.05
Portugal	4.01	*Mexico	20.75
*Rumania	.48	Japan	23.48
Sweden	23.85	Hongkong	23.29
Switzerland	23.06	Shanghai	5.62
*Yugoslavia	2.35		

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.)

*Nominal.

London, Oct. 5 (AP).—Money 1 per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 1⅛ per cent; 3-month bills, 1⅛-1⅛ per cent.

Short Term Securities

(Reported by Robert C. Jones, & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Alleghany Cor conv 5s 1944	93½	94
Amer Tel & Tel 5½s 1943	105.10	105.16
B & O R R 4s 1944	59¼	60
Bangor & Aroos R R 5s 1943	95¾	96
Big Sandy Rwy 1st 4s 1944	107⅝	......
Canadian Pacific 4½s 1946	72	74½
Clev & Pitts R R Ser A 4½s 1942	104⅛	......
Crown Cork & Seal 4½ 1948	103½	103¾
Crucible Steel 4½s 1948	104½	10
Laclede Gas Light col tr 6s B 1942	47	50
Leigh Val Term R R 5s 1941	54¾	59
Pennsylvania R R 4s 1943	107¼	......
Phil, Balt & Wash 4s 1943	109	109⅝
Union Oil Calif 6s 1942	108.24	109.8
U S Steel 1¼s Nov 1943	100½	......
U S Steel 1⅜s Nov 1944	100¾	......
U S Steel 1⅝s Nov 1945	100¾	101½
Utah Light & Trac 1st & ref 5s 1944	102¾	103

Sugar Futures

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Final Congressional action extending the sugar control through 1941 produced a general buying movement in domestic sugar futures today. Prices finished unchanged to 2 higher despite increased profit-taking. World futures gained 2½ to 4½ points, Cuban support was an important factor and stimulated short covering.

Raw sugar was quiet, but steady with offerings priced from a 2.80-cent basis upward. Refined was unchanged locally at 4.35 cents.

Range of futures follows:

	High	Low	Last
No. 3—			
January	1.87	1.85	*1.85
March	1.93	1.92	*1.91
May	1.97	1.96	*1.96
No. 4—			
December	.83	.83	*.82½
March	.88	.86	*.87½
May	.89½	.89½	*.90½

New York Metals

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Copper steady; electrolytic spot Conn. Valley, 12.00; export fas, N. Y., 9.90. Tin steady; spot and nearby, 51.00; forward, 50.75. Lead steady; spot, New York, 5.00@5.05; East St. Louis, 4.85. Zinc steady; East St. Louis spot and forward, 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframmite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

Business Highlights

Prepared for The Post by Standard Statistics

New Business Peak Likely

Industrial activity is now close to the high for the year. The Standard Statistics' weekly index of activity is currently 123.1, compared with 122.3 for the preceding week and the high for the year of 124.4, reached in the first week of January. With operations at capacity in a number of the durable goods industries and with rising employment and pay rolls stimulating demand for consumers' goods, further improvement in general industrial activity is in prospect. Aggregate production during the final quarter of this year will probably reach an all-time record.

Utility Construction

Because electric power production continues to exceed estimates of the industry, construction programs are generally being speeded, and plans are being made for material additions to capacity during 1941 and 1942. Many companies have been unable to keep up with their construction schedules, with the result that some of the expenditures originally budgeted for 1940 will be pushed forward into 1941. It is now estimated that construction by the electric power and light industry for 1940 will be around $600,000,000, or somewhat below the industry's original budget for this year of $643,900,000. Unless there is a sharp reversal in the trend of industrial activity, an unlikely development, construction in 1941 may be 25 per cent above the 1940 level.

Building Industry Stimulated

Sweeping ahead under the stimulus of the national defense program, the building industry presents a picture greatly different from that which existed last spring. The total of construction awards inthe States east of the Rockies last month was the highest for any August since 1929 (Dodge Corporation figures). We now estimate that awards for the full year will total $3,750,000,000, which compares with $3,550,000,000 in 1939. Building, however, is still a considerable way from a boom status. Contracts let last month were 20 per cent below those in August of 1927 and 1928, both big years for the industry. Even so, the current sharp upturn in building has favorable implications for business, since it is one of the most important industries from the standpoint of numbers employed.

Railroad Maintenance

Railway employment statistics for August indicate that maintenance expenditures continued high. The number of employes in the maintenance of way group was 4.9 per cent greater than in August, 1939, while the number in maintenance of equipment was 9.7 per cent. The total of all employes increased 5.4 per cent. Only a small part of the gain in revenue resulting from the 9.8 per cent increase in traffic to have been carried through to net.

Home Vacancy Rates Low

Examination of the vacancy figures in cities of more than 25,000 population indicates that substantial residential building will be essential when the armament program reaches full stride. To cite a few examples in various parts of the country, the vacancy rate is reported at 3.5 per cent for Detroit; 1.6 per cent for Hartford; 2 per cent for Muncie, and 3.2 per cent for Paterson. Moreover, these figures, although just reported, were gathered when the population census was taken last April, and it is safe to assume that there has been further decline in available housing since then.

Room for Growth

The number of passenger miles flown by the commercial air lines increased eightfold in the ten years ended with 1939. The amount of express carried increased thirty-eightfold from its small beginnings in 1929. Air mail pound-miles increased by 250 per cent between 1934 and 1939. Yet the air lines now only carry about 0.4 per cent as many passengers as the railroad and account for only about 3 per cent as many passenger miles. There is no danger that the new records which will be established in 1940 will stand for any length of time.

Radio Set Sales Rise 20 Per Cent

Distributors in the New York area report that retail sales of radio sets throughout the country are running a good 20 per cent ahead of a year ago. While table models continue to lead, it was said that there is a larger demand for phonograph combinations and that the average unit sale is beginning to increase steadily. The war and the Presidential campaign are cited as the chief reasons for the greater demand, but the fact that the cheap table models have now been in vogue for several years has stimulated replacement sales in this bracket.

General Electric Orders at Peak

Schenectady, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP).—Orders received by General Electric Co. during the quarter ended September 30 totaled $185,156,837, the biggest amount of business ever written on the books in any three months' period, the company announced this week.

The aggregate represented an increase of 133 per cent over the $79,510,205 of orders for the like 1939 period.

For the first nine 1940 months orders totaled $397,810,151, biggest for any similar period, and a gain of 60 per cent over the $248,581,851 for the like period last year.

Largely as a result of the national defense plan, United States Government orders accounted for slightly more than one-fourth the total business so far this year, Charles E. Wilson, president, said. But he added that exclusive of business for the Government, the company's orders received from "regular commercial sources" during the first nine 1940 months were 31 per cent greater than in the like period last year.

Week's Auto Output Estimated at 105,153

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Oct. 5.—Ward's automotive reports estimated today that motor vehicle production this week would total 105,153 units, compared with 95,990 last week and 76,095 this week a year ago.

Terming this week's output the best level since last January, the trade publication said there would still be some slight advance next week, but that volume was leveling out for a sustained period through this month.

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Answer to WHO DOES IT?

AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION

AUTO DRIVING EXPERTS—Easy parking; permits secured; Md., Va., D. C. Easy Method Driv. School, RA. 6367, RA. 8384.

AUTO REPAIRING.

DODGE, Graham, Plymouth Service. Painting—seat covers—gen'l repair. ST. 5904. JAS. E. MURPHY. 1909 M St. N.W.

NORTHEAST Body Works. Prepare your car right. 1341 H st. ne. LI. 9570.

BEAUTY SHOPS.

$2.50 Special Eugene Perm. Dixie Beauty Shop. 206 Mass. ave. nw. RE. 9759.

BUILDING MATERIAL

LUMBER, Millwork, Roofing, Insulation. MURPHY & AMES, INC., CH. 1111, Falls Church 1180.

BUILD, REPAIR, REMODEL

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE. Lowest Cost. 25 years' experience. JAMES R. KIRCHEN. SH. 6847-J.

CEMENT WORK.

DRIVES, walks, repairs, basements waterproofed. Park Cementing Co., SH. 6638-J.

CEMENT—STONE WORK.

STEPS, walks, retaining walls, stucco, flagstone. Free estimates. JERRY, AT. 9266.

DRESSMAKING.

ALTERATIONS. Remodeling, cloth coats, dresses. In your home or mine. LI. 4503-M.

DRESSMAKING

EST. dressmaker designs clothes to suit personality; rens.; pupils ac. DU. 7532.

FLOORS SANDED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing, finishing; reas. W. P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

CARPENTER, 25 yrs.' exp.; contract; $1 to $500; free estimates. (White.). LI. 4061.

HOME REMODELING

FOR REMODELING, PORCH INCLOSURE, ROOFING, SIDING, ADDITIONS AND BATHROOMS CALL MR. LAYTON, DE. 3535.

LAUNDRY.

HAND LAUNDRY. BUNDLE WORK TO TAKE HOME. DAY'S WORK. DI. 5857.

CURTAINS laundered, stretched. Experienced laundress; reas. 75 R nw. DU. 0614.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 UP. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 13th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING

PAINTING, decorating; highest quality materials; skilled work, free est. C. B. Curry, OX. 0947-J.

PAINTING AND PAPERING.

PAINTING—PAPERING—EXPERT WORK. R. L. CUNNINGHAM. 718 4th sw. ME. 6166.

PAPERING, fl. sanding, painting, beautiful work; reas.; guar. J. Douglas. SH. 6429.

PAINTING, paperhanging; guar.; reas. prices. COLLINS, ME. 7148-HI. 0406-J.

SPECIAL fall prices. Papering, painting, scraping. Fee est.; white mech. HI. 0339-J.

RADIO REPAIRS.

FREE INSPECTION. HONEST PRICES. TUBES 39c UP. CALL AT. 7800.

Radio Trouble? 3 mo. Honest prices. Free est; work guar. MID-CITY Radio Shop, 9-9 p. m. NA. 8241.

RECORDS.

5c RECORD SALE
Hit Tunes and Novelty Records.
RADIO AND MUSIC STORE.
1928 14th NW. Open till midnight. MI. 9680

REFRIGERATION, ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

RAY'S Fixit Service—Refrig., radio service; sweepers, washers repaired. WI. 7747.

TILE REPAIRING.

TILE WORK
New and general repairs. Guaranteed. We satisfy. H. E. ELLETT, NAtional 8731.

TYPEWRITERS

TYPEWRITERS Portables. Standards for sale, rent. QUICK Repair SERVICE, reasonable price, supplies. Visit Typewriter Headquarters. 718 14th (Bond Bldg.). RE. 2828.

VACUUM CLEANERS REPAIRED

SPECIAL! THIS WEEK
SERVICE THAT SATISFIES ON
HOOVERS
and all other vacuum cleaners
10-Point Service 50c
Service, bag and cord $3.75
On all make cleaners
GUARANTEE VACUUM CLEANER CO.
2810 Pennsylvania Ave. MI. 4233.

Lost and Found 1

"You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

DIAMOND RING—Commerce Bldg. or bus; reward. Phone AD. 4800, Apt. 421.

DOG—Small brown and white; D. C. tag No. 9360; "Skippy;" was seen Cottage City, Md., Sunday, limping. NA. 8172.

LOST—Strayed from Layton farm, Fairfax, Va., on Sept. 18, cream-colored male Saluki dog, greyhound type, long hair on ears and tail. Phone, collect, Assistant Manager, NA. 4420, Wash. D. C. Reward.

LOST—2 solitaire diamond rings, with diamond and sapphire trimmings. One cluster-diamond ring with sapphire center; one white gold wedding ring, on or about Sept. 26. Reward offered. Box M-120, Washington Post.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time .....20c per line
3 times .....19c per line
7 times .....18c per line
15 times .....14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

LOCAL RATES

Rates per line	20c 1	19c 3	18c 7	14c 15
Words	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only. Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates. (There is a want ad station near you.)

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 3 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Personals 3

ARTHRITIS, colds, sinus, nervousness and chronic cases. Dr. Freda R. Ostrow, 7002 Conn. ave. Wisc. 2571.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs, no surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU ARE BOTHERED WITH BILLS or need money for any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.65 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, Michigan 6510.

NURSING HOME—Semiprivate room near bath available for aged or invalid patient. Considerate care. Good food. Tray service. Special diets if desired. Doctors' references. Call SHep. 4367.

PAWN TICKET—Lady's platinum solitaire diamond ring; perfect; cost $475; pledged $125; sacrifice ticket. Box 852, The Washington Post.

PHILLIPS OF PARIS, FURRIER, requests new (recommended) customers to please make careful note of address—1732 Wisc. ave.—or phone MI. 0749.

Motor Travel 10

AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE—Sh. exp. 1130 14th st. nw. Approx. N. Y., $2.50; Calif., $25; ins. ME. 3705; eve., TE. 3121.

NEW Sed. Dallas, Monday, 5 p. m.; Minneapolis, Mon., 3 p. m.; sh. exp. ME. 3705

Help—Women 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

AT ONCE, waitresses and counter girls. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

CHRISTMAS Card Masterpiece! Up to 100% profit selling sensational $1 assortment. Newest velour foils, pyroxylin, outstanding novelties, 2 other money making asst'a. 50c up. 58 name imprinted cards, 3-way selling features increase income quickly. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Extra bonus. Special combination offer. Request approval samples. Bluebird Studios, Dept. 102, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card sensation! Deal with leader. Extra money galore selling finest $1 assortment. Latest velour, foils, pyroxylin. 9 different boxes. Gift Wrapping, Etching, Religious assortments. 58 name imprinted cards; 3-way selling features bring bigger profits. Bonus. Experience unnecessary. No investment. Special combination offer. Request approval samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 72, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS Cards. 50 for $1, with names. 35 sensational, exclusive designs. Also fast selling Box Assortments. Profits everywhere. Without experience. Samples free. Noel Studios, 9 E. 26th. Dept. 7912. New York.

COLOR artist for photographic studio; also retoucher. Rm. 414, 601 13th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED SALESPEOPLE
BEST & CO.
4433 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Requires services thoroughly experienced women for children's or infant's wear. Steady employment. Salary and commission. Applications held strictly confidential.

GIRL, white, care of baby, apt., cook, laundry, live out. Arlington Village, Chestnut 7500, apt. 721.

HOUSEKEEPER (white), g. h. w. for small family; live in. LI. 5336-W.

LADY, resident Washington, by nationally known concern; interesting high-grade position, splendid remuneration; position full or part-time; will not interfere social or domestic activities. Interview by appt. only. Box 844, Wash. Post.

LADIES (5) to demonstrate coffee; neat appearance, pleasing personality; salary discussed at interview. Apply Monday, 9 to 2 p. m., Mr. Mitchell, 525 East Custis st., Colonial Inn, Alexandria, Va.

LADIES, full or part-time; fall, Xmas sales; Nylon and reg. hosiery; lingerie and men's wear. No canvassing. NA. 7357 or apply Real Silk Mills, 1427 Eye nw., Rm. 210.

MAID—G. h. w.; help with care of children. Emerson 7182.

MAID (colored), g. h. w.; neat, wearing uniform 36¢ exper. cook; references; $28 mo. 3002 Que st., Georgetown.

SALESLADY—Experience in retail jewelry store required.
A. KAMAN, INC. 935 F ST. NW.

SECRETARY, single, several years' exp.; good appearance; give age, education, exp. stenographic and typing speed. Reply in own handwriting. Box 842, Post.

SOCIAL SECRETARY—Part-time work. Experienced in social and business correspondence, and good stenographer. Give age and educational advantages. Names of former employers must be included in reply. Replies not including this information will be disregarded. Box No. 841, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHERS—25-35. Exp. and good beginners. RAPID typists, bookkeepers, accountants. DAILY openings. FREE registration. VISIT now. PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G st.

TAILORESS WANTED. 6707 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md.

WE pay you $5 for selling ten $1 boxes. 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards sell $1.00—your profit 50c. Free samples. Thomas Doran Co., 2981, White Plains, N. Y.

WOMAN—26-45, who needs income, to be associated with natl. known mfgr.; not canvassing; state phone. Box 848, Post.

FREE DRESSES

and up to $15 weekly or more showing new Fall Fashion Frocks. No investment. No experience. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. R-1908, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SECRETARIES

EXPERIENCED and GOOD beginners, 18-25 needed NOW for temporary and permanent openings—many placed, $35-$40 week. Miss White.
BOOKKEEPERS (f) typists, expr. See Miss Black.
STENOG. (m) bookkeepers, typists; Miss Dodge. No charge unless PLACED—hundreds are PLACED monthly.
BOYD EMPLOYMENT
1333 F St. Oldest. "Accredited."

Help—Men 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 20 cents.

ALBEE photo coupons, 100 per cent commission, plus bonus. 1436 G nw. Rm. 201.

ALL TYPES of drug store, restaurant, gas station and garage help. ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

AUTO GLASS MAN, exp. on all makes of cars. J. Brenner & Son, 2328 M st. nw.

BARBER—American; good guarantee for right man. 3000 Connecticut ave.

BARBER—Rent 2-chair shop, Penn. ave. nw.; centrally located. Box 839, Post.

BOOTBLACK FOR BARBER SHOP. 3508 Twelfth street northeast.

COLLECTOR—21-35 years old; local debit or current accounts. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 424, Bond Bldg.

COOK, all-around, dependable; references, middle-aged; steady job; American. Apply ready for work at Cal's Lunch, Gaithersburg, Md. Gaithersburg 28.

COWMAN wanted; must be expert dry-hand milker; references. WA. 1772.

FURRIER and tailor. Call Michigan 0749 for address.

MAN between age 30 and 40 to train as future branch manager; must come well recommended; car preferred; we pay permanent salary and commission while learning. Apply 3337 Conn. ave. nw.

MECHANIC, A-1, exp. tin and slag roofing. R. K. Ferguson, Inc., rear 424 4th st. ne.

MAN, for mercantile business, in customer's dept.; exp. not nec. if able to meet people well. 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 208, 9:30 to 3 p. m.

MAN—Not over 35, preferably married; personality, statistical ability with some exp. and demonstrated interest in general labor matters necessary. State age, family background, education, exp., salary expected. Box 840, Wash. Post.

MEN, full or part-time, fall, Xmas sales; men's haberdashery and hosiery; no canvassing. Phone for appointment. NA. 7357. Real Silk Mills.

PORTRAIT coupon men. Best offer in city. Rembrandt Studio, 1317 F st. nw.

RETOUCHER and printer, all around dark room work. Room 414, 601 13th st. nw.

STEAM ENGINEER (white) must have third class license; state age, experience, references, address and phone numbers. Write Box 836, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER—Good beginner; excellent opportunity; law office; $20 week. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

TINNERS (2), exp., for shop and outside work; perm. positions; state exp., ref., age. Box 852, Washington Post.

WATCHMAKER'S helper; young man between 17 and 20. Mechanically inclined. Good chance to learn watchmaking. M-126, Washington Post.

WE HAVE an opening for 2 men in Silver Spring and vicinity. Excellent opportunity for ambitious workers. Car essential. Apply Franklin Realty Co., SH. 5430.

YOUNG MAN, over 18, artistically and mechanically inclined, to learn sign painting and display trade; small salary. Traeger Displays, 1325 G st. nw. (rear).

Automobile Salesmen
Excellent Proposition. Splendid Opportunity To Make Some Real Money.
Leads Furnished—Every Cooperation.
Apply in Person.
MR. PAUL EISENBERG.
NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
4700 Leland St. (cor. Wis. av.) Ch. Ch., Md.

Boys and Young Men
17 years and over for permanent work; must have bicycles.
J. D. CRAWFORD
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

THE LARGEST COMPANY in the tire industry requires men who are qualified for supervisory positions. Rapid promotion assured the right man. Only men with sales experience wanted. Apply Mr. Younkin. Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 1300 Conn. ave.

DRAFTSMAN

Structural steel fabricator has opening for chief draftsman. Must be capable engineer with executive ability and good personality. Give full information and salary expected. Box M-124, Washington Post.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Young man with high school education to work in advertising department. Must be capable typist. Previous experience unnecessary. Apply personnel office Monday.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
Room 200 1320 F St. N.W.

WANTED—2 EXPERIENCED SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN; SALARY AND COMMISSION TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY; REFERENCES REQUIRED. APPLY MR. ABERNATHY, 1659 KILBOURNE PL. N.W. WEEK DAYS, 9:30 TO 10:30 A. M.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 12:30 p. m. See MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

CLOTHING SALESMAN

The Washington store of a national company can offer an unusual opportunity—permanent position—to an aggressive clothing salesman.

One with following, tailoring preferred. Good future to right individual. Salary and bonus arrangement. Give full details to Box M-125, Washington Post.

Help—Men-Women 13

MAN and wife (colored); 1487 Harvard st. nw.; wife to cook, man to wait on table morning and evening, can work out during day; salary; furnished apt.; meals.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AN EXPERIENCED cracker and cookie salesman; one who is familiar with wholesale grocers, chains and supermarts throughout this section. Must have had past experience. We have complete, up-to-date, high-quality line to sell at popular prices. Unusual opportunity for right man. Replies held in strictest confidence. Box 834, The Washington Post.

Situations—Women 16

COOKS, maids; references. Rupher's Emp. Agency, 1837 11th st. nw. HO. 9427.

GIRL, 25, wishes job cleaning offices or day's work. LI. 9129

GIRL, colored, wishes g. h. w. mornings or from 9 to 3 o'clock; references, AT. 6273.

GOVERNESS, Swiss French, experienced, adaptable; French, piano teacher. Refs. Meyer, 68 West 68th st., New York.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate; stenography and typing; attending business college. Box 847, Wash. Post.

NEAT colored girl wants 3 evenings week; references. DU. 2585.

PRACTICAL nurse with training, long exp. desires a case. TA. 2986

RELIABLE colored woman wants part time or days work; refs. LI. 4695-W.

SCHOOL girl, colored, wants job as mother's hiper. MI. 2902.

SEAMSTRESS—Exp. alterations, slip covers, tailoring draperies; want full or part-time work.; references. LI. 1587-J.

TELEPHONE operator, exper., wants pos. in apt. house or office. Box 843, Wash. Post.

COLORED GIRL wants part-time g. h. w.; refs. HO. 6359, after 1:30 p. m.

COLORED GIRL wishes place as laundress. Call DU. 1486 after 1 p. m.

COLORED girl with references wants work as chambermaid, laundress. MI. 0056.

COLORED girl wishes day or morn. part-time work; health card; ref. LL. 1587-J.

COLORED girl, neat, intelligent, wants morn. work cleaning apt.; refs. HO. 8072.

COLORED woman wants day's, part-time, office cleaning day or night. ME. 5541.

Situations—Men 17

ADVERTISING copy and layout man, young, direct mail specialist, seeks part-time connection. RE. 6292.

EX-SERVICE man, 36, single, good character and appearance; houseman, chauffeur or place in country. Box 850, Post.

MAN of middle age and broad experience wants position as claim adjuster or collection manager. Box 835, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER, excellent background, unique, versatile; law, literary, editorial; past contacts include outstanding public characters. Box 836, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

COMPTOMETRY COURSE and other calculating machines—EASY, short, fascinating; typing free. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2340. Start today.

GREGG shorthand, typing; beginners, reviewers; day and eve. classes; ind. inst. 6906 Conn. Ave. WI. 0632.

INCREASE your pay, study Gregg or Boyd shorthand, typewriting; EASY, short, SMALL classes. Start today. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st., NA. 2340.

P. B. X. training; some typewriting; brief course. Miss Page, Room 204, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 2117.

SPANISH—Native teacher, conversational method; beginners, advanced students; small groups. Senor Ramos. Hobart 9715.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATORS ARE IN DEMAND
We offer a complete course of instruction at a low cost.
KELLER BUSINESS MACHINES SCHOOL
918 F St. N.W. NA. 6916.

$3—ONLY—$3
$3 Stenog. Typing, Exam. $3
$5 Card Punch, Special, $5
$3—ALL MAKES OF MACHINES—$3.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
SPECIAL EVERY DAY—EVERY NIGHT.
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th nw. ME. 6337.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL NOTES purchased; top prices. Bob Hollander, ME. 4813.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

UNLIMITED capital for second trust or chattel notes. Quick service. Low rates. INTERSTATE BANKERS CORPORATION. Lobby, Woodward Bldg. RE. 2750

Second Trust or Chattel Notes
Purchased at lowest discount.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

Personal Loan Cos. 26A

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws

INTEGRITY LOANS.
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
SEE PHONE BOOK FOR ADDRESSES.

PERSONAL LOANS TO $300.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SH. 2852.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYES
- Loans on your signature alone made Within One Hour
- The only cost is interest charged for the time you keep the money.
- Our service is always confidential.
- Your inquiry is cordially invited.

ATLAS FINANCE CO.
3309 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
JUST PHONE HOBART 0012.

• LOANS TO $300 •
FOR
Fall Expenses On Your Signature
• CARS REFINANCED •
PAYMENTS REDUCED
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Takoma Industrial Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave. SH. 1535
Takoma Park, Maryland

Lincoln Loan Service
INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. SHep. 3781
Old Dominion Small Loan
106 N. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone ALexandria 2124 or TEmple 1580

CASH LOANS
$30—$300
SIGNATURE FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE
Our service to you features:
- Prompt Courteous Service
- No Comakers
- Low Repayment Schedule
- Licensed by the State of Md.

For Financial Assistance Telephone Our Most Convenient Office
LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md.
HObart 5028

CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8513 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.
SHepherd 3567

A New Personal Loan Company
- SIGNATURE LOANS
- NO co-signers, NO furniture, NO automobile needed in most cases.
- INTEREST AS SET by uniform small loan law of Maryland is our ONLY Charge.
- PRIVACY and PROMPTNESS ASSURED.

$25—You Repay $2.50 per month
$50—You Repay $3.53 per month
$100—You Repay $7.04 per month
$200—You Repay $14.08 per month
$300—You Repay $21.11 per month
Nothing Else to Pay

FRIENDSHIP Personal Loan Co.
5502 Wisconsin Ave.—Near Hot Shoppe
Opp Car & Bus Terminal!
Phone Bill Fraser—WI. 2660

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LGE. RM., next bath; 1-2. Petworth, 514 Oglethorpe nw., 15 mins. d'town, exp. bus. GE. 5322.

ARL., 4311 Columbia Pike—20 minutes d'town; two rms.; sgle., $3.50; dble., $5, 2; breakfast opt. CH. 5101.

ATTR. rm., adj. bath; pvt. home; Mt. Pleasant cars, buses. 2318 18th nw

ATTRACTIVE corner rm., private home, nr. cars, buses; 10 min. d'town; single, $20. 2607 36th pl. nw. WO. 3354.

ATTRACTIVE rm. (new maple furn.), next bath; lovely priv. home; $18 mo. ½ block exp. bus. 413 Marietta pl. nw. TA. 0636.

B ST. SE 1228—Beautiful fr. rm., mod. home; shower; gentleman. LIn. 8950.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Large fr. rm., So exp.; twin beds; $7-2 wk. CO. 5381.

BETHESDA—3 very large, bright bedrms., pvt. bath; ideal for 4 gentlemen; hospitable pvt. home; garage. OL. 8274.

BETHESDA, MD. (4508 W. Va. Ave.)—Large, warm rm., next bath-shower; hskpg. privileges; $5 week. OLiver 0758.

BOY to share room with another; Jewish home; unlimited phone; twin beds; conv. transportation. GE. 1543 after 2.

CAPITOL HILL, 806 E st ne., 2d fl.—Comf. rm., next bath, $20 mo. FR. 1922, aft. 5.

CAPITOL HILL, 154 12th st. se.—From rm. Suit. 1-2; pvt. home; meals opt. FR. 6824.

CATHEDRAL NW., 2816 (off Conn., nr. Shoreham)—Sgl. r.; pv. home; gentleman.

CHAPIN N.W., 1434—Desirable large rm., $16 mo.; gentleman; pvt. home. CO. 3525.

CH. CH., D. C.—Nr. bus. Destr. dble. rm.; 2 men; reas. to right party. WO. 8211.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Bright single rms.; nr. bus; gentlemen; $15 and $20. EM. 7588.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front rm.; priv. shower bath; new home; gent. WI. 4801.

CHEVY CHASE—Front rm.; next bath; $15 mo. 5501 Connecticut ave. WO. 2000.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1727—Small, well-furn. rm., next bath, also pch.; bus line; reas.

CLEVE. PK.—Pvt. home; desir. single, nicely furn. Gentleman; reas. WO. 6799 after 6 p. m.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3230 Highland pl. nw. For settled ladies, employed; in private residence occupied by widow; p. l. hkp.; use of kitchen and dining room; two bedrooms, near bath; space for auto. One block to bus line. Call between 4:30 and 6:30 p. m. or Phone WO. 0611.

CLEVE. PK.—Room, porch, next bath; c. h. w.; quiet, priv. res.; settled woman, employed, break'f. opt. EM. 3981.

CLEVE. PK.—Private home. Desirable rm., adj. bath; inclosed sleeping pch.; cross ventilation. $25. WO. 5916.

COL. RD. NW., 1314—Pvt. home; 2 vac.; suit. 4; adj. bath, $12.50-$16 ea. CO. 0380.

COLUMBIA ROAD and 16th st. vicinity—Gentlemen: outside rooms, $20-$30 mo.; 2 in room $3 additional; semiprivate shower bath; private home; new furnishings. 1662 Hobart st. nw. AD. 9078.

COMFORTABLES rm. for gentleman; pvt. family; conv. car and bus. Car. Em. 4105.

CONN. AVE., 6906—Nicely furn. rm., s. m. l.; priv. bath and shower; bus at door.

COZY sgle. rm., next bath; walk, dist. Govt. bldgs.; $20. 814 22d nw., Apt. 5.

DECATUR NW., 1404—Pvt. home, no other roomers; single; man pref.; $15 mo.

DELIGHTFUL rm., suit, settled couple or elderly gentleman. 1368 Euclid nw. Apt. 24.

DENT PL. NW., 3021 (Georgetown)—Large neatly furn. frt. rm., twin beds. MI. 7384.

DET. HOME (nr. 16th & Park)—Bach. apt. Pri. bath. Maid service. $45. Gentleman; gentile family. 1740 Upshur st. nw.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw. Attractive comf. furn. 2d fl. sgle.; reas.

D'TOWN, 1242 13th st. nw.—Comfortably furn. rms.; plenty heat; $3; gentlemen.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Nicely fur. single rms., $3.50. Showers. NA. 6357.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1725 Q st. nw.—Large front rm., 2 ladies, $20 each; beautifully furn. rm., bath, $35, gentleman. MI. 3557.

FAIRMONT, NW., 1435—Large, attractive, comfortable front so. rm.; modern, refined home; adults; excellent location.

FARRAGUT NW., 411—Mas: large rm., dbl. bed, adj. bath-shower; pvt. use sleeping pch.; radio, phone; ½ blk. 3 buses. TA. 7575.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 1211—Attrac. rm.; suit. 1-2; exc. trans.; board opt. RA. 1367

FESSENDEN ST. N.W., 4230—Corner rm., 3 windows, near bath, comfortably furn.; conv. trans.; $15; gentleman. WO. 9383.

FOR SETTLED empl. lady, well furn. rm., prvt. bath; no other rmrs. 4407 16th nw.

GARFIELD NW., 2610—Dble. or sgle.; pri. home; lge. closet; nr. bus. DU. 8732.

GEORGETOWN—Semi exclusive bath; air-conditioned; $18; men. MI. 1132.

GLEN COVE pkwy. nw., 5301—New home, attr. rm., lady; trans. arr.; $20. WI. 6479.

GLOVER PARK vic., 1 blk. bus line—Attractive rm.; employed adults; private home; $15 for 1; $22.50 for 2. After 5:30, EM. 3851.

GORDON HOTEL—On beautiful 16th st., between I and K. Comfortable furnished rooms, near showers, $7 up; double, from $10.50 weekly; with bath, from $12.50 weekly. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Excellent dining room.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1130 Conn. ave. nw.)—Large, comfortable rooms, with Simmons innerspring mattresses; single with running water, $8.75 week up; double, $10.50 week up; with private bath, singles $15.50 week up; double $17.50 week up.

HARVARD, NW., 1342—A desir. large rm., nicely furn.; lge. closet; so. expos.; c. h. w.; unlim. ph.; quiet pvt. home; $5.50 wk.

HILLCREST, 2307 34th se.—Comf. 1st fl. rm., s.-p. bath; 15 min. d'town; $18. LI. 0611-W.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1307—Single room, nicely furnished, $16; next bath.

KEW GARDENS, Apt. 236—Lovely bed-liv. rm., adjoin. bath; newly furn. DU. 4104.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2003—Nr. Park rd. Nicely furn. sgl., nr. b. $15 mo. AD. 9596.

L ST. NW., 1347—Lovely front rm., ideal; 2 or 3 men; exc. service. $6 wkly.

LARGE front rm. adj. bath in Silver Spring home; $20 mo.; breakft. incl. SH. 2259-W.

LOVELY rooms, sgl. or dbl.; auto. heat; nicely furn.; dbl. expos.; excel. transp. 3601 Warder st. nw. RA. 0974.

LURAY PL. NW., 459—Lge. frt. dble.; 1 or 2; so. exp.; lg. closet; pvt. home. TA. 0715

MADISON N.W., 1229—Attr. rm.; exp. bus; men, 120-1; $16.50 ea. GE. 4816.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—2 corner front rooms in owner's modern home; connecting bath; nr. transp.; garage; gentlemen.

MT. PLEAS., 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw.—2d fl. rm.; priv. ba.; priv. home; $25 mo.; gentleman; ref. exchanged. HO. 8714.

MT. PLEASANT, 1845 Lamont st. nw.—Nicely furn. front rm., large closet, unlim. phone; $18 per month; lady.

NR. 18TH & COL. RD. N.W.—Large dble.; 3 windows; pvt. home; $30, 2. HO 8990 after 4 p. m.

NR. Shoreham—Large, bright, newly decor. rm., twin beds, priv. adj. bath, shower; unlim. ph.; maid service. 2 gentlemen. WO. 2688.

NR. WALTER REED—Attr. rm., pvt. home; $15 mo.; uni. ph. TA. 6582 aft. 6:30.

NR. G. U. Medical School—Large 2d fl. rm. with priv. bath; for 2, $15 ea. EM. 8749.

NR. NAVY YARD. 14 16th St. S.E.—Attr. sgl. rm., privt. home, all conv.; reas. AT. 7746.

NR. Wardman Park Hotel—Front dbl. rms., meals opt.; reas.; prvt. home. MI. 6978.

NEAR Walter Reed; $10 Aspen st. nw.—Attractive vacancies, $20 up. RA. 1936.

NEW HAMPSHIRE NW., 5130—Master bedrm., private bath, twin closet; unlim. phone; express bus at door. RA. 2380.

N. CAPITOL ST., 808, nr. G. P. O.—Attr. 2d-fl. rm., next bath; $5 wk. RE. 9515.

OFF N. CAPITOL CAR—15th and Evarts st.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

Navy Yr.—1st fl., 5 rms., bath, shower; newly fl.; $42.50. Key, 512 9th st. se.

NEAR CAPITOL, 115 D st. se.—2 rooms, kit., bath; inclosed porch. AT. 0562.

NEAR 18th and Col. rd. nw., 3021 18th st. nw. 2 room, k. b. and porch; see mgr.

F St. NW., 1734—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, balcony; redecorated. DE. 4465.

HANDLE HIGHLANDS, 1720 31st st. se.—Two rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, gas, electricity furn.; beautiful view.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. MAGNER & CO., INC. 1331 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

SOUTH DAKOTA AVE. NE., 3010—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, enclosed porch; refrigeration; auto. heat; adults.

THE LAKE VIEW, 610 Irving St., N.W.—Outside 3 rms., kit., bath; refrig.; $42.50.

6TH ST. NE., 439—3 rms., kit., bath.; redec.; heat, hot water; $50. Lt. 2588-W.

16TH AND OAK NW. (The Weimer)—Apt. 32; living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; new, modern, all outside rooms. Quiet, convenient and refined. WOodley 4219.

17TH ST. NW., 1333. Apt. 5—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. 2 halls. Keys at 1531 17th st. nw. NO. 0175.

1420 PA. AVE. SE.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly papered; $40. Adults only. Apply in drugstore.

$42.50, 232 10TH NE. (conv. Capitol and Library)—2 large rooms, kit., dinette, bath; screened porch; tenant furn. gas heat. Open. Hohenstein Bros., Lt. 0807.

501 12TH ST. N.E.
Living rm., bedroom, kit., dinette, bath; newly decorated; $42.50. Janitor service.

NEAR 14TH AND PARK RD. N.W.—Reduced from $55 to $50. Elec. included. Very desirable Bright apt., 2 rooms, modern bath, large kit., porch. Phone until 3 p.m., Temple 1699 or any time Monday.

1316 R ST. N.W.
Entire 2nd floor. 4 large rooms and bath, with rear porch, 2 fireplaces. DUpont 2133 before 6 p. m.

NEARBY VA. APT. BLDG.
LARGE liv. rm., bedrm., kit., din.; VENETIAN BLINDS, locker, laundry; LARGE PORCH; parking lot; ample closets. McCLAINE, CH. 3300; eve., CH. 3301.

415T ST. NW., 4613—Practically new; large living room, large bedroom, dinette, kitchenette and bath; $52.50. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

3 ROOMS, KITCHEN BATH
2714 Quarry Rd. N.W.
$55 1 sq. w. on Columbia rd. from 16th st.; free refrigeration. See Janitor.

$29 6TH ST. S.W.
3 rooms, bath $25.50

320 9TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, bath (heat furn.) $45.50
2 rooms, bath (heat furn.) $35.50
E. LEONARD & CO.
533 4th St. S.W. ME. 4560.

1758 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
1 room, Pullman kitchen and bath, Venetian blinds; attractively decorated; electric refrigeration; $32.50.

Nice desirable, newly decorated front apartment of living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath and foyer, $45. Apply Apt. No. 3, 1758 Columbia rd. nw. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER, 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE.
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, elevator building, located in the heart of Petworth, convenient to Georgia avenue shopping district and all transportation. Some apartments feature solariums easily adaptable for extra sleeping quarters.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, with large screened covered porch $55.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath with solarium $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, large screened porch $60.50
Gas and Electricity Included in Rent.
See Resident Manager.
THE NEW HAMPSHIRE,
3800 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.

311 16TH ST. N.E.—$30.50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; porch; Arcola.

1203½ C ST. N.E.—$35.
3 rooms, bath, elec. h.-w. h. and gas.

812 OTIS Pl. N.W.—$32.50.
Apt. No. 4—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Arcola heat; porch.

2451 16TH ST. N.W.
(Near 18th and Columbia Rd.)
Apts., 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; heated; $35 and $42.50. Key at Apt. 20.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352.

SOUTHEAST CORNER—$62.50
Only a few squares from the main Gov't. Depts. Large building with 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, free refrigeration, exceptionally large rooms, etc. Choice corner apartment of large Foyer, Large Living Room, Large Bedroom, Kitchen and Bath. See Res. Mgr. at
"The PENTILLY"
1812 K St. N.W.

DOWNTOWN—$29.50 Up
437 4th st. nw.—3-3 rm., kit., bath apts.; redec.; h.-w. heat; janitor serv. TA. 1534.

2009 BELMONT ROAD N.W.
$52.50—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; electric refrigeration on house current; bus and car lines nearby.
M. MAY DOUGLASS
1712 20th St. N.W. MI. 4212.

2501 14th ST. N.W.
1 Block From Central High.
4 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigeration; elevator; $42.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

4832 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
1 bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator; $42.50.
2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch, refrigerator; $52.50.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

1640 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
2 lge. rms., hall, butler's pantry, kit., porch.

$37.50—AT MERIDIAN PARK
Complete small apartment in quiet building directly across the street from the beautiful Park. Near stores, cars and buses. Living Room with Murphy bed. Dinette, Kitchen and Bath—ample closet space
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

$52.50 and $55.00
1819 G ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath; gas, elec. and refrigeration free. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Most convenient downtown section. See Mgr. THE MONMOUTH. ME. 5630.

DEVONSHIRE
4105-4115 WISCONSIN AVE.
1 rm., kit., dinette, dress. closet, bath, $45.
3 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath, $52.50-$60.
Free refrigeration, 24-hour elevator and switchboard. Resident Mgr., WO. 6500.

1317 M ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath; $30.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

2800 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Three distinctive and large rooms with high ceilings; ample closet space; kitchen and bath being modernized; attractive lobby; excellent janitor service. Truly an apartment home; $67.50. Also two rooms, kitchenette and bath, $52.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

318 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
2 lge. rooms, kit., din., bath, shower, front apt.; thru ventilation; adults only.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APTS., just west of Conn. Ave.
1 r., b., $32.50; 2 rms., foyer, k., b., $47.50.
3 Rms., Kit., Bath, $65-$67.50
Refrig. Lighted eves. Mgr., Apt. 100.

TRINITY TOWERS
3023 14th st. nw.—Desir. 1 room, kitchen, bath and 1 rm., kit., dinette, bath apts. Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; $60-$47.50. HObart 0604.

REASONABLE RENTALS
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; delightfully arranged; beautifully decorated. Resident manager. Elevator. $50.
McINTIRE CORP. ADams 6130.

$52.50 and $55.00
2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, DINETTE AND BATH
3446 CONN. AVE.
Rent includes elec. and refg.; convenient to all shopping and theaters; 10-minute bus service downtown; Conn. ave. choice residential section; elevators. Res. mgr., EM. 8719.

1216 10th ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50 to $45. Refrigeration free.

1423 COLUMBIA ROAD
Attractive, 3-room, kitchenette, dinette, bath apt., large porch; 3 exposures; newly decorated; reasonable. COlumbia 2471.

225 MASS. AVE. N.E.
CONVENIENT TO CAPITOL AND LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. REFRIGERATION, GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED IN RENTAL.
1 room, kitchenette, bath and porch. Murphy bed, $40. Available November 1.
1 room, kitchenette and bath, $36.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MORE FOR THE MONEY
2, 4 and 5 Room Apts.
$45 to $57.50.
All in Apartment Buildings, newly decorated, nice locations, close to stores and transportation. Large, airy rooms. Electric refrigeration.
NATIONAL MGMTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
$40—$47.50
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated. Furnished at a slight increase.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1911 M ST. N.E.—$37.00.
APT. 4
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and screened porch; gas heat. Open.
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. NA. 2100.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath CO. 1348.

DUPLEX APT.
204 DOUGLAS ST. N.E.
HEAT AND HOT WATER INCLUDED IN RENTAL.
Living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette and bath; side porch and yard; Electrolux refrigeration; $54.50. Available November 1. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50. Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 110, 315 Evarts st. ne.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

EASY WALK DOWNTOWN
1618 21st ST. N.W.
(Between R Street and Mass. Ave.)
One block from Conn. ave. shopper and transportation.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath with Shower.
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent. Ample private parking space. Immediate occupancy.
1618 21ST ST. N.W.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
3024 to 3028 Nelson Pl. S.E.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower, screened porch. Gas heat and Venetian Blinds.
$38.50 to $39.50.
Drive out Pennsylvania ave. to Minnesota ave., turn north 2 blocks to apartments.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAtional 0352.

1326 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Front apt., liv. rm., bay windows, fireplace, bedroom, large closet, high ceilings, kitchen, built-in cabinets, elec. refg., built-in bath, shower, free parking.

1509 W ST. S.E.—$36.50.
APT. 1
Three rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; gas heat. Key at office.
B. F. SAUL CO.,
925 15th St. NA. 2100.

MODERN—EXCLUSIVE
THE WARWICK
Mass. Ave. at 39th St.
3051 Idaho Ave. N.W.
A few apartments now available in this exclusive air-ventilated building. Living room, dinette, dressing closets, kitchen, bath... $52.50
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath... $65.00
Elevator, switchboard service, roof garden and all-electric kitchens.
Apartments Furnished at Slight Additional Cost.
RESIDENT MANAGER, EM. 6700

1423 R St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $55
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W.
NA. 0475

3625 16th St. N.W.
Corner Spring Rd.
THE RICARDO

$80.00 2 BEDROOMS OPEN PORCH
Front apartment facing 16th st. and overlooking gorgeous Rock Creek Valley. Foyer, living room, 2 bedrooms, open porch, large kitchen and bath. Completely modern. Quiet building for refined tenants.

1495 Newton St. N.W.
CLARION
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch
$42.50
1 room, bath
$25
Convenient to stores, churches and transportation. Apartments entirely redecorated.
A. S. GARDINER
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334

2 Bedroom Apts.
1 block west of Conn. Ave.
$85.00
2151 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Spacious, light apartments consisting of 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, modern kitchen and bath; also pantry with service entrance. Newly decorated throughout and in good condition. Rental includes all utilities. See Resident Manager.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. District 1015.

THE PARKER
3300 16th St. N.W.
On corner; all outside rooms, exceptionally large floor space. Convenient to bus line and car lines; elevator.
Apt. 303—2 rooms, kitchen, hall and bath
$55
TRIBBY
513 Evans Building
District 4778

2511 QUE ST. N.W.
Entrance foyer, living room, junior dining room, modern kitchen, bedroom (corner) and bath..... $65

1916 R ST. N.W.
Living room, dressing closet, kitchen and bath $47.50
Utilities Included
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, Inc.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

The CAROLINA
(11th & G Sts. N.W.)
$45 3 rooms, kitchen, and bath
$60 4 rooms, kitchen and bath
1 block from F St. business and theaters . . . Restaurant, valet and florist shops in bldg. . . . Elevator. Kitchen equip. with inlaid linoleum, cabinets, G. E. refrigerators.
Apply Manager, 706 11th St. NW.

1323 Monroe St. N.W.
(1 Block From 14th and Park Rd. Shopping Center)
All outside, bright, sunny rooms. Tile baths with showers. Spacious screened porches.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, porch $59.50 up
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included. Resident Manager.
H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5003

NEW, 4-ROOM APTS.
Unfurnished; only 5 min. to Wash.; heat controlled individually; 6-ft. G. E. refg., metal kitchen cabinets; 3 expos.; Venetian blinds; ample storage; 1 blk. bus, school and shopping center; $55 per mo. includes heat and hot water.
Arlington Real Estate Co.
2803 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2880
OXford 2121

1884 Columbia Rd. N.W.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75
3 Rooms and Bath, $55
This is a very convenient location. Inspection will show that these apartments are very comfortable and reasonably priced.
DEcatur 1880.
John L. Barr, Owner

MILO MANOR
1451 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $52.50
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
Resident Manager, HO. 3169

FAVORABLE LOCATION
2517 K STREET N.W.
Seven-story elevator building, gas refrigeration; Venetian blinds, parquet floors.
Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.
$54.00
Resident Manager, DI. 2378
B. F. SAUL CO.
NA. 2100 925 15th St. N.W.

1869 Wyoming Avenue N.W.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, reception room, unusually large living room, dining room, pantry and kitchen. Inspection will convince one that this is a superior apartment.
Rental, $140
Decatur 1880
John L. Barr, Owner.

THE VICTORIA
2530 14th St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $57.50
5 rooms, kitchen and bath with porch $85.00

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $60.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $80.00

THE FALKSTONE
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $65.00
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $80.00

2800 ONTARIO Rd. N.W.
24-hour elevator service.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $55.00
5 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, with porch $125.00

BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
ADams 2500
Holidays and Evenings Phone CO. 10241

LIVE
Comfortably and Conveniently at
CLIFTON TERRACE
14th & Clifton Sts. N.W.
Only 10 minutes to heart of town. Freshly decorated units. High above the city—nice views. Spacious grounds surround the building.
★
1, 2 and 3 room kitchen and bath units
$40 to $65
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100

Modern Apartments
8415 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring
(Just Off 8400 Block Georgia Ave.)
Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; nice yard, large screened rear porch.
$49.50
Heat, hot water, janitor service. Janitor will show, or call DU. 3205.

4020 7th ST. N.E.
Near Catholic University
Living room, dinette, bedroom, modern kitchen, tile bath with shower. Res. Mgr., Apt. 2, DU. 3285; $47.50.
Heat and Janitor Service Included.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
NAtional 0271 Southern Bldg.

CLEVELAND PARK
3621 Newark St. N.W.
Elevator building in a quiet residential neighborhood. Redecorated units with NEW Refrigerators.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath
$53.50 to $57.50
Resident Manager, EM. 5161
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

2222 Que St. N.W.
Modern, fireproof, overlooking Rock Creek Park, just west of Mass. Ave. Large rooms, built-in shower. Elevator.
Apt. 54—4 Rooms, Kitchen, Reception Hall and Bath.
$95.00
Resident Manager, Apt. No. 1
TRIBBY
513 Evans Building
DI. 4778

Corner apt., 3 exposures, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath. New condition.
$85
2 Rooms, Kit. & Bath. $59.50.
Mt. Pleasant cars and bus line less than block away. 24-hr. elevator service. Secretarial telephone. Laundry room. Refrigeration on house current. Convenient to stores and theater.
RESIDENT MANAGER

The Beautiful New
CENTURY
2651 16th St. N.W.
(Corner of Fuller St.)
1 room, dressing room, dinette, kitchen and bath..... $55.00
Also
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $75.00
Rentals include electricity for lighting, cooking, refrigeration, etc.; secretarial phone service.
Resident Manager, Ad. 2000
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300

2141 Wyom. Ave. N.W.
Choice of two most attractive apartments now available in this exclusive apartment residential section.
Apartment consisting of large drawing room, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with northern and southern exposure..... $150
Apartment consisting of drawing room, library, dining room, kitchen and pantry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths an porch. 3 exposures.. $140
Can be seen at any time or call NOrth 8856
SIMMONS PROPERTIES
District 5666

See These Modern Apts.
1929 First St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $42.50
Janitor, HObart 0941
(Duplex)
2705 12th St. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $42.50
Heat Included.
Resident Manager, DU. 7320
3435 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, foyer, tile bath with shower..... $50
Resident Manager, Mich. 8354-1595
1647 Lamont St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, tile bath with shower..... $55
Resident Mgr., CO. 2004-HO. 3774
1830 R St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower..... $65
3 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower..... $80
Secretarial Service, Resident Manager, NO. 0983.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5336

"Walk to Work"
THE CAMBRIDGE
921 19th St. N.W.
$47.50 1 room, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration. Elevator. Resident Manager.

1236 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
$55.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric Refrigeration.

500 B ST. S.E.
$40.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.
$60.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Res. Mgr. Past transportation ½ block.

DUPLEX
1342 Nicholson St. N.W.
Inter. 13th St. & Colorado Ave.
$42.50 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; screened porch. Convenient to Georgia Ave. Shopping Center and transportation.

THE WILLSON
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
$50.00 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrig. Res. Mgr.

HOME
640 K St. N.W.
$65.00 Apt. 43 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Elevator. Three exposures.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

1437 Rhode Island Ave. N.W.
Downtown Apartment
Modern elevator building with electricity and refrigeration included in rent.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath... $65.00
Resident Manager
DE. 1562
B. F. SAUL CO.
925 15th St. N.W. NA. 2100

HARVARD HALL
announces the following as soon to be available:
1 room; northern exposure..... $57.50
No. 206, two rooms, western exposure..... $72.50
No. 809, two rooms, southern exposure..... $73.50
No. 317, Beautifully furnished, two rooms, northern exposure $93.50
All the above apartments have new kitchens and inclosed porches. Harvard Hall has gymnasium, heated swimming pool, billiard room and sun deck.
Call, send for folder, or phone—
Harvard Hall, 1650 Harvard St. N.W.
Columbia 5714

Modern Duplex Apts.
4725 3rd Pl., N.W., No. 1, $38.00
2 rms., kitchen, dinette, bath & porch.
5810 9th St., N.W. No. 1, $42.50
2 rms., kit. dinette, bath with shower.
1348 Nicholson St., N.W. $42.50
Apt. 1; 2 rms., kit., din., bath, shower
6800 14th St. N.W., $40.50
Apt. 2—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; venetian blinds.
3923 7th St. N.E., No. 2, $40.50
2 rms. kit., dinette, bath with shower.
320 18th Pl. N.E., No. 4, $40.00
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath and refrig.
3912 Yuma St. N.W., No. 2, $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.
Each apartment has large screened rear porch and use of fenced-in rear yard.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NA. 0352

Apartment VALUES
QUIET CONVENIENT
1869 Mintwood Pl.
2 large rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $60.00
See Janitor on Premises.
½ Block east of Conn. Ave.
1841 R St. N.W.
One large room, kitchen & bath. In-a-door bed. Gas, Elec. Refrigeration Included. $45.00
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480

An Attractive Address for Autumn
2407 15th St. N.W.
High above downtown—just a brisk walk to your office. You'll enjoy Fall here—opposite spacious Meridian Park, with its autumn garb of colors and its many walks. Our roof garden affords a promenade from which to enjoy those last warm days.
All units have large dinettes, electric kitchens, parquet floors, shower baths, equipped bedclosets, Venetian blinds, ventilating doors, concealed radiation.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Foyer and Bath
Reasonable Rents
Electricity (for lighting, cooking and refrigeration) included in rent.
See Resident Manager

High Cool Location
2505 13th St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENTAL
Choice of: 3 rooms (2 bedrooms), kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer; screened porch. Or, Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch.
See Resident Manager, Apt. 205

Exclusive Location
2153 California St. N.W.
$45
2 Rooms, Kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager.
DU. 5664
NATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
15TH & N. Y. AVE. NA. 9480

THE PRESIDENTIAL
1028 16th Street, N.W.
An exclusive downtown residence. Within walking distance of Government Departments, theaters and downtown stores. Now available: 4 rooms, kitchen, foyer and 2 baths. 3 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath. These apartments have unusually large rooms with high ceilings, all kitchens have been modernized.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 2080

1440 Chapin St. N.W.
Modern building, continuous elev. serv.; one square from 14th st. car line and 16th st. bus; built-in shower; refg. and elec. furnished.
1-room, kitchen and bath
$40.00
TRIBBY
Evans Bldg. DI. 4778

5232 44th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch $47.50

322 Delafield Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $47.50

3600 Conn. Ave.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Convenient to bus and shopping center $50.00

318 Delafield Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $47.50

315 Decatur St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch, $47.50
Wm. H. Saunders Co.
INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015

7019 GEORGIA AVE.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; inclosed sun porch. $51.50
Electric refrigeration included.
Res. Mgr., RA. 4630

4425 14th St. N.W.
2 Rooms, kitchen, bath..... $46.50
Refrigeration on House

2520 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath..... $48.00
Refrigeration on House Current
Res. Mgr., DU. 1936

1904 B ST. N.E.
Apt. 3, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..... $40.00
Refrigeration, Gas Heat.
E. M. WILLIS & SONS
816 Investment Bldg. NAtional 7479

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
3100 CONNECTICUT AVE.

$85
Electric Refrigeration
Elevator, Switchboard Service
See Resident Manager
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 13th St. N.W. NA. 5003

RANDALL MANSIONS
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
"Overlooking Rock Creek Park"

2 UNUSUAL APARTMENTS DIFFERENT! DISTINCTIVE!
$47.50 Apt. No. 401—Well arranged apt.; Southern exposure, high-up, overlooking Park. 6 large windows, affording marvelous view. Apt. is very spacious and contains foyer, large living room, junior dining room, dressing room with Murphy bed, and big outside kitchen with adjoining pantry; painted walls; built-in bookshelves.
Also Available
$60 Apt. No. 205—Large, beautifully decorated FRONT apartment facing landscaped terrace and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Foyer, living room 13x20 ft.; bedroom 13x17 ft.; dressing room with Murphy bed, junior dining room, kitchen and bath. 3 big closets. Painted walls. Venetian blinds. built-in bookshelves.
Laundry Room, Incinerator. Private Park with Lawn Chairs.
Modern Fireproof Building
Elevator
CALL MR. GERBER, NA. 2345

Before You Sign Your New Lease See
TUNLAW GARDENS
A Group of Four New Fireproof Garden Court Apartments Facing on 3 Streets
TUNLAW ROAD & DAVIS PLACE N.W.
Large 2-Room, Kitchen and Bath Apartments $59.50 All Gas and Light Included
√ Venetian Blinds
√ Fully Insulated Ranges
√ Westinghouse Refrigerators
√ Parquet Floors
√ Kitchen Ventilating Fans
√ Oxford Cabinets
√ Tiled Baths and Showers
√ Incinerators
Plenty of Closets
Come out and make your selection today! West on Calvert Street at Wisconsin Ave., right on Tunlaw Road 200 feet to Buildings. Open for Inspection.
Washington Building
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
DIst. 8300

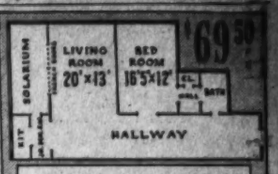
The RICHELIEU
1750 HARVARD ST. NW.
Cool! Quiet!
Unobstructed View of Rock Creek Park
$55
Front Apt. 3 Exposures
Free Refrigeration. Modern, Fireproof Elevator Building. See Representative on Premises.
Shannon & Luchs Co.
NA. 2345

PARKADE
1457 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath..... $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $50.00
3 rooms (2 bedrms.), kit., bath, large foyer..... $67.50
5-story Elevator Building.
Refrigeration on House.
Resident Manager, AD. 0280

FARADAY
1460 Irving St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, dress. closet, Murphy bed $40.00
5-Story Elevator Building.
Refrigeration on House
Resident Manager, AD. 10397

STRATFORD
2010 Kalorama Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $47.50
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $70.00
Resident Manager, MI. 3496

3720 Macomb St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $45.00
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1837 INVESTMENT BLDG.
Dist. 3740



1310 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE N.W.
2 ROOMS, SOLARIUM, DINETTE, KITCHEN
AND BATH Modern fireproof building in downtown location and within walking distance Gov't Depts. Electric refrigeration. Venetian blinds. Really large rooms. Very attractive apartments
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

THE VAN CORTLANDT
1417 Belmont St. N.W.
2 very large rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, foyer, hall, bedroom and porch..... $37.50
24-Hour Elevator
Gas, elec. and refrig. included. Centrally located, near Meridian Park and Central H. S. Close to stores, transp.

1709 19th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $50.00
Gas, electric refrigeration included. Featuring: Pureaire kitchen unit and Venetian blinds.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath..... $35 up

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... $50.00
Refrigeration on House

THE SHELBOURNE
17th and S Sts. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., foyer, bath... $47.50 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $65.00
Refrigeration on H. C. Elevators.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Road N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath ..... $50 up
Elevator. Refrigeration on House.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 13th St. N.W. NAt. 5003

BEGIN AND END YOUR APARTMENT HUNT AT ALBAN TOWERS

Restaurant
Cocktail Lounge
Playrooms
Garage
Beauty Parlor
Barber Shop
Drug Store
If you want the privacy of a home of your own . . . the comfort and conveniences of a hotel . . . then see Alban Towers first. Situated high on top of the city in Washington's smartest residential center Alban Towers offers the epitome in fine living . . . at the lowest rentals possible. See these apartments of grandeur today.
R. N. King, Manager
2 rms. from $67.50 . . . 3 rooms from $100 . . . 4 rooms from $145.
Rentals include gas, electricity and refrigeration.
Alban Towers.
3700 Massachusetts Avenue
WOodley 6400

THE GOOD THINGS IN LIFE—
WITH ECONOMY—ARE YOURS IN
Buckingham
Now Renting for November and December Occupancy
In New Section, Now Under Construction
3½ and 4½ Room Apartments
$46.50 to $60.50
Featuring
Larger living rooms and bedrooms, through ventilation, recessed radiation and superior floors, surrounded by landscaped courts. A suburban setting in nearby Arlington.
Rental Office
313 No. Glebe Rd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 5000

Plan Now to Live on Capitol Hill at
THE CAPITOL HILL
127 C Street, N. E.
New—Convenient—Modern
One block from the Capitol

$46.50
Rents Include Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
Open for Inspection, 10 a. m.—9 p. m.
See Resident Manager

Just Off Upper 16th Street
GILLIOT COURTS
1435-43 Sheridan St. N.W.
1434-42 Somerset Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen, bath.. $57.50
3 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen, bath.. $72.50
All Utilities Included in Rent
Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls
All Apartments Have 2 Exposures
Close to 16th St. transportation and Sheridan Shopping Center
See Resident Manager
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Managing Agent
District 9705 1625 K St. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

4801 Connecticut Avenue

SUMMER & WINTER AIR CONDITIONING

In this ultra-modern apartment, residents control individual room temperatures the year-'round by thermostat. Other de luxe features include a delightful roof garden and club room facilities.

Units with large attractive living room, dining alcove, bedroom, many unusually large closets, kitchen and bath $79.50

All Rents Include Gas, Electricity and Secretarial Service.

A few apartments remain for selected clientele.

RESIDENT MANAGER WOODLEY 5900

Announcing SOMETHING NEW IN APARTMENT LUXURY

MERIDIAN HILL Studios

2633 15TH ST. N.W.

Apt. 6 First floor has large living room, wood-burning fireplace, dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. **$100**

Apt. 3 1st floor has 2-story living rm., wood-burning fireplace; dining room and kitchen. 2nd floor has 2 bedrms. and bath. 3rd floor 2 bedrms. and bath. **$130**

A DISTINGUISHED building with the air of a private mansion in the exclusive Sixteenth St. Embassy section—completely remodeled and decorated throughout . . . Spacious duplex 2 and 3 story apartments with fireplaces and every appointment that gracious living demands.

TYLER & RUTHERFORD
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475

Only SHADY BROOK offers you this magnificent view as reproduced in this photograph taken from one of the apartments!

SHADY BROOK

New GARDEN APARTMENTS

4866 Conduit Rd., Intersection With Reservoir

You'll *want* to live in SHADY BROOK. Modern to the last detail, adjacent to fashionable Dumbarton and Colony Hill, built high on a rise overlooking the Virginia palisades of the Potomac. Yet only 15 minutes from downtown, in the 10-cent zone. A street car line one block away and a bus line in front of the property. Churches, schools, shopping centers, etc., nearby. FIRE-SAFE steel and concrete construction, a lovely garden with a clear brook running through the edge of the grounds. Most apartments have porches; *all* have steel cabinet kitchens equipped with electric refrigerators, gas stoves, and ventilator fans. Venetian blinds, painted walls, random-width hardwood floors, tiled baths with built-in tubs and showers are among other advantages. Every apartment has at least two exposures, some have three. Rentals are surprisingly low! Visit SHADY BROOK today!

Typical Floor Plan of 2-Room Apt.

PRICES INCLUDE GAS, LIGHT, AND HEAT

2 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Some apartments with porches.

$55.00 to $59.50

3 rooms, kitchenette and bath. Some apartments with porches.

$69.50 to $75.00

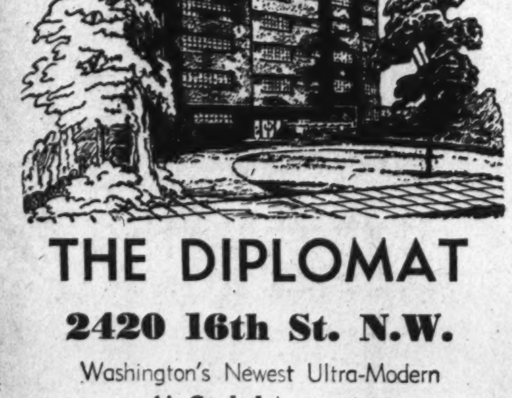
Sample Apartment furnished by Palais Royal

Ample Free Parking Facilities

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Reservoir Rd., left on Reservoir to Conduit Rd., thence one-half block right on Conduit to property. Or take Cabin John street car to stop 10, apartment one block to right. Manager on premises.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



THE DIPLOMAT

2420 16th St. N.W.

Washington's Newest Ultra-Modern *Air-Cooled* Apartment

$54.50

All Rents Include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Switchboard Service

Open Daily and Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

For Reservations See Resident Manager or

J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Managing Agent
1625 K St. N.W. DI. 9706

Exhibit Apartments Furnished by Peerless Furniture Co.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Now Available in This Distinguished Apartment Residence

One 1-room apt., consisting of large living room, dressing room, bath and kitchen. *$55.00*

1-room apts., consisting of living room, dressing room, bath, dining alcove and kit. *$60.00 to $70.00*

2-room apts., consisting of living room with in-a-door bed, bedroom, large dining alcove, kitchen and bath. *$80.00 to $92.50*

Rentals Include Secretarial Telephone Service, Elec., Elec. Refg. and Gas

The KENNEDY-WARREN

Washington's First Air-Cooled Apartment

3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600
Dining Room Garage

2929 CONN. AVE.

A modern fireproof, elevator building, adjoining ROCK CREEK PARK. Restaurant in building, 24-hour elevator and secretarial phone service. Well-equipped clubrooms, beautiful roof garden, squash and handball court are at the disposal of residents and their guests without charge.

Large 2-room, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments

$75

Rents include Gas, Electricity, Refrigeration and Secretarial Phone Service

See Resident Manager

Ready for Occupancy

PARK TERRACE

1660 Lanier Place N.W.

½ Block Off Columbia Rd. at Quarry—Overlooking Park
Just Around Corner to Shops, Theaters, Transportation—Near Everything

BRAND NEW

Rentals From **$49.50**

Electricity for Cooking, Lighting and Refrigeration Included!

$49.50 to $52.50— Living room, dressing room with Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen and bath.

$67.50 - $69.50— Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

$72.50 - $75.00— Corner apts. Living room, bay solarium, bedroom, kitchen and bath.

Air Cooled
Venetian Blinds
All-Electric Kitchens
Carpeted Corridors
Parquet Floors
Painted Walls
Metal Kitchen Cabinets
24-hr. Switchboard and Elevator Service
Large Closets
Beautiful Sun Deck
Built-in Dinette Sets
Mail Chute

Representative on Premises—Open From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

14th & K Sts. **CAFRITZ** DIstrict 9080

PARK TOWER
2440 16th St. N.W.
1 rm., dr. rm., kit., bath......$50.00
2 rms., kit., din., bath, porch..$65.00
4 rms., kit., bath, porch......$125.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 3 elevators, garage in building. Resident Manager.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath.........$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$60.00
Refrigeration on house current. Switchboard, 2 Elevators. Resident Manager.

2901 16TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch......$67.50
Fireplace. Electric refrigeration included.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kit., bath (M. B.)....$34.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.......$42.50
Electric refrigeration.

1401 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
1 rm., dr. rm., din., kit., bath..$48.00
Utilities Furnished.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
2 rms., dr. rm., kit., din., bath.$59.50
Res. Mgr. Utilities Furnished.

1400 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
1 rm., dr. rm., din., kit., bath..$47.50
2 rooms, din., kitchen, bath
Murphy bed $62.50

3707 WOODLEY ROAD N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$50.00
Refrigeration included. Resident Manager.

3222 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath........$45.00
Electric refrigeration.

1201 CLIFTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath..........$59.50
Electric refrigeration.

2404 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$42.50

3219 MT. PLEASANT ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$39.50

2311 15TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.........$70.00
(2 bedrooms), Electrolux refrigerator.

49 T ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...... .$39.50
Key, Apt. 1.

DUPLEX APTS.
2817 7TH ST. N.E., APT. 1.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch..$46.50
Heat and Hot Water Furnished.

5804 14TH ST. N.W.—Apt. 1.
2 rms., din., kit., bath, porch..$42.50
Gas Heat, Refrigerator.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Realtors
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Under Management of

H. L. Rust Company

1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

3026 Wisconsin Ave. $42.50 & $52.50
Opposite National Cathedral at High Spot of City
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Resident Manager.

1831 Second St. N.E. $45.00
Opposite McKinley High School
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager.

"Randolph Terrace" $48.50
At End of Randolph St. ½ block west of 14th N.W.
Very desirable apartments of one large room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric refrigeration included in rental. Elevator and switchboard service.

7440 Georgia Ave. N.W. $52.50
Near Walter Reed Hospital
Modern building, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. See Resident Manager.

801 Butternut St. N.W. $57.50
Located in a quiet neighborhood near the Walter Reed Hospital grounds.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.

906 Gallatin St. N.W. $62.50
Modern building, conveniently located 1 block east of Georgia Avenue. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. See Resident Manager.

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W. $75.00
Near Dupont Circle
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1711 WEST VA. AVE. N.E.
Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; gas heat; key, basement 1626 West Virginia ave.
$35.00.
Other apartments available soon
FROM $34 to $45
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

3217 CONN. AVE.
MODERN, FIREPROOF; ELEV.; ON PARK CATERING TO QUIET TENANTS.
Excellent Transportation
Near Neighborhood Movie, Shopping Center.
2 Rooms, Rec. Hall, Dinette, K., B.
$53 to $58 Incl. All Elec.

DUPLEX
714 Newton Pl. N. W.
Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; gas heat and refrigerator; $37.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

$62.50 and $65.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apt., with large rooms; so arranged that it could be used as a 2-bedroom apartment. Reception hall, large kitchen, free gas, tile bath, light floors, ivory woodwork; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Res. mgr., CO. 0336.

2225 N ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $40.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $52.50
Conveniently located; close transportation; newly papered and painted; new gas range, sinks, cabinets and linoleum in kitchen; electric refrigeration.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. DI. 8141.

1483 Newton St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front...$47.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 "F" St. N.W. NAt'l. 3964.

3 and 4 Room Apts.
$75 and $85.
THE RITZ
1631 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Large Family Apartments.
3 and 4 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath apartments. Refrig. on house current. A modern elevator building, convenient to stores, schools and transportation. Attractive apartments. Venetian blinds. Resident Manager, CO. 10204.
American Security & Trust Co.
NA. 4815.

COLORED. 207 Florida ave. nw.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, elec., gas included; $42.50. DE. 1160.

COLORED.
1824 S ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Flats—Rent 49

LOW RENTALS.
$25.50—1215 H St. N.E.
3rd floor; 4 rooms, bath; elec.; circulating heat.
$28.50—428 13TH ST. N.E.
2nd floor; 4 rms., bath; elec.; latrobe ht.
$30.50—433 TENN. AVE. N.E.
1st floor; 4 rms., bath; elec.; h.-w. ht.
NEWSOM
1110 H St. N.E. LI. 2071.

Business Places—Rent 52

LARGE store room; heat and light furn.; good for small wholesale business; cheap rent. Call RE. 9549.

Stores—Rent 53

CABIN JOHN—Suitable for grocery store, etc. $45. Mrs. Burgess, Wisconsin 4253, NA. 1166.

G ST. SW., 301—Store; 6 rooms and bath; a. m. i. B. LEONARD & CO., 532 4th st. sw. ME. 1560.

9TH ST. N.W. 1108—60x12 ft.; redecorate suit tenant. $50, includes heat. NA. 1290.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON—Good neighborhood; well furnished; 7 rooms, reception hall, sun porch; block from bus; $70. CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New, mod. 5-rm. bungalow; auto. heat; $65. CH. 4739.

ATTR. 8-rm. house; oil heat; instan. hot water; off 4500 blk. Conduit rd. Owner leav. town; reas.; desir. tenant. EM. 4820.

BETHESDA, MD. (Battery Park), 524 Park lane—6 rms., 2 baths; nicely furn.; attached gar.; conven. bus, stores, schools.

DELAFIELD PL. N.W., 1316—Nicely furnished, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, bath, shower; gas furnace; gar.; bus. GE. 7961.

GEORGETOWN—Wanted tenant with social background and sense of color to lease my home for 1 year. MI. 2632.

GEORGETOWN — Maisonette-garden; 1st floor lavatory, liv. rm., din. rm., pantry, kit., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 9 closets; maid's shower in bsm't.; $275 mo., includes heat, gas, elec. and water. Apply owner, 2908 Dumbarton nw. HO. 0237.

OLD CHEVY CHASE—Modern 6 rooms, 2½ baths, firepl., Frigidaire, auto. heat, scr. porch, quiet street; reas. WI. 7559.

OPPOSITE Senate Office Bldg., 205 First St. N.E.—6-room furn. home, 2 glassed-in porches; 2 baths; h.-w. heating. Schafer, NA. 3120, Ext. 376, or AT. 6099.

WIDOW, owning beautifully furnished ultra-modern home, will share with responsible couple. 8 rooms, 3 baths, 4 lavatories, etc.; nearby Va.; 15 min. downtown D. C. $100 month. CH. 6726.

3807 MILITARY RD NW.—Exquisitely furnished; very reasonable; oil heat; 2 large, 2 small bedrooms; deep backyard; see owner. EM. 7735.

3800 VEASEY ST. N.W.
Detached brick house; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor lavatory; automatic heat; splendid garden, 2-car garage. EMerson 6875.

16TH ST. HILLS
Pretentious corner residence with large landscaped garden, overlooking city. Spacious step-down drawing room with handsome stone fireplace; 5 beautiful bedrooms and 3 tile baths; handsome furnishings, tapestries, rugs, etc. Available immediately. Inspection by appointment. Call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.
Res., COlumbia 7244.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

ARLINGTON—Practically new 6-rm. semi-detached brick, oil heat, range, refrig.; fenced back yard; 10c bus; also owner's furnished home, same size. CHestnut 6397 evening for appointment.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, 303 High st.—Best residential section; 9 rooms, modernized; fireplaces, den, garage; beautifully landscaped; ½ acre. CH. 3594.

A NICE SELECTION of newly decorated apts. and houses. For information, call KAY REALTY CO., RA. 2200.

AVONDALE, MD.—New detached brick, 6 rooms, automatic heat, refg., screened porch, garage; venetian blinds; $50; lease avail. Nov. 1. 2016 Queens Chapel rd.

BUCHANAN ST. NW., 36—Brand new, 6 rms., recreation room; auto. heat; $67.50. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

CABIN JOHN—6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; chicken house; $45 mo. Mrs. Burgess, WIsconsin 4253. NA. 1166.

CHEVY CHASE, 3911 Northampton St. NW. 7 rms., bath, garage, oil heat; close to stores, schools, bus; open. WO. 6421.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rooms and bath and 10 rooms and 2 baths; oil heat. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., near bus and schools. Beautiful studio living room, stone fireplace, study, dining room, lavatory; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; 1 large bedroom and bath 3d floor; oil burner, electric refrigerator; porches; 2-car garage; trees; 150-ft. frontage; delightful roomy home; available now. $125. Telephone owner. WIsconsin 5775.

COLORADO AVE. NW., 5716—Semidet. brick; 8 rms., 2 b.; oil ht.; gar. JA. 1833.

CONDUIT RD., 4817—Detached 10 rooms, 3 baths, oil heat, double garage; spacious grounds; beautiful view; redecorated; $100. WO. 5963.

ELLICOTT ST. NW., 4618—6 room and bath bungalow; garage; $60 a month. Open Sat. and Sun. WO. 8998.

FOXALL—Modern, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat; beautiful yard; garage. Apply 4435 Volta place northwest. EM. 0950.

FOXALL—8 rooms, 2 baths, double rear porches, garage, gas heat. Newly decorated. EM. 0141 or NA. 1040.

GEORGETOWN, 3414 P st. nw.—8 rooms, bath, $70. R. D. STIMSON, NA. 6680.

GLOVER PARK, 2446 39th st. nw.—6 rms., 2 baths, recr. rm., gar.; $77.50.

GLOVER PARK—Near schools and bus line. 7 rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, garage; maid's lavatory; oil heat. $80. NA. 1040 or EM. 0141.

HOUSE, suit. for 2 families; all conv.; $28.50. 121 Anacostia rd. ne. COl. 2089-W.

MODERN (year-old) 2-story semidetach. brick home; 5 rms., bath, shower, hardwood floors, full basement, oil heat, air-cond. 919 S. Highland st., Arlington. CH. 4723.

MT. RAINIER (2800 Ash St.)—Modern 6-room, bath, built-in garage; oil heat; suitable for 2 families; adults only; $65. References; available October 15.

NR. WALTER REED, Shepherd Pk.—Det. 4 bedrms., fireplace, gar.; $75. WI. 9864.

NEARBY VA.—Will lease my home (1 to 3 yrs.) to responsible party; 2-story brick, almost new; 6 rooms, bath; garage; oil heat; 1½ sqs. to bus, 10c downtown; stores, schools convent't.; reas. to small family. See Owner, 606 N. Kenmore st. (3 sqs. so. of Wilson blvd.) CH. 1384.

N.W. SECTION—5-room bungalow, auto. heat, garage. Call GE. 0956 Mon.

OPPOSITE Soldiers' Home Park—Corner house, 6 rooms, garage, 2 complete kitchens; suitable for 2 families or renting out as an apartment; newly decorated; on bus line; $60 month. RA. 5786.

OWEN PL. NE., 1279—6-room and bath brick, built-in garage, double rear pches., $55 mo. HUGH B. CONNER, 923 15th st. nw. RE. 4060; evenings, AT. 2702.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 4891—Detached home; beautiful location; convenient, downtown; 7 rms., 2 baths, screened porch; oil heat; owner. EM. 3901.

POTOMAC AVE. NW., 5729—8 rooms, 2 baths; suit. 1 or 2 families; oil heat; screened porch; gar.; overlooking park and river. $70; owner. EM. 2082.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable homes, apts. Moderate rentals. McCauley Realty Co., Rent Dept., SH. 6412.

TAKOMA PARK—Newly dec. bright, cheery 5-room bungalow; heated sleeping porch; fireplace; air-cond. heat; $47.50; adults. SH. 2753.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—5 rms., bath, oil heat; landscaped grounds; built-in gar.; lg. attic; nr. bus. stores; $52.50. SH. 3444

VARNUM ST. N.W., 1617—8-room brick house, 2 baths upstairs; maid's room bath in basement; oil heat; new elec. refrig.; detached brick garage; immediate occupancy. EMerson 1051 for inspection.

VA. AND MD.—5-room and bath bungalows, $40 to $50. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Beautiful home, completely redecorated; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, sun deck; large yard, lovely old trees; $125 mo. Wisconsin 5606.

WISCONSIN AVE., 5011—6 RMS., H.-W.H. DETACHED, EXCELLENT COND. LARGE YARD; NEAR SCHOOLS; AVAIL. NOW.

13TH ST. NW., 4509—Now available, 6 rms., sleeping porch, bath; built-in garage; $57.50. Phone Silver Spring 109.

6 ROOMS, bath, pantry, hot-water heat, gas and elec.; $45 mo. 3609 21st ave. North, Arlington, Va.

2024 PIERCE MILL RD. NW., facing park—4 bedrooms, bath; garage; porches; being renovated. DU. 1936.

237 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.—6 rms., bath, 3 porches, garage; auto. heat; Frigidaire; new-house cond.; open Sun. ADams 1521.

302 TAYLOR ST. N.W.—6 rms., 2 encl. sleeping porches, 1½ baths; oil heat; auto. hot water, basement, gar.; conv. trans. to schools, stores; $65 mo. Open Sunday.

307 WEST BRADLEY LANE, Chevy Chase, Md., overlooking C. C. C. Club—Attractive home, 6 rooms, 2 baths, side porch; oil heat, garage, large yard; $95. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

5006 7TH PL. NW.—Newly dec. 6 rms., bath, 2 incl. porches, garage; conv. trans. Open 12 to 6 Sun. or wkdays. WI. 1962.

$45—612 Lamont St. N.W.—6 rms., bath; porch; newly dec.; conv. location. GE. 4004.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6804 46th st.; near bus, stores and Leland Junior High; 6 rooms, bath; oil heat; electric refrigeration; garage; $85.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.
5520 Conn. Ave. WO. 2300.

2628 UNIVERSITY PL. N.W.
Block West of 14th at Fairmont.
3-story and cellar brick residence; 10 rooms, 2 baths, servant's toilet, automatic oil heat, garage; house reconditioned; new kitchen equipment. Open Saturday and Sunday.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC., REALTORS.
909 15th St. N.W. Phone DI. 9057.

4744 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Brand-new det. brick home; 6 fine rooms, 2 full baths, screened porch, auto. heat. Call Mr. Herman. NA. 4493.

EXCELLENT VALUES.
1439 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
$65—Living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches, kitchen and bath, built-in garage.
1428 PARKWOOD PL. N.W.
$75—Living room, dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, screened rear porch, elec. refg., 2-car garage.
1404 K. CAFRITZ DI. 9080.

3850 BEECHER STREET.
Lovely home, fine cond., splendid location; 6 rms., bath, 2 scr. por., gar., new stove, refrig.; $69.50. After hours, WO. 9100.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

$52.50—2344 QUE ST. S.E.
Semidetached 6 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; arranged for 2 families; newly dec.; garage.
$45—723 10TH ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, a. m. i., 2-car garage.
1110 H St. N.E. NEWSOM LI. 2071.

471 P ST. S.W.
6 rooms, bath, electricity.............$40
479 E ST. S.W.
6 rooms, all modern impr.............$43.50
647 L ST. S.W.
6 rooms, all modern impr.............$45.50
472 H ST. S.W.
6 rooms, bath, electricity.............$28.50
B. LEONARD & CO.
532 4th St. S.W. ME. 1560.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK
123 12th St. N.E.
8 Rooms and Bath—$52.50.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

I WANT HOUSES
Clients waiting. WM. M. KITCHIN & CO., 320 Tower Building. NA. 8850.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
6320 WOODSIDE PL.
Detached brick; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; new-house condition; lot 60x125. To reach: Out Conn. ave., left on Rosemary st. to Meadow lane, right on Meadow lane to Woodside pl.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4146.

205 E Street N.E.
6 rooms, bath; hot-water heat, electricity. Key at 201 E. $37.50.
DONOHOE, 314 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084.

SPANISH RESIDENCE
Artistic detached house on landscaped lot in Park section of 16th St. Heights, near Colorado ave. 8 rooms, 2½ baths, large, modern kitchen, 2d-floor sun deck and screened porch; handsome iron-grilled gates to living room; large recreation room with fireplace; oil heat; built-in garage; newly redecorated. To inspect call Mrs. Lynch.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.
Res., COlumbia 7244.

West Chevy Chase, D. C.—$65
4429 FESSENDEN ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick and stone, 6 rooms and bath, built-in garage; h.-w. h.
NAT. MORTGE. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

GEORGETOWN
3412 P St. N.W.
Eight rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; $70.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
3307 13th St. N.W.
Three bedrooms, enclosed porch, reception hall, living room, dining room kitchen; hot-water heat; $65.

FORT STEVENS PARK
517 Somerset Pl. N.W.
Five rooms, bath, hot-water heat, built-in garage; $50.

NORTHEAST
932 4th Street
Five rooms, bath, hot-water heat; conv. transp.; $35.50.
HARRY LUSTINE
819 11th St. N.W. NA. 2844.

HOME VALUES
1223 K ST. S.E.
5 rms., bath, gas, elec. h.-w. h.....$37.50
5340 BELT RD. NW.
6 rms., 2 baths, elec., gas, rec. rm., oil..$90
6521 FIRST ST. NW.
7 rms., bath, elec., gas, h.-w. h., ref., garage $75
3616 17TH ST. N.E.
8 rms., bath, 2 porches, oil heat, garage, available October 1..............$75
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

502 Eleventh St. S.E.
No. 1—3 rms., bath, refrig., $42.50.
DONOHOE, 314 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084.

506 Seward Square S.E.
2 rooms, Kitchen and bath
$35.00, $47.50, $52.50
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

310 East Capitol St.
No. 4—3 rms., bath, refrig., porch; $45.
DONOHOE, 314 PA. AVE. S.E. LI. 0084.

BURLEITH
RESTRICTED COMMUNITY, NEAR SCHOOLS, CHURCHES TRANSPORTATION.
Several modern homes now available. 6 rooms and bath, some with porches, garage, refrigeration; $65.00. See Mrs. McKone, 3722 T st. nw.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. NW. NA. 2345.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3723 Livingston st. nw.—Large detached house; 7 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; 2-car garage; ½ block from stores, school and bus; $115.
EDWARD H. JONES & CO.
5520 Conn. Ave. WO. 2300.

$40.75—916 Pa. Ave. S.E.
6 Rooms and Bath.

603 UPSHUR ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; garage. Will be redecorated.. $60.75
American Security & Trust Co. NA. 4815.

4403 14th ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration. Reasonable rentals. Resident manager.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1470 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Semi-det., 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, storage attic, maid's room basement, gas heat $85
2228 39TH PL. N.W.
7 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage, gas heat, air conditioned, new house condition.
29 S ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., refrigeration $50
1929 KENYON ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, brick, glass-inclosed rear porch, oil heat, gas, refrigeration $65.00
5111 41ST ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, oil heat $70
1723 WEBSTER ST. N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat; refrig.; garage.......... $120
621 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
7 rooms (4 bedrooms); brick; bath, inclosed sun porch; h.-w. h. $65
808 GARFIELD ST. N.W., BETHESDA, MD.
Detached brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath, garage, air condition oil heat, screen porch, Venetian blinds, elec. refrigeration; lot 80x200. $100
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

1227 GLEN ROSS RD.
N. Woodside, Md. Brick bungalow, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2 porches. Garage. $60. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3824 Legation St. N.W.
(Just West of Conn. Ave.)
$77.50 Semidetached, 7 lovely rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; newly redecorated throughout; automatic heat.
NATIONAL MTG. & INV. CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NA. 5833.

1620 F ST. N.E.
$50 MODERN BRICK HOUSE, built-in garage, living room, dining room, glass-inclosed sun room, 2 bedrooms, PLUS inclosed sleeping porch, TILED BATH WITH BUILT-IN TUB AND SHOWER. AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT. Front porch. Painted walls, Venetian blinds, beautiful hardwood floors. House to be completely redecorated and will be ready about Oct. 15. House may be seen this afternoon between 12 and 5 o'clock, or call Mr. Gerber. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., NA. 2345.

6421 8TH ST. N.W.
Semi-det. brick, 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage; Electrolux refrigerator; completely renovated. For inspection see Mr. Ganzert, 715 Tuckerman st. nw. **$60**
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. Dist. 8141.

BROOKLAND
Detached, 9 large rooms, bath, oil heat, porch, garage; large corner lot. Reasonable rent to responsible tenant.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

1732 18TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, kitchen, bath, newly decorated. $70. Apply Trust Dept.
NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK
613 15th St. N.W. NA. 1308.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

1426 11TH ST. NW.—12-room brick, 4-story; 1st commercial zone. DUp. 8306.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON—New 5-rm. brick semi-det.; range, refg., oil heat; 1½ blocks shopping center; 10c bus; $55. CH. 6213.

FAIRFAX COUNTY—4½ miles from 14th st. bridge; practically new brick home, 4 large bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, 1½ baths; h.-w. ht.; full basement; attached garage; on ¾ acre. Available November 1; $85.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
CHestnut 4733.

MODERNIZED 9-room farmhouse; unfurnished; a. m. c. Pleasant surroundings; hard road. Available Nov. 2. $75. Call Fairfax 151.

NEARBY MD.—4-bedroom house, oil heat; beautiful grounds; $70. F. E. Chase, Kensington 447.

QUAINT 4-room log house built 1865. Magnificent trees, large acreage. Modern electric kitchen, hot-water heat, garage; 17 miles from D. C. on paved road, in Fairfax hunt country. Immediate occupancy; $55 per mo. Some furnishings if desired. Phone OWNER, Vienna 108-W-2.

S. 16th st. and S. Edgewood st., adjoining Arlington Village. Brand-new brick bungalow with large attic, oil burner, etc. Arlington Village bus at corner. Rent, $60. CH. 6213.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.— 2½ bedrooms. WA. 3674.

$41.50, 5 rooms, a. m. i., near school, 503 N. Piedmont st., Arlington, Va.

$45—4 Rooms, Bath.
H.-W. H., Oil Burner.
MARTIN T. WEBB & SON.
ANNANDALE, VA.

BETHESDA
Five and 6 room houses; automatic heat. $55 UP.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5266.

LYON VILLAGE
NEW APARTMENTS NOW RENTING FOR OCTOBER OCCUPANCY
Eight minutes from War & Navy Dept.; the address you are pleased to have on your calling card. Rent includes gas, electricity and refrigeration.
2 and 3 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath.
All Utilities Included in Rent
$56.50 to $71
LYON, INC.
19th St. N. & Lee Hiway CH. 7070

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA.—3-rm. mod. apt.; sleeping porch; 1 block transp. CH. 2147.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Lovely apt., entire 2d floor of new brick home; private front entrance; large kitchen, bath and shower; 2 bedrooms and living room; no pets. Adults only.
WM. P. PARRAMORE.
1905 N. Ade St. CH. 5927.

CORNER Prospect and Queens Chapel Rd., West Hyatts.—Mod. 2 rooms, kit., bath, private entrance, porch, gas; adults. $42.50. WA. 1902.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Several desirable apts. Moderate rentals. FRANKLIN REALTY CO., Rent Dept. SH. 5430.

508 WELLS AVE., Hyatts, Md.—3 rooms, b., h.-w. h., refrig.; 1st fl.; nr. bus; reas.

STUDIO APTS.—OPEN FIREPLACES. NEW APT. BLDG., NEARBY VA. LARGE liv. rm., BOOKCASES, kit., bath, terrace, CORNER APT., high elevation OVERLOOKING CITY; $49.50-$52.50. McCLAINE, CH. 3300; eve., CH. 3301.

New Apts. in Hyattsville
3 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; heat and c. h. w. furn.; nr. schools, churches, stores, car and bus lines; large shaded yard for parking. 16 N. Wells ave., Hyatts., 1 blk. off blvd., opposite new Hyatts. Theater. $45 HYatts. 0404, weekdays.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

TOBACCO farm for rent or sale with or without team and implements. Clinton 136-F-2.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

APT., fur., 2 to 3 rms., kit., pvt. b.; 1st fl.; yard; 1 child. Box 853, Wash. Post.

GARAGE wanted for 1 or 2 cars; 8-month lease; neighborhood of 29th and O sts. nw. Telephone Monday, DI. 3633, Ext. 260.

WANTED—Unfurn. house, 6 to 7 rooms, N.W. section, near town; $65. DE. 4748.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH US.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Real Estate Loans 62A

SECOND TRUST MONEY.
WE WILL BUY SECOND TRUST NOTES SECURED ON APARTMENTS HOUSES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15TH STREET
NATIONAL 8032.

Real Estate Loans 62A

ARLINGTON—Up to $3,500; prevailing rates, 1½ bonus. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

LOANS TO D. C., Md., Va. Homeowners—Also endorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rate, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION. 838 Investment Building. DI. 8678.

LOANS!
TO HOME OWNERS
$100 TO $1,000
Second Trust—Small Monthly Payment. No Co-Signers; No Endorsers; Quick Action Call Mr. Giesler—NA. 1148—NA. 1563.

Business Property 64

COMMERCIAL and investment property for sale or rent. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 17th st. nw. DI. 4464.

SILVER SPRING—Commercial corner near shopping center. Other commercial-investment properties in Silver Spring. WM. F. CARLIN. 8115 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

Commercial and Industrial Sites.
Several acres, three minutes from downtown Washington on spur track. Will sell or build suitable facilities on term lease. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

Sale Investment Property 65

$7,850.
NEW TWO-FAMILY APT.
In one of the best sections of the Southeast. Contains 3 rooms and bath each, separate heating plants, modern kitchens. Will show an excellent return on the investment.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Sale Houses 66

ATTENTION! New homes, 27th-Minnesota ave. se. Just off Pennsylvania ave. Attrac. 6 rms., 2 baths, clubrooms. Easy terms, $50 monthly. Just being completed. Inspect sample house, 1319 28th st. se. E. W. BAILEY, owner-builder, AD. 4786.

BETHESDA—Ideal location, Goldsboro rd., nr. Kenwood entrance. Owner builder leaving town. Beautiful new home, 1st-fl. den, bath; 3 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor, large rooms, ¾ acre. Owner, WI. 4986.

BROOKMONT, MD.—5-room bungalow; air conditioned oil heat, built-in garage. Hardwood floors. Near car line. Only $6,500. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5204—Brand-new brick colonial, 6 large rooms, 1½ baths, large screened porch, attic; oil heat; built-in gar.; best construction; conven. transp., school and playground; $9,000. Owner, EM. 2062.

LARGE modern home by owner; fine nw. section; nr. schools, buses. Lot 50x150; garage. Priced under $9,000. GE. 7613.

N.E. BARGAIN—7 rms., 2 baths; oil burner; 2-car brick garage; lot 190 ft. deep. Sacrifice, $6,000; terms. JOE CURTO, 335 H st. ne. FR. 7800.

PETWORTH, 419 Upshur st. nw.—7 rooms, 2 baths, $8,950. 18-ft. Colonial front brick row house, easily converted into 2 apts. 2-car garage on paved alley. Convenient to cars, buses, schools, churches and stores. Immediate possession. Call owner, MISS MARTIN, RA. 9100.

SILVER SPRING HOME-INVESTMENT. Bungalow, 5 rooms and bath 1st floor; 3 rooms and reception hall 2d floor; 3 bedrooms in basement. Present income $65 per mo., besides living quarters; $7,250; terms. Mr. Robertson.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SMALL, charming house, Georgetown atmosphere, every luxury; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; garden. OPEN ALL DAY, 1619 19th st. nw.

TAKOMA PARK (304 Spring Ave.)—Lot 50x150; attrac. bungalow, 7 rooms, bath, large screened porch, basement; h.-w. h.; detached gar.; sacrifice $4,250; no brokers. Call owner, RA. 1487.

TAKOMA PARK bungalow; unusual terms; $500 down; 5 rms., bath, 2 rms. upstairs; scrnd. porch off dining room; large trees; fenced lot. Owner, SH. 3172-M.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—311 CARROLL AVE. 6 large rooms, oil heat, insulated; modern bath and kitchen; built-in garage; stores nearby; bus. Available Nov. 1; favorably financed. Bargain for someone. $6,950. OWNER, SH. 3135-W.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 811 Roanoke ave.—You are missing a good buy if you do not nab this one. New 5-room brick on lot 50x200 feet. Priced right. Terms arranged. OWNER, SH. 5345 after 5.

38 K ST. NW.—Owner must sell equity at once, 3 apartments, $100 rental; will take $500. Phone ME. 2845 or RE. 4240.

MICHIGAN PARK.
1232 Allison st. ne.—$7,250 up. New, 6 rooms, bath; air-cond.; streamlined kit., recreation room; facing beautiful grounds; terms to suit. Brennan & Porter, NA. 1613.

CLEVELAND PARK—$14,950.
9 rooms (5 bedrooms), sleeping porch, 3 baths; LARGE FIREPLACE; attic; superconstruction; INSULATED; 2-car garage; SWIMMING POOL. Lot 70x200. BIG TREES. OWNER, CH. 3300.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW
Five rooms and tiled bath, large attic, air-conditioned heat, well-planned kitchen, insulated, quiet neighborhood near Hillcrest. Must be seen to be appreciated. 3625 Bangor st. se. Evening phone LI. 1000, LI. 5069, LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DIst. 4600.

OWNER TRANSFERRED.
Silver Spring—7-rm. English Colonial brick; 18 mos. old; 1½ baths; oil burner; knotty pine rec. room; built-in gar.; nicely landscaped; half blk. to bus. Call SH. 5104.

$25 PER MONTH UP. Why rent? Let us build your home. We help finance. WM. KITCHIN & CO. Tower Building. NA. 8850.

BRICK BUNGALOW
10 JEFFERSON ST. N.E.
OPEN SUNDAY
5 rooms, bath with shower, large floored attic, gas heat, refrigeration, deep lot with garage. WALTER A. BROWN, NAtional 1652 or J. B. CULLINS, RA. 0469.

3800 25TH PL. N.E.
In Woodridge. Dandy 6-room brick home, a. m. i. Corner lot. Only $6,750. Bargain. Open. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

Special—Silver Spring, Md.
2 blocks from Silver Theater. New det. brick, 4 bedrooms, oil hot water heat, gar. $500 down payment, balance easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

UNDER $10,000.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, side porch, built-in garage; 75-ft. lot. Very exclusive section near Parkside School. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 5430.

TOURIST HOME
10-room home, near Rockville, with plenty of ground. Only $6,000. Call Mr. J. T. Watkins.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane. Bethesda. WI. 2431.

Silver Spring—$6,950.
New 6-room brick, 3 nice sized bedrooms, large living room, fully equipped kitchen, oil heat, full basement. Built-in garage. One block from transportation. Nice residential section. Reas. terms. WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker, 2599 Franklin ave. SH. 6473

$5,250.
First commercial zone northwest, on street car line, direct to G.P.O. and all downtown Government buildings, 6 rooms, bath, 2 stories, cellar, brick, oil heat, room for garage. Eves. or Sunday phone TE. 1768.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753.

Woodridge Brick
2921 20th st. ne. Lovely new 6-room brick; tiled bath, fireplace, oil heat, modern kitchen; $200 cash, balance like rent, or more cash and less rent. Open. H. C. MAYNOR, 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

OPEN TODAY.
4710 45th st., Chevy Chase, Md.; 5-rm. bungalow, recreation room in basement; large attic. Beautiful well-kept grounds; garage. Owner, in California, wants to sell at once. Price, $6,500. Very liberal terms. ROGERS REAL ESTATE, 604 F st. nw. NA. 8137.

OPEN TODAY 10-5.
837 Allison St. N.W.
$500 down, balance like rent, buys this attractive semi-det. corner brick, situated near Roosevelt High. Six large rooms, bath, auto. heat, porches, spacious grounds, etc. Completely reconditioned. See it today. The price will amaze you.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

OPEN TODAY 10-5.
3203 10th St. N.E.
If you are looking for a real BERNSTEIN BARGAIN, don't fail to see this unusual detached home. Six charming rooms, bath, auto. heat, large kitchen and dinette; beautifully landscaped grounds, etc. Reconditioned. Priced for only $5,750, on terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Houses 66

Continued on Following Page.

1306 44th Pl. S.E.
SACRIFICE PRICE
6 rooms, air-cond., rec. room, 2-car garage. Open daily 10 to 6 p.m. 3 new houses for sale or rent. Can be seen by calling at above address. H. Dietrich, 1019 18th st. nw. RE. 3161.

$9,500.
EAST CAPITOL ST.
Large, three-story brick, containing eleven rooms and three baths, arranged into three complete apartments, with two rooms in the basement; oil heat. Convenient terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Personality Plus
A real quality built home in a select neighborhood. 6 rooms, bath, summer-winter hookup, hot-water heat. Beautiful grounds with fruit trees to the rear of a large screened porch. 5113 Johnson ave. Out Old Georgetown rd. to Johnson ave.; left to home on right.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

Sacrifice Bargain—$6,950.
5-room brick bungalow, large corner wooded lot; automatic heat, fireplace; second floor partly finished. Very artistic stone fireplace in yard, surrounded by beautiful spruce trees. FRANKLIN REALTY CO. SH. 3430.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Out-of-Town Owner Must Sell
A spacious center-hall brick home in a setting of trees. Highly desirable location, between the two country clubs. 8 rooms, all bedrooms of master size. 3 baths, library or den, moderly equipped kitchen. AUTOMATIC HEAT, built-in garage for TWO CARS. Lot 60x140. Cost $21,500; reduced to $13,950. Vacant. THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC., REALTORS, DI. 6830. To inspect today call Mr. Beaupre, WO. 6130.

TRADE OR TERMS
This beautiful stone front home, consisting of bedroom and bath downstairs and 2 large bedrooms and bath upstairs, on a corner, offers the best value on the market. See to appreciate. Price, $12,450. Directions: Out Wisconsin ave. to Nottingham Drive, one block south of Bradley Lane.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda. WI. 2431.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
3049 FOXHALL ROAD
A Miller-built home of English design located on a site of high elevation with a fine level wooded rear lot. This house contains living room, dining room, kitchen, screened porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, floored attic, maid's room and bath in basement. Built-in garage; automatic heat; fully screened and awninged.
Open Today
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
This house is only a few years old, and is in new house condition. Liberal terms to responsible party.
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Reduced to $12,000
4 bedroom and 2 bath house at
3729 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Detached home on wooded lot just 1 block from Washington Cathedral. This is a center-hall plan house with lavatory on 1st floor. Recreation room in basement.
Open Sat. & Sun., 1 to 6
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

$21,500
Foxhall Road Section
Practically new, this beautiful Colonial home situated on a spacious corner lot in one of Washington's most exclusive developments represents an unusual opportunity to buy a fine home at a reasonable price. Has spacious living room, attractive dining room, large study and lavatory on first floor, full equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful recreation room, 2-car garage. There is a large screened living porch overlooking Government park.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411
Call Mr. Bontz, WO. 4754.

$6,950
613 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
"DUNIGAN-BUILT"
In the ever-convenient Petworth section. Facing south, with a deep lot. 6 fine rooms, modern bath, 2 rear porches. Immaculate condition throughout. Hot-water heat.
OPEN TODAY TIL 9 P.M.
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

3 New Brick Homes
(Taken over under mortgage)
3 and 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, first-floor lavatory.
Excellent Neighborhood
Adjoin. Edgemoor and Greenwich Forest Convenient to bus, stores, schools, etc.
7106-7110-7114 Strafford St.
Open All Day, Sunday.
Price, net, $8,600—$8,900—$9,100
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
Subject to first mortgage $7,500, 20 years, 5%, small cash payment.
Considerable saving by buying direct from owner
WILL RENT ONE
Call MR. BORDEN
Res., Wisconsin 2386
1019 18th St. N.W. RE. 3161

8 SOLD—1 LEFT
BUILT BY A
CONGRESSMAN
2336 Nebraska Ave. N. W.
TO SELL FOR $8,950
Now Reduced to
$8,450
For Quick Sale
Three bedrooms, attached garage, oil heat; nationally advertised materials; large lot, overlooking Government Park. You see the beautiful Potomac from your bedroom. Fine neighborhood. Street car, bus
F. H. A. Approved
This must be seen to be appreciated
TO REACH: Out Conduit Road to 4900 block, turn left on Nebraska Ave.
Open Sunday 10 to 9 P.M.—
Daily 1 to 9 P. M.
For Sale By
N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin—Sales Manager
DI. 7739

Sale Houses 66

Exclusive Silver Spring.
$7,750—3 bedrms., det. garage, wooded lot. May rent.
$9,300—4 bedrms., new; 1st flr. bath, attic, b.-i. gar. Open. 713 Spring St.
$9,800—3 bedrms., 1st flr. lav., attic, det. gar. Open. 8703 Colesville rd.
$11,250—4 bedrms., 2 baths, 1st flr. den and lavatory, attic, b.-i. gar.
Above homes new to 3 years old. All brick, large lots, choice location. Call HELEN H. VEIT. SH. 6760 or SH. 3526.

CHARMING VALUE.
3-bedroom home and bath. On a beautiful lot just off Wisconsin ave. 4607 Elm st. Price, only $8,950. Open all day Sunday.
Montgomery Realty Corp.
7 Wilson Lane, Bethesda.
WI. 2431

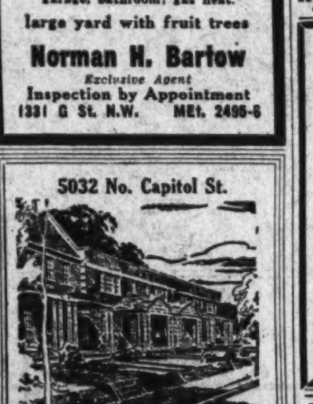
INSPECT TONIGHT
BIG BUNGALOWS
BETTER BUILT—LARGE ROOMS
N. Woodside—Silver Spring, Md.
3 Blocks from 16th St. N.W.
TROUBLE-FREE, low upkeep bungalows. 2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, full dining room, tiled bath, shower, de luxe kitchen, full basement and attic. Insulated; air-conditioned. Screens, refrigerator, porches. Convenient to everything.
OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.
$6,250 up
Out Georgia Ave. 6 blocks past traffic light, turn left on Glen Ross Rd. (Stone pillars at entrance.) See sign, 24 New Homes.
SAVE
DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNER
L. B. SCHNEIDER
SHEPHERD 3783.

28 SOLD
NEW SAMPLE HOUSE
DETACHED
BRICK HOME
$8,450
Small Cash Payment
BALANCE $62.50 MONTH
INCLUDES TAXES AND INSURANCE
Six rooms, bath, large porch, h.-w. h., FLUID HEAT oil burner, concealed radiation, furred walls; insulated, screened, weatherstripped; slate roof, copper gutters and downspouts. Large lot.
1648 Michigan Ave. N. E.
(Drive out Michigan Ave. past Catholic University.)
Open 1 to 9 Daily. HO. 8407
STEUART BROTHERS, INC.

Repossessed Bargain
ST. GABRIEL'S PARISH
20-foot 6-room home in beautiful condition. Newly redecorated throughout. Attractive parquet floors—new sink, cabinets, gas range (fully insulated), new electric fixtures, shades, inlaid linoleum and oil burner.
A quiet residential location within a stone's throw of churches, stores and transportation and close to parks.
322 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

LOOK
PRICED LOW
1337 Spring Rd. N.W.
all large rms. in a brick house
1st Floor:
Living room, dining room, den, breakfast room, kitchen.
2nd Floor:
3 large bedrooms, inclosed porch, bathroom, large closets.
Basement:
Large recreation room, built-in garage, bathroom; gas heat.
large yard with fruit trees
Norman H. Barlow
Exclusive Agent
Inspection by Appointment
1331 G St. N.W. MEt. 2495-6

5032 No. Capitol St.



This model home is beautifully furnished and is being received with more enthusiasm with each exhibit.
There are 6 large rooms, trimmed in chestnut; beautiful tiled bath and kitchen, automatic heat and many other features.
$7,950 and $8,950
Out New Hampshire Ave. to Gallatin St. N.W., right 2 blocks to North Capitol.
J. B. Tiffey and Son
GE. 9670

AN EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Wesley Heights
3019 FOXHALL ROAD
A delightful home with a recreation room completely decorated and fitted as a
SHIP'S CABIN Also a Magnificent Garden
Open and Lighted Sunday
10 A. M. to 9 P. M.
A Miller-Built home of stone, brick and stran-steel construction, located on a magnificent site on beautiful Foxhall Road. The first floor contains living room, dining room, library with adjoining full bath, kitchen and a large screened porch overlooking the garden; 2nd floor, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, and on the 3rd floor is the recreation room completely decorated and fitted as a Ship's Cabin.
THE GARDEN is a veritable show-place. Enclosed by a brick wall it is elaborately landscaped and planted with magnificent flowers and shrubs. A brick Summer House with fireplace is artistically placed so that one may enjoy to the fullest the rose gardens, rock gardens and pool. The home was designed and built for the finest of living and is complete to the minutest detail.
To Reach: Drive out Mass. Ave., crossing Wisconsin Ave., turning left into Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Road, then turn left to the property, 3019 Foxhall Road.
W.C. & A.N. MILLER Development Co.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464

Sale Houses 66

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK
4404 WINDOM ST. N.W.
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths.
Detached brick, 2½ years old; perfect condition. Owner no longer needs and will take low price for his equity.
Open today 1 to 6.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OPEN TODAY 12-5.
1302 Fairmont St. N.W.
Attractive 3-story and basement brick, delightfully situated near 14th st shopping center, schools and transportation. Ten large rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, etc. Ideal for rooming house. This property can be made into a real money maker. A sacrifice for only $7,950, on easy terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. MEt. 5400.

GEORGETOWN HOME,
Only $8,850.
Newly remodeled brick home of unusual charm. 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths. Air conditioned. Brick terrace. Alley.
Open Today.
1606 34th ST. N.W.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
1237 WISCONSIN AVE. MI. 2100.

Rollingwood Sensation
6 rooms, 2½ baths, built-in garage; lovely porch, $12,950. A beautiful lot. Trade or terms. Out Connecticut ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right on Western ave., ½ block to Brookeville rd., left to Woodbine, right to homes.
MONTGOMERY REALTY CORP.
7 Wilson Lane. Bethesda. WI. 2431.

NEW HOMES,
QUIET, EXCLUSIVE CHEVY CHASE, AT LESS THAN ROW-HOUSE PRICES.
$500 CASH
Your children, your nerves, your investment, get 100% protection at this low price. Only three homes available. Six spacious rooms, sparkling tiled bath, fully equipped kitchen with Westinghouse refrigeration, real fireplace, automatic air-conditioned heat. On lots 130 feet deep. In Chevy Chase, Maryland's most convenient and livable section; close to stores, schools and transportation. Price, $8,250.
EXHIBIT HOME, 6509 FULTON ST.
OPEN DAILY 1 TO 8 P.M.
(Drive out Conn. Ave. beyond Chevy Chase Circle to Taylor St., turn right 2 blocks to Fulton, left to homes.)
JOHN LINDER,
5522 Conn. Ave. EM. 3371.

COLORED—Near 2d and S sts. nw.—Attractive 8-room house, tiled bath, $6,950. Terms. Phone DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—Modern 6-room brick. 1300 block V nw. Owner. 1534 T nw.

Wanted—Houses 67

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only; immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

LET us sell or rent your house. James E. Tucker. 907 15th st. ME. 2525-RA. 1044.

WILL PAY ALL CASH for small home in Silver Spring area if priced right. Address P. O. Box 412, Silver Spring, Md.

Sale Lots 69

A BEAUTIFUL tract has just been subdivided into 60 large lots; 500 ft. south of Lee blvd. on Leesburg pike; restricted; city water and convenient bus service. WM. P. PARRAMORE, 1905 North Ode st., Arlington, Va. CHestnut 5927.

ADJOINING Spring Valley—Tier of lots for discriminating home buyers. A. D. Crumbaugh, Realtor, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1364.

BEAUTIFUL wooded 2-acre corner lot, just off Mass. ave., 1¼ mi. D. C. line in Md. Suitable bldg. sites or investment. OWNER, WI 7015 or DU. 1662.

BEAUTIFUL homesites, ⅓ to ½ acre lots at 3 cents per square foot in a restricted subdivision. Terms, $50 down and $20 month. Roberts E. Latimer, GE. 1270.

BY OWNER—3½ acres. Portion of original estate of Mount Vernon. Natural growth of shade; beaut. spot for country home. Price $4,000. Terms. Alex. 2616.

EDGEMOOR, Bethesda, Md. Most desirable property; forest trees; 300 ft. front, 200 ft. deep; all or part. Owner, EM. 7353.

NEARBY VA.—2 beautiful wooded lots, 75x245, $1,000; restricted area. CH. 3866.

SILVER SPRING—3 building lots on 2d ave., $800 each; 50x200. BAINS REALTY CO., 8413 Ga. ave. SH. 3892.

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 2 acre lots; all wooded; deep water fishing, boating, elec., tel.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 20 min. city; price $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. Call MR. GIBBS, Alex. 0914.

¼ ACRE near Falls Church; level, cleared; city water; on bus line; ideal homesite; your own terms. Owner. CH. 1387.

36 WOODED LOTS—Very low price for cash. Call Kensington 447.

For The HAPPIEST OF FUTURES
MOVE SUBURBAN. Take a 15-minute drive from Washington over the new Lee Blvd. and find yourself in the rolling hills, deep woods and pleasant valleys of Sleepy Hollow.
SLEEPY HOLLOW is the answer to the ever-increasing demand for well-located suburban property. Every site a HALF-ACRE OR MORE. Here the site worthy of your ultimate home awaits you. Sleepy Hollow is a pleasant community with enough sensible restrictions to keep it pleasant.
Whether you contemplate building at once or at some future date, an early selection of your site will secure for you one of the choicest locations. CONVENIENT TERMS.
Out Lee Blvd. to Office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
F. C. 1573. Hillwood. F. Church, Va.

Suburban Lots 69A

LARGE WOODED LOTS, commanding an unexcelled view of the city, only 10 minutes from downtown Washington by direct route. These lots are in the newly opened and fully improved fifth section of Aurora Hills. Priced within reason, it is to your advantage to see these lots today. Aurora Hills Office, 2301 S. Arlington Ridge rd. JA. 1710.

PLEASANT RIDGE, between Falls Church and Annandale. FHA-approved. Wooded acre sites for small country estates.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—6 r., b. bungalow; a. m. i.; fireplace, h.-w. h., redec.; basement under all; ¼ a. shade, gar.; $5,750. 1906 N. Randolph. CH. 1297.

ARLINGTON—Attractive 5-room Cape Cod brick home; slate roof, oil heat, air-cond.; full basement; near bus and school; $6,500; terms. Would rent $65, with option to buy. CRAIN, 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—New 5-rm. bungalow, $5,500; $34.89 per mo., incl. prin., int., insurance and taxes.
ARLINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
2803 Wilson Blvd. CH. 2850.

ARLINGTON—Attractive brick home, 3 bedrms., 2 baths; choice location; near bus; $7,500; terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON, VA.—We will build you a 7-room, 2-bath home for $6,500; 3 bedrooms, 1st floor, 2 rooms, bath, 2d floor; on large lot, under F. H. A. or otherwise; call at model home Sunday. Out Wilson blvd., left on Dinwiddie St., right on 6th to house. Tom Broyhill, CH. 2722.

ARLINGTON—Owner transferred; a real buy at $8,750; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room; oil heat; lot 60x120; brick construction. Can be converted into 3 apts. 10c bus zone; schools, shopping center. Furniture can be purchased. Call CH. 8782.

ARLINGTON—6 rooms, bath, basement; nearly ½ acre fruit, flowers, etc.; near stores, churches, schools; $6,500; easy terms. NEWMAN, CH. 0050.

ARLINGTON—7 rooms, ¾ acre, $5,000, $500 cash; balance easy. CH. 0050.

BERWYN HEIGHTS, MD.—Mod. 1½-story frame house; wooded lot 100x320 ft.; fireplace, h.-w. h., 1½ baths, full basement; new chicken house, 20x20. Owner. Berwyn 79-J. (Don't call Sunday.)

BRICK 2-FAMILY HOUSE—Upstairs, 3 rooms and bath, rented $42.50; downstairs, 5 large rooms, porch; garage; wooded lot, 60x126. Your payments $31.50, including everything. $8,750, $750 down. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, heat and electricity; $1,600 cash. RAY SNEDEKER, 330 Berryman ave., Hillside, Md.

COLESVILLE, MD.—A real suburban home; new 5-room semi-bungalow type; oil heat, tiled bath; 3½ acres ground; $7,950.
WM. F. CARLIN.
8115 Ga. Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

DECATUR HEIGHTS, MD., 4304 Birch st. Modern 5-room and bath brick bungalow. Priced low, easy terms. Open for inspection or call NAtional 3331.

FOR SALE—8-room Dutch Colonial home, ¾ of an acre; could be made into a duplex or 3-unit apt. house; a bargain at $6,500; 20 minutes from city. Franklin Park, Va. OXford 61-J-1.

Suburban for Sale 70

FORESTVILLE—4 and 5 rooms; 5 rooms, h.-w. h., oil burner, Venetian blinds, $3,800. 4 rooms, oak floors, large porches, $2,800 up; easy terms. Drive out Marlboro pike to Forestville, turn left at Phelps Addition. Phone SPruce 0214.

HILLSIDE, MD.—New 5-room and bath; garage; lot 100x120. Come, make offer. POSEY, A. & Chewton ave. HI. 0413-W.

KENSINGTON—Modern, 8 rooms and sun room, oil h.-w. heat; large lot, trees. Reas. HAYCRAFT, WI. 6510.

NEARBY VA.—Centrally located; 10c bus (2 lines); one acre in fruit, shade and flowers. Rich garden land. 2-story frame house; 6 rooms and bath, front porch; oil burner; garage; $6,300. Terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARLY new 4-bedroom house on 1 acre, 10 miles from Washington over hard road; has bath, hot-water heat, elec., full basement and garage; individually built; price, $6,000; $500 down, bal. $55 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

NEARBY VA.—"A little villa;" owner leaving, forced to sell 2-bedroom home; $350 cash, $39 mo. JA. 1865 or 1866.

OVERLEE KNOLLS, Arlington, Va.—Very attrac. Cape Cod (white brick). Reduced to $7,250 because of recent death; pract. new; 3 large bedrms., recreation room, gar.; lot 50x110. Owner, MI. 4801.

SILVER SPRING, MD., 619 Montgomery st. 5-room bungalow, bath, oil heat; insulated; screen porch; large yard. SH. 2365.

SILVER SPRING—By comparison, you cannot buy or duplicate a 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home for the price and terms of this property. Only slightly used. See the possibilities for yourself. Open. To reach: Right at Silver Spring traffic light; out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave. to Wire ave., right on Wire to No. 220, or call HELEN H. VEIT, SH. 6760 or SH. 3526.

WE BUILD ON YOUR LOT—Financed, guaranteed architectural service. Wilco Estates, 1415 No. Utah st. CH. 8782.

8 MILES from D. C.; Clinton, Md.; 6 acres, 6-room new bungalow, large poultry houses; gar.; all fenced in. Clinton 65-W.

$5,950—SILVER SPRING BARGAIN
5 rooms and bath brick bungalow; large attic, built-in garage; oil h.-w. h.; insulated. Terms arranged. Mr. Robertson.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO.
8617 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

A REAL VALUE
New 5-room and tiled bath bungalow; large attic, full basement; air conditioned. Refrigerator, gas range; insulated; near schools, stores; 10c bus. Price, $5,250. Terms.
B. M. SMITH
2408 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. OXford 2038.

CHOICE LOCATION
Arlington. Beautiful 6-room home, 2 full baths; living room 13x20; fireplace, oil heat, screened porch, garage; fine trees; exclusive section. Priced for quick sale. Owner leaving town. Open 2 to 6. 3818 Beechwood circle, or call CH. 2168.

ALL types of property in Fairfax County available for immediate possession.
H. KADAN,
VIENNA (VA.) 63.

Silver Spring—$6,250.
New 5-room brick bungalow. Plumbing extended to attic with space for 2 additional rooms and bath. Oil heat. Full basement. 2 blocks from Ga. ave. Convenient to schools and shopping center. Liberal terms. WM. E. RICHARDSON, Broker, 9599 Franklin ave. SH. 6473.

Builder Must Dispose
Delightfully located, very attractive 6 rooms and bath brick. De luxe kitchen, Garwood heating plant, space for recreation room; screened porch, 10x20; built-in garage with overhead doors. Full length screens throughout; insulated. Beautiful landscaped lot, 60x168. Terms to suit. Inspect today. 4444 16th St. N., Arlington, Va. ROBERT F. JONES, Builder, TE. 4450.

Larchmont Section.
Arlington. Owner leaving city, will sacrifice for $7,000. Delightful rambling frame house, like new. 2 bedrooms, with finished attic for third bedroom, large living room with fireplace, recreation room, Venetian blinds, h.-w. h., attached garage on large lot with beautiful old trees and shrubbery; one block from bus, near schools and shopping center. Shown by appt.
Edwards Realty Co.
6005 N. Washington Blvd. CH. 4733.

A REAL BUY
Arlington, Va., 4401 17th st. north—New 5-room, all-brick home; corner lot; auto. hot-water oil heat; range; screened-in side porch, deck porch adjoining master bedroom; fine neighborhood; nr. bus, schools and shopping center; 10c bus zone. $6,100. (Small down payment.)
OWNER. CHestnut 2850.

Clifton Park Village
ATTRACTIVE NEW BUNGALOWS.
$5,150 UP.
Monthly Payments, $34.50 up.
To inspect: Drive out New Hampshire ave. to University lane, turn left ¾ mile to subdivision.
WM. E. MELTON REALTY CO. SH. 6576.

$3,750.
New stucco bungalow, fireplace, modern kitchen, hardwood floors; large lot; good location; $250 down.
H. KADAN,
VIENNA (VA.) 63.

Bungalow in the Woods
Ready in December. Here is a 5-room brick bungalow with a completely finished attic giving ample space for 2 extra bedrooms. Screened porch, garage, oil heat. On a lovely high wooded lot. Close to buses and 2½ blocks of store, grade and high school. Price will be $6,950 and satisfactory financial arrangements will be made with responsible party. Low down payment considered.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Sq. From N. Wash. Blvd. at Illinois.

A BETTER BUY
In Arlington, Va.
2-story brick homes on large lots in excellent neighborhood of new homes; 3 bedrooms, modern-equipped kitchen, tiled bath, porch, full basement, air conditioned oil heat; 10c bus; close-in to Washington.
$6,750—LOW CASH
EASILY FINANCED.
Exhibit Home 609 So. Irving St.
Drive out to Glebe rd., turn back toward Washington on So. 7th st., then to So. Irving and left to property.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

PRICE'S PRICES ARE RIGHT

Practically New
6-room house with 3 good-sized bedrooms. Located in nearby Arlington, close to schools, stores and transp. Of steel and concrete construction with full basement and copper pipes. Oil air-cond. with Summer-Winter hookup. $6,250

Near Oakcrest
One new 5-room brick house. F. H. A. approved and inspected—$470 cash, $29.85 a month, which includes taxes and insurance. The transfer cost will be given to the purchasers free by the seller—THE ONLY ONE LEFT. $4,790

Cape Cod Home
Practically new 4-room brick house with large living room, full basement and 2 bedrooms. There is a completely equipped kitchen and a side screened porch. Close to bus. Only a short distance from downtown Washington. Terms. $4,950

Wooded Lots
Highly elevated in a reasonably restricted section. All improvements are in and paid for. These lots overlook the city and the Potomac and are only a short distance from downtown Washington. 10% allowance for cash. $1300 to $2200

FOR OTHER INFORMATION CALL OFFICES OF
J. LEE PRICE
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Road IVY 1272

FEATURING
1935 N. UPTON STREET
WAVERLY VILLAGE, VA.

$6,250
IN BEAUTIFUL WAVERLY VILLAGE
A new brick Cape Cod Home with 5 rooms of generous size; tile bath; air-conditioned; Colonial fireplace. F.H.A. approved and financed.
YOUR LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE
TO REACH: Out Lee Highway to 4300 block (N. Utah St.) Left to 20th Rd. Right to N. Upton. Left to signs at 1935 N. Upton.
N. C. HINES & SONS
4320 Lee Highway Chestnut 2440

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.
ENGLISH TYPE BRICK HOME.
CHARMING new home with bedroom and bath on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on 2d floor; oil heat, air-condition, modern equipped kitchen, large, dry basement.
ONLY $8,250—TERMS
5716 North 25th Rd.
Drive out Lee hwy., 1 mile beyond Glebe rd. traffic light, right on No. Lexington st., then right on No. 25th rd. to property.
DICK BASSETT, CH. 5057.

A Rare Opportunity
In Nearby Va.
$7,250—Terms.
This brick home, less than one year old, represents an unusual value. Center hall, 3 large bedrooms (2 of which will take twin-bedroom furniture), tiled bath. Large living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; maid's room and bath in basement. Situated in a very desirable residential section, within easy walking distance of schools, and on bus line (10c fare). The lot is 50x115 ft., inclosed with picket fence. For further information or appointment to inspect, call Mr. Herring, Jackson 1865.

Lyon Village, Va.
Open 10 to 8
2806 Key Blvd. Immediate possession. 6 rooms and tile bath; newly renovated; oil hot-water heat; large well-shrubbed lot and detached garage. Reasonable down payment. Balance like rent.
N. C. HINES & SONS
4320 Lee Highway CH. 2440

225 E. Monroe Street
Alexandria, Va.
6 LARGE ROOMS
$5,950
$500 Down
Balance Like Rent
An all-brick home in a restricted residential section. These houses have full basements, tile baths, large cement front porch and they are equipped with oil-burning heat with a summer-winter hookup. Transportation at the front door; 15 minutes from downtown. Close to stores and schools.
They are truly HOMES OF DISTINCTION in the Low-Cost Field.
TO REACH: Over the Memorial Bridge on to Arlington Ridge Rd. to Mt. Vernon Ave. Out Mt. Vernon Ave. to Monroe St. and right to homes.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike. CH. 1341.

NOW
OUR LARGE SIZE HOUSE
24x28
for
$2,990
Morningside Village
Southeast, in Nearby Md.
8 Miles From the Capitol
This house is 4 feet wider than the house we have been selling. Roomier and more spacious.
And the same low terms apply—
$180 down $20.90 mo.
F. H. A. Inspected and Insured
Four generous rooms and bath with linoleum; stairway finished; space for 2 rooms above. Hardwood floors, combination enamel sink and laundry tubs; spacious kitchen cabinet. Large lot, walks, grading, seeding.
Drive out Pa. Ave. S. to end, at Howard Johnson's; turn right to Suitland Rd., then left through Suitland 1¾ miles to "Morningside" sign on left.
Houses are well back in, on high ground. Road under construction for surfacing.
WALTER W. POWERS
Office, 111 Marlboro Pike
District Heights, Md.
Hillside 0561 Hillside 0652

$6250 YOUR OWN TERMS
Charming NEW five-room bungalow, with space for two additional rooms. Beautifully colored tile bath with shower, wood-burning fireplace, full size basement and many additional features, de luxe equipment throughout.
TO REACH: Out Columbia pike, 1 block before new theater, turn left on South Edgewood St., to South 18th Street, thence right to first new house on left.
Call Owner and Builder
CHESTNUT 6212

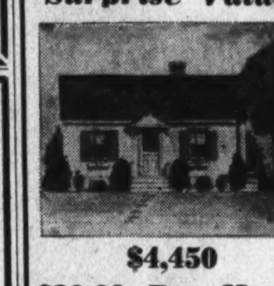
Suburban for Sale 70

6-ROOM modern bungalow, ¾-acre lot; $300 cash, balance like cheap rent; $4,000. G. T. McNAB, Falls Ch. 1408.

3 BEDROOMS
NEW BRICK 1½ Baths Nearly ½ Acre
$5,450
$300 Cash, $45 Monthly
Full concrete cellar, air-conditioned heat, oil burner, hardwood floors, open fireplace, metal casement windows. The plan desired by many, 1 b. r., and ½ bath 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath 2d floor. Bus, elec., tel.
To inspect—Out Columbia Pike (now to be widened to 4 lanes) to "ALPINE," near Annandale. House open. No salesmen.
Martin T. Webb and Son
Annandale, Va. Ph. ALex. 5018 or 2419

$5,950
New 5-Room Brick Homes
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
First showing of these substantially built homes. Close to all facilities. 15 minutes from downtown. Terms.
See 19 Baltimore St.
TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road past Peace Cross to Balto. St. (3 blocks this side of Hyattsville ramp), right to No. 19.
Open Daily for Inspection
R. A. HUMPHRIES REALTOR
808 No. Capitol NA. 6731

Surprise Value



$4,450
$30.00 Per Month
Large living room—2 bedrooms. Tile bath. Large kitchen with plenty of cabinet space. Basement under entire house. Copper water pipes. Laundry trays. Oil fired air conditioned heat. House fully insulated. Well landscaped.
TO REACH: Drive out Columbia Pike to Glebe Road. Turn left to 14th St. South. Turn right on 14th to house under construction.
F. E. CARTER Builder
CHestnut 9812

FINE SUBURBAN HOMES

NEW 5-ROOM BRICK HOUSES
$5,500 and $5,550
Cape Cod Bungalows
9 BUILT—4 SOLD
BEFORE COMPLETION
Well-constructed houses with full basements. On ½-acre lots within ½ block of direct bus line to Alexandria and Washington. Lots fully sodded and landscaped. Insulated and weatherstripped. Shades and screens included in price. 10% down; balance like rent.
To Reach: Drive out U. S. Route N. 1 to Beacon Airport, 1½ miles from Alexandria. Turn left on Marshall St. across from Airport.
T. C. CARTER & SONS
630 18th St. S. JA. 2086

A SURPRISE HOME
$7,490
Pleasingly Planned—Distinctively Different.
Nestled amongst the trees in a beautiful wooded section of Arlington, Va., and boasting of more than a score of lovely dogwood trees, this home commands a scenic view from its 2 fine porches, yet offers seclusion and privacy. You will be definitely surprised with all the fine features contained within what appears from the approach to be a small simple home. Entering a spacious foyer, you are greeted with a living room 12½x20 and on this same floor level there are 2 cheerful bedrooms, a hall and tiled bath. Held close to the hillside, this home offers a unique arrangement by having a spacious dining room (tastefully decorated in true Colonial style). Also a completely modern kitchen (with sufficient size to prepare meals and still have space for a breakfast table). These rooms being on the grade floor level, overlooking the rear garden yard, they have wide windows offering enchanting views and there is a grade level porch to complete the pleasantness of this surprise arrangement. You will also find a well-placed lavatory on this floor in addition to closets, laundry room and storage room. The home is of brick construction, complete with oil heat, air conditioning, insulation and includes a semi-finished top story that is heated and can easily be completed for use as a den.
It Is Worth Your Time to Drive Out and See for Yourself.
To Reach: Drive out Washington Blvd. 2 miles beyond Glebe Rd., turn left on N. McKinley St., 2 blocks to 1519 N. McKinley. Dick Bassett. Ch. 5057.

Estates for Sale 71

127 ACRES, with 10-rm. Early American brick mansion; built 1819 on wooded hilltop; 25 acres white oak timber; barn; outbuildings. Delco system. 34 miles D. C. on hard road to Potomac River; $16,500.
MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate,
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 2291.

Sale Acreage 72

WHOLESALE prices liquidating an estate; 500 acres Md., near D. C. line; for 2-story apartments or 3,000 low-cost houses; also 200 building lots Colesville Pike, near big development and beautifully lanscaped acreage; zone of Mass. Ave. extended, suitable for estates 10 to 50 acres and Chevy Chase, Md., 100 building lots near new 23-story Navy Health Center Building, adapted for modern homes to rent to Army and Navy officers, and large hotel apartment site corner Chevy Chase, D. C. Hotel license permits valuable business concessions, including storage for 400 automobiles; estimated rent, $400,000 annually. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Brokers' attention.

$250 DOWN—78 acres wooded land, 14 mi. D. C., on county road, near State road; $3,000. LI. 5441-LI. 7075-J.

10 TO 20 ACRES—Beautiful woods, good road. About 20 miles from D. C. line. $29 an acre. Easy terms. NA. 8095 or RA. 6650.

½ ACRE
Near Glen Carlyn, Va., approximately 4 miles from Washington, ¼ mile from Lee blvd. $500. Terms.
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike, Arl., Va. OX. 2038.

PINE RIDGE
A COMMUNITY OF ACRE ESTATES, only 20 minutes from Washington over the Lee blvd.
Hard-surfaced roads. FHA restrictions. An ideal location for that rambling house; a tennis court, garden, stable or what-not.
ACRE SITES
$450 Up—Easy Terms
Out Lee Blvd. to Office
Eakin Properties, Inc.
Falls Church, Va. F. C. 1573.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DAIRY FARM, 150 acres, 18 in timber; 6-room frame house, electricity; frame barn; silo, 20-cow block barn, outbuildings; well with gas motor; stream. Washington milk permit. 37 miles D. C. $6,850.
MASON W. GRAY, Real Estate,
Grayhaven Manor, Poolesville, Md.
Phone Poolesville 2291.

EXCELLENT LAND—180 acres; very old house lends itself well for restoration; large stream; within 25 miles of Washington. Offered to settle up an estate at $6,000 cash.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va.

FARMS FOR SECURITY, comfort, plenty. Catalog. 1,400 bargains Free. STROUT REALTY, 255-EJ 4th ave., N. Y. City.

FIVE-ROOM house, ¾-acre lot at Mt. Gap, 7 miles from Leesburg, Va.; fine fruit; 3 outbuildings. WA. 1977.

SUBURBAN ESTATE of 56 acres, 14 miles from Washington over fine road. The drive crosses a brook and winds up the hill to a charming brick home of 7 large rooms, 2 tile baths and every refinement of beauty and comfort. There are stables, chicken houses, garage and other buildings, all in excellent condition. Beautiful rolling country. Price, $20,000. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone ALexandria 5812. Closed Sundays.

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE, large, fully equipped dairy farm at a price to provide a 12½% net investment; immediate possession to quick buyer; 30 miles from Washington, on paved road. Reasonable terms.
Also many other dairy and grazing farms, many carrying Federal loans. Town property in Purcellville.
Call or see J. V. NICHOLS, Leesburg, Va. Phone 361.

UPPER MONTGOMERY CO., MD.—Farms, town and country homes and sites. SIDNEY THOMPSON, Rockville, Md. Phone Rockville 168 or 18-J.

WITHIN commuting distance D. C.; 775 acres, 425 cultivation, bal. wooded; 9-rm. main dwelling, a. m. i.; 3 good tenant houses, many outbldgs.; $30,000; reas. terms. 151 acres, 100 crop, bal. woods, pasture, 12-rm. dwelling, a. m. i., in beautiful grove; all necessary outbldgs.; $15,000, or make offer. 105 acres, on Broad Run, 65 cultivation, bal. woods, pasture, 8-rm. dwelling; bankbarn, mach. shed, gar., etc.; $5,500; $500 cash, bal. monthly. 21 acres, 3 acres woods, bal. tillable; new 4-rm. bungalow; no convs.; elec. avail.; $1,600; reas. terms. Whitmore & Hixson, Manassas, Va., or J. E. Norman, Haymarket, Va.

6 ACRES, 10-room dwelling; bath, electricity; water, shade; on the highway, 15 miles of D. C.; nice stream. Price, $7,500.
Phone 135. H. B. MITCHELL, Herndon, Va. or call
Phone 834-J-2. M. COCKRILL, Falls Ch. Va.

10 miles from Hyattsville, Md. 80 acres, old house, milk house. Must sell. $4,400, terms.
Laurel, Md. 25 acres, 6-room house, improvements; garage, chicken house, all kind of fruit trees. Macadam road. Price $3,950, terms.
LEWIS & DAVIS.
120 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

164 ACRES—Macadam road, 45 min. D. C.; 90 a. timber, bal. clear; lasting stream; cheap 4-room bung., elec.; good outbldgs. $5,750, $1,000 cash, bal. mo. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va. Office at house op. Baptist Church. Phone Herndon 38.

175 ACRES, modern 8-room house, all outbuildings; $10,000. For bargains, call Fairfax 179-W-1.

307-ACRE woodland bargain; well located; $6 per acre with $100 cash, balance $15 monthly. William A. Cooke, Louisa, Va.

$9,600. A chance to go into the dairy busines with small investment. 172 acres, Montgomery Co.; new 6-room brick house, new concrete-block dairy barn, silo, stable, tenant house, corn house.
Completely equipped dairy farms, 240 to 264 acres, Montgomery Co., with fine herds; milk checks up to $840 per month. Moderate down payments.
R. D. LILLIE
225 Maple Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2306.

479 ACRES.
Splendid cigarette tobacco farm, 6 large barns for air curing; 16-room brick and frame main dwelling; 5-room tenant house; can raise $5,000 worth tobacco per year. $17,000, terms. ERVIN REALTY CO., Call Hyattsville 0334.

LIVESTOCK FARM.
200 A. Chester loam; 6-rm. frame house, hot-water heat and bath; 18 miles from District Line in Montgomery County; all necessary outbuildings; good shade and fine view.
Phone during day George Peter, owner.
Gaithersburg 86. Gaithersburg, Md.

100 Acre Farm—$1,500
Gravel road; fair house and barn; stream; 25 acres timber. Many other bargains. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Ph. 69.

15 ACRES: modern house, store facing on main highway to bridge; 7 rooms, bath, hardwood floors; beautiful lawn; $4,500.

SMALL ESTATE, about 12 acres; new home, hardwood floors; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; large living room, dining and breakfast rooms, den; 2 fireplaces; oil heat; 4-car garage; $8,500; commuting distance 15 miles.

WOODED acreage, 5 to 20 acres; good rd., about 18 miles; $30 an acre; on easy terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.
Waldorf Office Open Sunday.

170 Acres
1 mile from Damascus. Everflowing streams and blue grass meadow. Improvements consist of a substantial two-story, 7-room frame house. Located on a beautiful knoll. Large bank barn, dairy stable beneath; other outbuildings; shipping milk. Will sell equipped 13 cows, 8 heifers, 7 horses, about 200 bu. wheat, 30 bu. oats, 150 bu. barley, 25 tons hay, 15 tons straw, 15 tons soy beans, 150 bbls. corn, fodder from same. Cistern conveys water direct to dairy. All farming machinery, other small tools and dairy equipment included. Sacrifice
$14,500
200 Acres, Howard Co. Modern set of buildings. Will consider trade.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

EDGEWATER BEACH, on So. River, big, high, wooded lot, 5-r. cottage; dream of home for year round, for small cost heating; nicely furnished, electric kitchen; reduced, terms, trade. SEASIDE, on bay and cliff, 4-r.; $2,950; trade clear for city equity. Estates, lots, acreage. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

Sale—Out-of-Town 75

—FLORIDA—
FLORIDA TUNG-OIL GROVES—Farm investments. Write for booklet on Tung-Oil Grove developing. Since 1933. North Central Fla. SOUTHERN TUNG LAND & REALTY CO., 1627 K st. nw. ME. 0460.

—GEORGIA—
TIMBER LANDS, GAME PRESERVES, ISLANDS, WINTER ESTATES.
On the Georgia Coast—For Sale by
S. HADLEY BROWN, Brunswick, Georgia.

—OREGON—
$5 ACRE—Clear 320 acres on 2 macadam highways. Near new saw mill and Govt. irrigation project. 70 ac. cleared, level; rest wooded, wire-fenced, stream through. Excellent location for dude ranch, dairy, store and oil station, fine hunting, fishing; exchange clear lots; equity or down payment on small home. OXford 1071-R.

—PENNSYLVANIA—
MOUNTAIN-TOP BUSINESS PLACE
18 Acres, 12-Room House and Store
95 Miles from Washington on Route 50.
T. A. HAINES, HYNDMAN, PA.

Business Opportunities 77

APTS. (3). Rooming house. All have private baths, $58 rent. Near 10th, Mass. Ave. ne. Valuable furniture, automatic heat. $200 down. Edwin L. Ellis, 1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3310.

BARBER SHOP—Fully equipped. For sale or rent. Reas. 611 D st. nw.

BARBER SHOP for sale. Good business; reason for selling, have other business. MEt. 9658.

BEAUTY SHOPPE, N.W., same owner 3 yrs., rent $60; does $100 wkly. Well equipped; $600 down. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY SALON, at a bargain, in heart of nice-size city within 10 miles of Washington. Box 846, Wash. Post.

CAFETERIA—Long est., well equip. 5 yrs. lease, reas. rent; has 26 rooms above; priced right. Owens Realty Co., 1343 H st. nw. (Rm. 410) ME. 0486.

CHARTERS, DELAWARE—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

DELICATESSEN corner doing $550 wkly; 5-rm. apt.; excellent corner; $3,950. 1427 Eye nw. (Rm. 200.) NA. 1002.

FLORIST SHOP, Arlington, Va., well-established business; all modern and new equipment; approximately $900 mo; small down payment will handle. No brokers. OX. 2030.

GAS STATION, N.W., sells 12,000 gals. mo., greases 250 cars monthly. Owner joining Army. $750 down. MEt. 4813.

GASOLINE service; prominent corner downtown; does repairing, washing, greasing, etc. 1427 Eye nw. (Rm. 200.) NA. 1002.

GRO. & DEL.—Under $1,000. Rent $65; 7 rms.; real opp. 1301 Md. ave. ne.

Business Opportunities 77

LIQUOR STORE doing $900 wkly.; low rent; price, $9,500 complete. 1427 Eye nw. (Rm. 200.) NA. 1002.

POOLROOM—8-table; netting $75 weekly; low rent; good lease. See Mr. Malloy.
Soldano Realty Co., NA. 1565.

RESTAURANT, beer; with or without living quarters; nets over $500 mo.; long lease. Rare buy. Terms. Call weekdays. Mr. Jones.
Soldano Realty Co. NA. 1148

ROOMING HOUSE (Dupont Cir.) If you see it you'll buy it. 16 rooms. Rent $125. Income $300, can be increased. Filled with nice people. Single beds, corner house; rooms light and cheerful. See this immediately. $1,650. Terms. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th st. nw. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown, few doors from leading hotels. 20 rms., low rent. Owner unable to attend to it. Price, $2,800; consider partner with investment and capable of taking complete charge. Bob Hollander, 807 Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

CHATTEL NOTES PURCHASED
TOP PRICES. BOB HOLLANDER, ME. 4813.

SPECIALIZE in selling high-grade restaurants; 100% propositions only.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

GRILL—Guaranteed to net $1,000 per month; does over $5,500 business monthly. Net rent $50. Air-conditioned, modern equipment; $7,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

WE SPECIALIZE in selling high class business places. Guaranteed propositions only.
SOLDANO REALTY CO.
SELLING & FINANCING.
1001 New York Ave. N.W.

PLENTY BUYERS FOR YOUR ROOMING HOUSE
We sell business and furniture only. List at once. Quick action.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker"
1010 Vermont Ave. Rm. 217. NA. 3384.

THEATER
Doing over $30,000 annually. Booth equipment and seats in excellent condition. Real estate included. Real secure money-making proposition. Communicate for further details.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

ROGER'S SPECIALS
Barber shop; downtown; $700.
Confectionery, uptown; $650.
Delicatessen, 18th st. A dandy.
Fruit stand. A good one; $1,000.
Grocery, Georgia ave.; $3,500.
Gas station. A fine location.
Sandwich shop, G st.; $800.
Restaurants. Very good; $900 up.
Liquor store, NE.; $5,000.
Parking lot, $1,500.
Poolroom, N. Y. ave. A good one.
Rooming houses. All good ones; $400 up.
Cleaning and pressing, Washington circle. $600.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

SODA FOUNTAIN LUNCHEONETTE doing over $6,000 per month. No beer; air-conditioned; modern fixtures; low rent; best location; $5,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. Dist. 7765.

COLORED RESTAURANT. Old establishment; doing over $4,000 monthly business. Will be sacrificed account of owner's illness.
SOLDANO REALTY CO.
1001 New York Ave. N.W.

Wanted Business Opps. 77A

PARTY wants moderately busy delicatessen sandwich and beer shop, nr. Gov't. bldg. pfd.; no brokers. Box 849, Wash. Post.

WANTED—Small country filling station, with living quarters; suitable for small line of groceries; within about 10 miles of city. Box 845, Wash. Post.

Birds and Poultry 78

HENS and fryers alive, 20c and 25c per pound. ALBERT E. ELLIS, Sleepy Hollow road, Falls Church, Va.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

AMERICAN bull terrier male pups for sale; purple ribbon bred; registered; brindle, white markings. 630 H st. sw.

BLACK SCOTTY PUPPY—Thoroughbred; reas.; good home desired. AD. 4366.

BOARDING—STUD SERVICE—PUPPIES. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS. Phone WA. 1824.

C. & S. KENNELS pure-bred pups, dogs, Cockers, Scotties, Pekes; bargains. Between Camp Springs and Meadows, Md.

COCKER PUPS—Black, buffs; reg. A. K. C. 711 Allison st. nw. TA. 0780.

ENGLISH SETTER—Beautiful male, 14 mos., white and orange ticked. Orkney Racket Pennine Patron strain. CH. 4188.

ENGLISH setter puppies; registered; 3 months; moderate prices. 1616 16th st. nw. DE. 4002.

FOX TERRIER puppies—Male and female. Reas. MEADOWS KENNELS, 6¼ miles from D. C. line on Marlboro pike.

IRISH SETTERS—Champ. field and bench lines, reg. A. K. C.; not gun-shy. JOE COX, Forest Glen, Md. SH. 4991-W.

PUPPIES—Cockers, Scotties. Also stud service. HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, Wash.-Balto. boulevard, 2 miles north of Md. University. WAr. 1824.

WANTED to breed—Female (I have male) Boston Terrier; registered, thoroughbred, with papers. I want pick of litter. No fees. ALex. 0435.

BETTER SCOTTIES FOR LESS.
512 Madison, Riverdale, Md. SH. 4783.

ROSEDERE TOY DOGS
Pomeranians, black, orange, chocolates, Pekingese with flat faces, large eyes and huge coats. Brussels Griffons, Fox Terriers. Miss Hunt, Falls Church 1496.

Scotties, Cockers, Wires
Bassett Hound Pups. Reg. and Inoc. Bassett's, Landover, Md. WAr. 5755.

CARAL COLLIE KENNELS
Offers excellent puppies. Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Ellis, Sleepy Hollow road, Falls Church, Va.

SELLING OUT
Defense Highway Kennels
Breeding Stock on Shares. WAr. 5898.

COCKER SPANIELS.
2½ months old; beauties; sired by Champion Nonquitt Notable. Dr. C. R. Davis, College Park, Md. WArfield 6094.

Horses—Livestock 81

GUERNSEY calves, reg., all ages, from our high-producing and prize-winning stock. Reasonable prices. WA. 1772.

2 TOGGENBURG milk goats; 1 doe, 1 buck. Both for $75. Reg. 5-8 qts. strain. Rollins Fork, Va., end of Bristol road.

4 LARGE MARES, 4 work horses and 1 small mule. To be sold as rep. or money refunded. AT. 2731. 110 M st. se.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Closeout of surplus used stock; Cellini, $12.50; Soprani, $14.50; Le Mar, $23.50; Hohner, $31.50; Scandalli, like new, $85; Excelsior, $125; all in good playing condition, easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitts, 1330 G St.

ACCORDION—There is no need to put off starting lessons on that instrument you have always wanted to know how to play. If you start now we will loan you an instrument without charge and you can take it home if you wish. All you pay is a nominal fee for private lessons in our studio. This offer applies to marimbas, trumpets, drums, guitars, violins, clarinets, trombones and xylophones. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

ADDRESSOGRAPH FRAME, 8,000, style B; excellent condition; reas. ME. 3760.

ANTIQUE walnut table, 6 chairs; pine corner cupboard and chest of drawers; cherry drop-leaf table, maple spool bed; pattern glass. 5201 Wisconsin ave.

ANTIQUES—Hepplewhite square-leg walnut table, 82x47, $75; early American glassware, 75 pcs.; lot of Victorian furniture. Many other good buys for people interested in antiques. Rare bargains. ELI ALPER, Rockville, Md. RKv. 214.

ANTIQUES—Card table, mahog. canopy bed; large and small chests, tables, butler trays, mirrors. WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Chippendale, mahogany chair (ball and claw foot), $50. Solid walnut Victorian chair, $6. Mahogany Colonial hall table, $15. Colonial mahogany chest of drawers, $20; antique love seat, $50; teakwood Chinese cabinet, $100. Grandfather's clock, $50.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

BED with springs and dresser, exceptionally fine condition. Call after 5 p. m. RA. 5725. 6316 7th st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

Continued From Preceding Page.

BEDROOM SUITE—Distinctive style and quality. Modern, practically new. Orig. cost $300; sac. $100. MI. 8562.

BEDSPREAD crocheted; $55. Apply 1534 [illegible] st. nw.

BICYCLE—Girl's; size 26 inches; good condition; reasonable. WI. 2481.

CAMERAS—Projectors, lenses, etc.; new and used. Over 300 odd pieces to select from. Trade-ins accepted. Cash or credit. Summers Camera Ex., 1410 N. Y. ave. Open eves. till 8.

CLARINETS—Sale of reconditioned instruments; $49.50 metal La Chapelle, $33; $49.50 metal Victory, $31.50; $85 wood Wunderlich, $31.50; $54.50 metal Le Mar, $36.50; $90 wood Koehler, $40; all completely sterilized and overhauled; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

CLORACLENE—The perfect bleach water for laundering and household cleaning. 25c gal. TA. 0476, HO. 2100 for free delivery.

CLOTHING—Boy's suit, coat, slacks, size 14-16; girl's coat, etc., size 12; all perfect condition; some new; reas. WI. 2481.

DINING ROOM, 8-piece, only 4 years; $50. 4619 43d pl. nw. EMerson 2827.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 9 pieces, very good condition, $40. 10 Randolph pl. nw. NO. 0602.

DINING ROOM SET—8 pc., solid oak, $40; child's bed and wardrobe, $12; Lion coil heater. 4739 13th nw. GE. 8263.

DINING ROOM SUITE—10-pc. walnut; good condition, $65. 1411 Decatur st. nw., 2d fl. Sun., or after 5:30 wkdays.

FRAMES—Large selection of interest to artist; also mirrors. MI. 5780.

FURN.—Sofa $30; lounge chair $10; occasional chair $10. Sophie August, CO. 2320.

FURNITURE—Sacrifice: living rm., $55, or by pc.; kit., $10; good cond. Owner leaving city. 2334 Wilson blvd., Apt. 3. CH. 6752.

FURNITURE, entire 4-room apt., consisting of living room, bedroom, rugs, radio, odd pieces; owner, transferred, must sell; no dealers. MEtropolitan 0706, Apt. 11. 48 H st. ne.

FURNITURE—Regency sofa, 6'7", graceful lines, comfortable; hair filled; solid Honduras mah.; hand finished; choice of 33 covers in new Regency colors featured in House & Garden. Introductory offer $49.50. Sophie August, CO. 2320.

FURNITURE—Crosley refrig., 4½ cu. ft., $35. Small black and white range, $30; G. E. radio and phono. comb., $60; Maytag washing machine, $50; 4 Spanish walnut chairs, $7.50 each; wine velvet occasional chair, $12; walnut office chair, $9; round marble-top coffee table, $12; unusual coffee table, $25; Norge refrigerator, 5 cu. ft., $50; mahogany-colored hall runner, $6.50; office desk, $17; swivel chair, $9; 2 green porch shades at $2.50 each; office table, $3; office chairs, $2.50 each. All in excellent condition.
Smith's Transfer & Storage Co.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343.

FURNITURE—Contents of model home at sensational savings. Brand-new living rm., din. rm., 3 bedrms., chairs, tables, andirons, mattresses, rugs, lamps, etc. 4805 Yuma st. nw. EM. 1063.

FURNISHINGS from 7-room house, all in excellent condition; owner transferred; no dealers. Phone SH. 5104.

GAS RANGES—Save 40% or more; clearance sale of brand-new floor samples, slightly used and rebuilt stoves; all sizes, at a wide range of prices from $12.50 to $89.50. Terms to suit. J. S. LeFevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

GAS RANGE—Used 1 yr. Orig. $89; sacrifice. 2215 H st. nw.

GAS conversion unit. Compl. for coal furnace. Good cond. AD. 3097-J, aft. 4:30.

GAS RANGES—Thoroughly recond. J. C. RUTTER CO., shop and salesroom, 7861 Eastern ave., Silver Spg., Md. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES, $5 and up, reconditioned. G. Nudel, 3051 Georgia ave. MI. 9328.

HOT-WATER HEATING BOILERS—(3). Reasonable price. General Oil Burner Service Co., 3320 M st. nw. MI. 2782.

IMPORTER of English cloths. Single ends cut at mill prices. Big stocks. Louis Brown, 812 14th st. nw. ME. 6006.

NEW AND USED Government office furniture. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

OIL HEATERS—NO INCREASE IN PRICE. SAVE BY BUYING NOW. $4.98 up. STEINER'S HARDWARE, 707 H street northeast. Open evenings.

OIL BURNER—Save $100 and more; compl. installed; $149.50, inc. tank and controls; nothing down, $5.63 mo. Full warranty. J. S. Le Fevre, Inc., 2007 K st. nw. RE. 0017.

ORIENTAL RUGS—Splendid chance to buy at a sacrifice, 4 Sarouk, 7x5; 1 Bulgarian Chinese, 9x12; also 1 Teakwood mirror. Cash. ALex. 0435.

PIANOS—Savings up to $110 during this sale on floor samples and slightly used Betsy Ross spinets; also included are 26 private lessons; $2 down delivers; 5 years to pay if you wish. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO, upright, mahogany, good condition; $30. 5707 4th N., Arl. CH. 9563.

PIANO, apartment size upright, good condition. Call WArfield 4299 week days after 5:30 p. m.

PIANOS—We have two used Knabe grands in practically new condition that we are offering at substantially less than their original price. New guarantee. Very easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Slightly used, latest model Huntington spinet, like new, $165. Also other used spinets from $105 up. Pianos for rent, $3 monthly; very easy terms. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. REpublic 1590. OPEN EVENINGS.

PIANOS—Baby grands, Brombach, $140; old Steinway, $125; old Chickering grand, $60; upright Brewster, $15. Others, $10 and $25. Smith's Storage Co., 1313 You. NO. 3343.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Good selection of new and used spinets, grands and small uprights at reasonable rates. All money paid as rental applies on purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (Middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

PIANO—Slightly used latest model spinet with full keyboard; $109, easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Brand new; Lester, Betsy Ross Spinet; $195. Guaranteed 10 years; special 26 private lessons included; $5 down delivers; 5 years to pay. Lester Pianos, Inc., 1231 G st. nw. DI. 1324.

PIANO—Slightly used Louis XV period model grand in beautiful burl walnut, very special only $180 (less than ½ its original price.) One of the latest full 88-note models and in practically new condition. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Do you know that we maintain the largest piano-teaching studios in the city? We specialize in beginners' courses and all our instruction is absolutely private and given by one of a select staff of college-trained instructors. If you are interested in giving your child lessons, drop in and let us show you around and explain to you how little our beginners' courses cost; only $15 for both private lessons and the use of a piano in your home. (Approved persons only.) NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (Middle of the block between 13th and 14th sts.)

REFRIGERATOR, Norge, 6 cu ft., $100; Universal gas range, 1 yr., $75; excel. cond. CH. 9045. 1914 16th N., Arlington.

RUGS and carpet mill ends, sample rugs, stair runners, at special prices. DIENER'S, 1221 22d st. nw. DI. 6878.

SAXOPHONES—Sale of reconditioned instruments; $135 Buescher, now $23; $115 Lyon & Healy, $34; $115 Pan-American, $37.50; $130 Martin, $40; $125 Conn, $43; all completely reconditioned and sterilized and carry our new guarantee. Easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING machines; treadles from $8; elec. cons. from $25. 6111 Ga. ave. GE. 6111.

SEWING machines, recond., $7.50 up; new machs. 10c day; repairs, free ests. Singer Sew. Mach. Co., 611 12th nw. NA. 1118.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadle machines, $8 up; elec. Singer port., $29.50; other port., $15. Terms: 5-yr. guarantee. Instructions. Shoemaker machine and tailor machine. Many other good buys. Open eves. till 9. Free parking at 9th and G pl. nw. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900-RE. 2311

SPECIAL—New toilet bowl and tank, comp. with white seat, $12.50. J. BRENNER & SON, distributors of Humphreys-Mirard Enamelware, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

TROMBONES—Sale of reconditioned instruments; $67.50 silver Pan-American, $33; $57.50 Le Mar, silver, $25; $130 King, brass lacquered, $35; $130 King, brass lacquered, $40; all completely overhauled and sterilized; easy terms. NA. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

• Cameras • Men's Clothing • Luggage • Diamonds • Jewelry • Field Glasses • Shotguns • Musical Instruments • Typewriters, etc. • Electric Shavers —all makes.

SAVE! Diamond Engagement Rings and Wedding Bands

TENDLERS PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
913 D ST. N.W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TRUMPETS—Sale of reconditioned instruments; $39.50 Sargent brass trumpet, gold lacquered, $16.50; $41.50 Victory brass trumpet, gold lacquered, $17.50; $130 Bach brass trumpet, gold lacquered, $50; all completely overhauled and sterilized; easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

TYPEWRITER—Corona de luxe portable, $64.50 model for $35; slightly used. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER, 923 G st.

VACUUM CLEANER — HOOVER, $12.95; EUREKA, $8.95; ELECTROLUX, $16.95, with att., rebuilt and guar. like new 1 yr. BEST BRANDS CO.
805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 7773.

WASHERS—Sale of discontinued models; Maytag, $44; Norge, $38; Apex, $39; General Electric, $29; also values in other makes; prices include filler hose pump. 10 DAYS' TRIAL. Pay $1 weekly. REpublic 1590. The Piano Shop, 1015 7th st. nw. OPEN EVENINGS.

WHEEL CHAIR—Hospital size; cost $55; sac. $20; used 2 mos. GE. 8321.

SELLING OUT FINE ANTIQUES. Banquet table, desks, clocks, rose carved chairs. F. L. Thomson, 102 E. Main st., Westminster, Md.

Coal, Fuel, Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED oak wood, $12 cord. Alaska-Hufnagel Coal Co. NA. 5885; JAck. 2000

WOOD—Seasoned oak, $11; mixed, $9. Cut to order. Deliv. to D. C. Clinton 136-F-2.

SPECIAL PRICES ON COAL
CARRIED IN FREE.
Attractive prices on Pocahontas stove, Blue Banner egg, Virginia hard stove, Nut and Pea, Pennsylvania hard stove or nut. 2,240 LBS. TO TON.
ARLINGTON COAL CO.
PHONE JACKSON 1880.

Cameras 83B

NEW AND USED CAMERAS—Camera repairing. FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC., 815 10th st. nw. Phone NA. 4712.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collections, autograph letters bought. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DIstrict 1272.

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st nw., DI. 5007. Open Sun. and evenings.

FOR BEST results consign your furniture or other property to Williams Auction Co. Sales every Tuesday at 2 p. m. 918 New York ave. nw.

FURNITURE—Bought and sold. Highest cash prices paid for household furniture, all descriptions. 1353 H st. ne. LI. 10321.

GOLD or platinum jewelry, silverware and antique jewelry. Any condition. Highest cash prices paid. MURRAY GALLERIES. 1724 20th st. nw. DUpont 1211.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE and GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 48 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING. HAROLD'S, 1126 SEVENTH ST. N.W. ME. 6229.

NEWSPAPERS wanted at once. 35c per cwt. Books, magazines, 40c per cwt. Deliv. Wash. Rag & Bag Co., 215 L st. sw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—High cash prices paid. H. BAUM & SON, NA. 9136.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

Farm and Garden 85B

20,000 WORLD'S BEST FRUIT TREES, originated by Burbank and Stark Bros., for free distribution during Oct. by T. G. Dailey, Rep., Gaithersburg, Md.

Automobile Loans 88A

$25-$800 CASH on your car in 15 minutes. Automobile Commercial Corp., 14th and Q nw., 15th and H ne., 3068 M st. nw.

GET $10 to $500 on Any 1932-40 Car. STATE FINANCE CO.
10th and H Sts. N.W. RE. 0246.

Wanted Automobiles 89

Don't Sell Until You See Us Whether Car Is Paid For or Not. BARNES MOTORS. 1229 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. Regardless of age or condition. FRANK SMALL, JR.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2077.

Trucks for Sale 97A

CHEVROLET 1938 Stake Truck 157-Inch Wheelbase. Mechanically perfect; finish, interior, tires; everything about it is "just as it should be;" fully guaranteed; low down payment; easy monthly terms. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E. LI. 2100.

FORD—1936 Pickup. In above-average condition and priced to sell quickly at only $99. See it today. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

FORD—Model B 1½-ton stake body, dual wheels. 927 N. Buchanan, Arlington.

FORD—1940 Model 95 Truck; long wheelbase; 1,000 gallon fuel oil tank; very low mileage; responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353, ask for Mr. Steadman.

FORD 1937 Stake Truck ¾-Ton. Paint, tires, motor, interior absolutely perfect; fully guaranteed; a wonderful value; low down payment; easy monthly terms. We do our own financing.
STEUART MOTORS
1919 West Va. Ave. N.E. LI. 2100.

TRUCK BARGAINS
DODGE—1938 ¾-ton panel, rebuilt motor, new paint $425
FORD—1936 ½-ton panel, completely reconditioned with paint to suit you, $245
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

USED TRUCKS

'37	Chevrolet 1½-ton Cab and Chassis	$365
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton Panel	$285
'39	Willys ½-ton Merchandiser	$445
'37	G. M. C. ½-ton, canopy top express	$285
'38	Chevrolets, 1½-ton cab and chassis 131" w.b.	$465
'37	G. M. C. 1½-ton cab and chassis, 131-in. w.b. Duals	$365
	G. M. C. Fuel oil tanker, 1,000-gal.	$500
'38	G. M. C. ½-ton panel	$385

MANY OTHERS—TERMS
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE Sales Leases Maintenance
30 M St. N.E. MEt. 0505

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—Coupe, recent model, excellent cond.; new heater, tires, battery, radio, clock, other extras; $400 cash. FR. 8016.

BUICK—Coupe; late '36; excellent cond.; new heater, tires, battery; radio, clock, other extras; make offer. FR. 8016.

BUICK $45
1931 7-Pass. Touring Sed.; good cond. SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

BUICK—1938 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, "Special" model 41, gray finish, clean upholstery, excellent tires, heater and defrosters. Certainly this clean car is priced right at $525. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1939 Two-Door Trunk Sedan. Radio. Beautiful maroon finish. A one-owner car with low mileage. Model "48" Special. Fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $695. Terms. $695
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

BUICK—1935 Coupe. Rumble seat; has original black finish in good condition; excellent motor and tires. Ask to see Used Car No. 636. Only $5 down, balance at $19 per month. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

BUICK $545
1938 model "41" 6-wheel 4-door trunk sedan, beautiful olive-green finish, immaculate interior, radio and heater, excellent tires, splendid motor; 30 days guarantee; terms and trade.
FARLEY OLDSMOBILE
1705 Mt. Vernon Ave. (Alex) Temple 3333.

BUICK $11 Down
1934 4-Door 6-Wheel Sedan. Shows it has had excellent care, represents unusual value; everything about it is "just as it should be." GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. Northeast's Oldest Chrysler-Plym. Dealers. 804 Bladensburg Rd. (Used Cars) LI. 8138.

BUICK
1940 "Roadmaster" Convertible Sedan. Radio (under-seat heater), white sidewall tires, handsome green finish, luxurious interior; practically a brand-new car; carries new-car guarantee; low mileage by company official; substantial discount; rare opportunity. Don't wait—buy it today and save over $450.
HYATTSVILLE BUICK
Hyattsville, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) WA. 4020.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1938 Coupe, Model "46." $525 A-1 condition; runs like a top. A one-owner car; fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $525. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298-NO. 1479.

BUICK $495
1937 2-door Trunk Sedan. Finish, interior, tires, top and motor in first class condition; reveals excellent care by former owner; just the car you have been wishing for at the right price. Liberal trade; easier terms. We do our own financing.
STEWART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

CADILLAC $587
1937 "65" 4-door touring sedan, one of those unusually clean family cars; dark green finish like new; spotless cloth interior; radio, 5 excellent tires and a motor that is absolutely perfect; fully guaranteed; $587. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

CHEVROLET—1938 Convertible Coupe. $410. Green-Lindsay Motors, 2525 Sherman ave. nw. ADams 8000. (Opposite Garfield Hospital.)

CHEVROLET $545
1939 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Absolutely perfect; fully guaranteed; just the car you have been wishing for at a price you will be glad to pay when you see and drive it.
FRANK SMALL, Jr.
1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET $145
1935 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Good running condition; much greater value than you could possibly expect for so little money. Don't miss it. UNIVERSITY MOTORS.
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) Berwyn 482.

CHEVROLET $595
1939 De Luxe Town Sedan. 10,000 actual miles. This car reflects the greatest care. Mechanically perfect and guaranteed; $595. ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart. 7500.

CHEV. Station Wagon, 1936, reas., good cond. No. 1751. 1326 Quincy st. ne.

CHEVROLET—1936 Town Sedan. Exceptionally fine condition in every respect and reduced to only $249; liberal terms. STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. MI. 1646.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master de luxe Town Sedan. An immaculate car that will give you miles of trouble-free transportation economically. The finish, interior, motor, tires, etc., indicate that this car has had excellent care. Only $89 down; the balance can be arranged to suit you. Fifty Others From Which to Select. TOM'S AUTO SALES & SERVICE, INC. Washington's Leading Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer.
1506 Benning Rd. N.E. LI. 8109.

CHEVROLET $246
1937 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan (heater). Repossessed. Fine condition; good tires. SUN MOTOR CO.
955 Florida Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0358.

CHEVROLET $495
1938 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Beautiful original black finish; approximately 11,000 miles. Carefully driven one-owner car. Guaranteed. ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart. 7500.

CHEVROLET $577
1939 town sedan; original black finish, custom seat covers, radio and heater, white-wall tires, fog lights and many other extras. See this unusual buy. Only $577. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master De Luxe Conv. Coupe. Black finish very good, fine motor, good rubber; very attractive car for only $265. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 2-door Trunk $575 Sedan; radio; A-1 condition; fully guaranteed; model 70; bargain at only $575; terms and trade.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

CHEVROLET—1939 De Luxe Sport Sedan. Excellent black finish. Equipped with radio and heater. A one-owner, splendidly kept car, reduced for immediate sale to only $566. Trade and terms. Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 2200.

CHEVROLET—1937 black sedan; 2-dr.; $189. 1302 L st. nw., J. R. Mathais.

CHEVROLET $375
1937 De Luxe Town Sedan. Original lustrous black finish; perfect mechanically and spotless interior. ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart. 7500.

CHRYSLER—1934 Airflow Sedan. Here is top-flight transportation at small cost; very clean car; good motor and tires. Ask to see Used Car No. 796. Terms of only $5 down, balance at only $9.86 per month. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER—1934 Convertible Sedan. Has new paint and new top; equipped with radio and heater. An excellent car both mechanically and in appearance. Ask to see Used Car No. 480. Only $5 down, balance at $18.30 per month. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and New York Ave. N.E. HObart 6012

CHRYSLER $75 Down
1936 Convertible Sedan. Radio, new beige finish, smart tan leather upholstery, new black top, a very popular car much in demand; seldom available. Hurry. A real money-saving value. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. Northeast's Oldest Chrysler-Plym. Dealers. 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. (Used Cars.) LI. 8138.

CHRYSLER—1939 Business Coupe. A dandy little car that's in the best of condition mechanically and in appearance; excellent dark green finish; ideal car for business or pleasure. Will sacrifice to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

CHRYSLER $1,145
1940 New Yorker Convertible Club Coupe. This car is actually like new in every detail, has push-button radio, heater and defrosters. Red leather upholstery, black and white dashboard, power top, white sidewall tires. A real buy at only $1,145. Liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

CHRYSLER—1939 Imperial 4-Door Sedan. Equipped with overdrive, original black finish like new; excellent motor and 5 like-new tires; very clean interior; priced to sell immediately. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

DODGE $25 DOWN
1936 4-Dr. Touring Sedan. New tires, beautiful appearance and performance; 5-day money-back guarantee plus 60-day guarantee.
WILLIAMS MOTOR . . . STUDEBAKER
111 Balto. Blvd. WA. 0860.
(Colmar Manor, Md.)
A call will bring car for inspection.

DODGE—1936 Rumble Seat Coupe. Radio-equipped. A very clean car and priced for quick sale at only $269; guaranteed for one year; terms. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. ne. AT. 0200.

DODGE—1937 De Luxe Coupe. A beautiful car that a demonstration will convince the exacting buyer it's a bargain at $395. Top allowance and easiest terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

DODGE $379
1937 De Luxe Coupe (rumble seat). Radio, seat covers, white sidewall tires. Original black finish in fine condition; clean interior, splendid motor. A one-owner car, fully guaranteed. STEUART MOTORS.
3rd & H Sts. NE. ATlantic 5800.

DODGE $345
1936, 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish. Clean interior shows no signs of wear. 4 new tires. Truly the used car perfect—words fail to adequately describe its true condition—we ask you to see and drive it—that's enough.
Dodge—KAPLAN & CRAWFORD—Plymouth
2329 Champlain St. N.W. CO. 6740

FORDS—1931 Coaches-Coupes—etc. $29 up. Sun Motors, 955 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 0358.

FORD—1941 Super De Luxe Sed., $869, for $819. Rep. $90 car credit for $40, saving of $50. TA. 2531.

FORD $425
1938 De Luxe Touring Tudor Sedan. Low mileage; one-owner car; custom radio. Perfect in mechanical detail and appearance. ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart. 7500.

FORD—1938 De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. This is a bargain at this low price. A car that has had excellent care and has been thoroughly CHERNERIZED and is fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $459. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1933 Four-Door Sedan. A one-owner car. Nile green finish. Broadcloth upholstery that shows practically no wear. Thoroughly reconditioned. A-1 tires. Drive this beauty, $139. L. P. STEUART, INC., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

FORD—1936 Business Coupe, original job black finish, a very clean car inside and out. Responsible party can take over notes. Call HObart 5353. Ask for Mr Steadman (dealer).

FORD $395
1936 De Luxe Cabriolet. Radio and heater; a carefully owned car; beautiful finish; good tires; perfect top. Mechanically guaranteed. ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1522 14th St. N.W. HObart. 7500.

FORD—1935 de luxe Sedan, $150; exceptionally perfect; owner returning college. ME. 3151, 1824 Eye st. nw., after 7 p. m.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1939 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. A splendid car that is as easy to buy as it is economical to operate. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED and fully guaranteed for your safety and comfort. Only $559. Liberal trade and easy terms. CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $198
1937 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Beautiful black finish. Must sacrifice at once to close notes. $198. GARDINER MOTORS
2627 Wilson blvd. (Arlington) CH. 9181

FORD—1937 Fordor "85"—Finished in two-tone vineyard green, splendid mechanical condition, good rubber; guaranteed. $295 HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. TAylor 6062.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Four-Door Sedan. Original baked black enamel finish. American broadcloth upholstery; motor runs like a well-oiled watch. The price on this car is extremely low for fast turnover. $175. L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

FORD $150 DOWN
1939 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan. Radio and heater, lustrous black finish, immaculate interior, fine tires and a splendid motor, fully guaranteed.
FRANK SMALL, JR.
1553 Pa. Ave. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

FORD $11 Down
1937 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Good blue finish; cleaner-than-average interior; good tires; splendid motor. GARDNER-STUART MOTORS. Northeast's Oldest Chrysler-Plym. Dealers. 5th & Fla. Ave. N.E. (Used Cars.) LI. 8138.

FORD $545
1939 De Luxe Tudor Trunk Sedan; radio, heater; original jet black finish, immaculate interior, fine tires and motor. A one-owner car. Fully guaranteed. NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
6720 Wis. Ave. (Chevy Chase). WIs. 3934.

FORD $145
1935 Four-Door Sedan. For economical transportation this car cannot be beat. Many miles of trouble-free transportation at an amazingly low price. Clean and ready to roll for only $145. See and drive it yourself. This is only one of the many outstanding bargains to be found in the MANHATTAN SHOWROOMS. See us before buying.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eve. 9:30 p.m. (Sun., Holidays, 1 p.m.)

FORD $635
1940 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. (Radio). You simply cannot distinguish this car from new; low mileage; excellent care makes it an outstanding value. Liberal trade; easier terms. We do our own financing.
STEWART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORDS $249
1936 De Luxe Tudor and Fordor Trunk Sedans. Some have radio, heater and seat covers. Prices reduced $30 to $50 per car. Several as low as $249. STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

FORD—1940 Fordor Sedan. Gleams like new. Perfect from bumper to bumper. A one-owner car with very low mileage. Cannot be told from new. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED for your safety and comfort. New-car terms and guarantee. Only $669. CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan. Black finish like new, excellent and economical 85 h. p. motor, 5 very good tires, immaculate interior; truly a fine FORD for only $385. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

FORD—1940 Tudor Sedan. A car that is like new from bumper to bumper. Very low mileage by one careful owner. See and drive this car and appreciate the value it represents at the low price of only $639. Thoroughly CHERNERIZED; new-car terms and guarantee. CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. N.W. HObart 5000.

FORD $395
1938 Two-Door Sedan. This car is as clean as new. The mileage is low. The interior spotless and motor very quiet and economical. Get behind the wheel of this bargain and be convinced. MANHATTAN WILL FINANCE YOU—no outside agencies required. This is only one of the many outstanding values found in the MANHATTAN SHOWROOMS to assist you in making a selection.
Manhattan Auto & Radio Co.
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.
Open Eve. 9:30 p.m. (Sun., Holidays, 1 p.m.)

LA SALLE—1939 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, Cadillac-built V-8 motor, large trunk, light gray finish, excellent tires, clean upholstery. You will find this a very clean car. $795. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1938 5-passenger 4-door Trunk Sedan, Cadillac-built V-8 motor, blue paint, spotless interior, all good tires, heater. This clean car is certainly remarkable value at $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1938 Convertible Coupe, Cadillac-built V-8 motor, maroon finish, brown leather upholstery, excellent Burbank top, white sidewall tires, radio and heater. This is a very clean car. $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR
1938 Convertible Sedan. Original black finish; white-wall tires; original tan top; genuine tan leather upholstery; radio, heater; low mileage. A perfect car throughout, especially low priced; liberal trade and terms. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR $375
1937 4-door Trunk Sedan. Radio, heater; lovely blue finish, clean broadcloth interior, excellent tires and a smooth, powerful, economical motor. NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
6720 Wis. Ave. (Chevy Chase). WIs. 3934.

LINCOLN-ZEPHYR SAVE OVER $500
1940 4-door sedan; original black baked enamel finish like new; broadcloth upholstery, radio and heater, white-wall tires, 9,000 miles; new-car appearance and performance. Liberal trade. Save over $500. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

MERCURY $695
1939 Convertible Club Coupe. 2 of these fine cars to choose from. One steel blue, one maroon. Both traded in by original owners. In excellent condition throughout. Your choice at only $695. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

MERCURY $595
1939 4-door Trunk Sedan; radio and heater; smart, dark blue finish, immaculate interior, practically new tires and a motor that fairly hums to the tune of perfection. Fully guaranteed. NORTHWEST MOTOR CO.
6720 Wis. Ave (Chevy Chase). WIs. 3934.

MERCURY
1940 Convertible Club Coupe. Custom radio. Beautiful claret maroon finish, red leather upholstery, black top, spotlight, foglights, many extras. New-car condition throughout. Carries full new-car guarantee and service. Owned and driven by company official. Sacrificed for immediate sale. Ask for Mr. Coale's car.
STEUART MOTORS.
3rd and H Sts. N.E. ATlantic 5800.

MERCURY $727
1939 club convertible coupe; original blue finish, excellent tan top, genuine tan leather upholstery, 5 like-new whitewall tires, radio; absolutely perfect throughout, and guaranteed; $727. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS
1707 14th St. N.W. MIchigan 6900.

NASH $195
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Original green finish; clean upholstery in fine condition; new tires and a splendid motor; remarkable value; appearance and condition says worth twice the price; 1935 model says we're way below for quick sale. UNIVERSITY MOTORS.
Berwyn, Md. (Balto. Blvd.) Berwyn 482.

NASH $587
1939 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. "Cornwall" satin finish; 5 perfect tires; push-button radio, air-conditioner, electric clock; a beautiful car; 6 months guarantee; name your own terms. GARDINER MOTORS.
2627 Wilson Blvd. (Arlington) CH. 9181.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder, large trunk, black finish, spotless interior, all good tires; radio, heater and defrosters. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car for $425. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Six-Cylinder 2-Door Touring Sedan. A car in perfect mechanical condition and very clean in every respect; ideal for the family man; reduced to $445. Top allowance and easiest terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 Coupe. A one-owner car that has had only the very best of care. Clean as can be. Motor and tires excellent. Ask to see Used Car No. 554. Only $5 down, balance at only $13.37 per month. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1st and N. Y. Ave. N.E. HObart 6012.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE—1940 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, 6-cylinder model "70," large trunk gray finish, spotless interior, original tires excellent, low mileage. This clean car is certainly in remarkable condition. $745. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $795
1940 "6" 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Has immaculate interior, original finish equal to new. Has very low mileage and a real bargain. Special at only $795. Liberal trade and terms. STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6464.

PACKARD—1937 "Six" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Beautiful in appearance, excellent in performance. A goodwill used car at the low price of $445. Top allowance and easy terms. Arcade Pontiac, 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PACKARD—1937 Four-Door Sedan with trunk. Fully guaranteed. A real bargain at only $395. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2298—NO. 1479.

PACKARD—1938 6-Cylinder 4-Door Touring Sedan. Here's an ideal car for the man who is interested in economy and trouble-free service. Bargain price of $575. Easiest terms. Arcade Pontiac. 1437 Irving st. nw. AD. 8500.

PACKARD $475
1937 Coupe Sedan (otherwise known as Club Sedan). Radio and heater, beautiful finish, immaculate interior, style and comfort features thruout, excellent tires and a splendid motor. Truly a distinctive automobile priced right. Liberal trade; easier terms. We do our own financing.
STEWART MOTORS.
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PACKARD $237
1939 De Luxe Coupe. Rumble seat, lustrous tiffany black finish. Must sacrifice at once to close notes. $237. GARDINER MOTORS.
2627 Wilson blvd. (Arlington) CH. 9181

PACKARD—1940 4-door Trunk Sedan. A six-cylinder, one-owner car that is immaculate and will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. A genuine bargain, fully guaranteed, for only $845. Terms and trade. $845
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1605 14th St. N.W. NO. 2296-NO. 1479.

PLYMOUTH—1936 De Luxe 2-Door Sedan. Black finish o. k., floating power engine, fine brakes, good rubber, clean interior; splendid car for only $195. H. B. LEARY JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900

PLYMOUTH $25 DOWN
1935 4-door Trunk Sedan, finish is golden beige. This is the outstanding buy of the day at only $25, balance at only $14.08 per month. LEO ROCCA, INC.
N. Y. and Florida Aves. N.E. ME. 2475.

PLYMOUTH—1940 4-Door De Luxe Trunk Sedan. Black finish, low mileage, equal to new in every detail; fine radio. Your opportunity to own and drive this practically new car at a great saving. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. HObart 4900.

PLYMOUTH $479
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Sale—Automobiles 98

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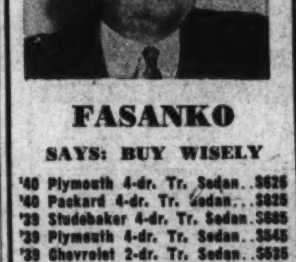

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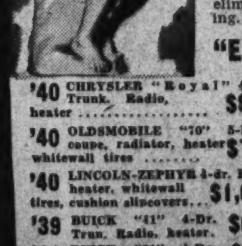

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'38	PLYMOUTH De Luxe 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$445
'38	PONTIAC "6" 2-Door Sedan	$495
'37	BUICK Coupe	$395
'37	PONTIAC Convertible Sedan	$465
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Sale—Automobiles 98

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The Washington Post

Sunday, October 6, 1940

Smile When You Call Her 'Bombshell'

By Lucie Neville

HOLLYWOOD

TO the relief of all other new young actresses, Hollywood has nominated Mary Beth Hughes as its latest Second Jean Harlow. Miss Hughes would like to decline the honor, though she might relish a few roles of the kind for which the Blonde Bombshell was famous.

But, at least, she has the consolation of knowing that next year or maybe as early as this winter, some other curvaceous, yellow-haired movie comer will acquire the title. It has been relayed to Ann Sothern, Lana Turner, Claire Trevor, Marie Wilson, Ann Sheridan, Jane Wyman, Virginia Grey and only Hollywood knows who else. And though they realize it's a clumsy compliment that means they have sex appeal and dramatic ability, none of them has liked it. They've smarted under the implication that they were imitators, and each was glad when another newcomer was called "a second Harlow."

Refused to Change Her Name for Studio

The latest nominee hasn't made any official protest to her publicity department, but in her own quiet way she's going about the business of making people remember the name's Hughes—not Harlow.

First, she refuses to give her autograph to anybody who doesn't know her name. Felt kind of mean, she admitted, at turning down a preview fan who recognized her from "Four Sons;" he trotted at her elbow for blocks, pleading, but she wouldn't give in until he remembered.

She nixed changing to "Linda Lawrence," too, when a screen tag proposed when she was at Metro. Just as well, because she soon moved to 20th-Fox where the Linda concession already had been given to Monetta Darnell. Miss Hughes admitted that Mary Beth sounded a little pink-sugary for a wise-cracking blonde, but it wouldn't make any difference in her acting.

Nor has it seemed to, because the studio has announced that, immediately following a personal appearance tour, its blonde menace will go into John Ford's next picture, "Brooklyn Bridge," in the role of Fiorrie, mistress of big-shot politician Tyrone Power. Six more films already are lined up for her, and she'll be starred in the third. All this has happened since October, 1939.

Miss Hughes is lucky in that Hollywood, which is overstocked with sweet young things, needs aggressive glamorists and vixenish vamps. There wasn't much argument as to who should play the hot-headed Sylvia of "The Great Profile"—though unfortunately, in deference to persons-living-or-dead, much of her footage in the Barrymore semibiography was cut out.

Found Barrymore Behavior Unpredictable

She was sentimentally pleased at playing wife to the Great Profile because her grandmother, as Flora Fosdick, had acted in many Ethel Barrymore plays. Introduced to the star, she told him the family history, was pleased at his interest. "And did your dear grandmother ever act with me?" inquired the Magnificent Ham. No, just with his sister. "Then," said the star, with his best leer, "if she hasn't met me, she doesn't know the Barrymores"

Before the picture ended, Miss Hughes decided he was right, because the Barrymore behavior was as unpredictable as advertised. Sample was in the acrobatic-act sequence, in which she was to top-mount the pyramid, standing on Barrymore's shoulders for a grand finale.

"But he was so round-shouldered that I kept sliding off," Miss Hughes said. "So they hung a rope beside me, to grab for balance during rehearsals, and I was to let it go just while the camera was turning. But I guess Barrymore forgot I was there—he just casually walked out from under me and I lit on eight acrobats."

It was as disconcerting as the time she was galloping gloriously for a scene in "Lucky Cisco Kid" and suddenly flew with the greatest of ease over her horse's head, leaving her riding boots standing upright in the stirrups. Not that she can't ride; she used to show jumpers in St. Louis shows. But she was unfamiliar with a Western saddle, and the boots were several sizes too large for her. After that, Miss Hughes said the heck with a saddle and rode bareback.

She can ride a circus-horse, too—had to learn that for the role she was to have played in "Chad Hanna." For a week she was redolent of horse liniment, applied to her back as well as doused on the woolen bandages around her bruised legs. In that week of 4-hour daily lessons, she absorbed the routine which usually requires six weeks, of riding a highschool horse.

But the toughest thing Miss Hughes learned from this was Hollywood's way of casually breaking promises to young players. She had sympathized with Ann Baxter's being shunted out of the role of Caroline (the bareback-rider waif who marries Chad), after exhaustive practicing and tests. The film needed a bigger name than Miss Baxter's, so rising-star Linda Darnell was substituted. Then, only a fortnight later, Miss Hughes found the same thing happening to herself: still bigger-name Dorothy Lamour, who had a Twentieth-Fox commitment, was given the part for which the blonde youngster had worked so hard. However, the promise of a better one in a John Ford picture was enough consolation. She only hopes Miss Lamour will be as fond of that circus horse as she was.

She Handles Her Own Publicity

The horses are going to miss Mary Beth. Beginning by bringing one bunch of carrots for the black she rode, the daily dole was increased to six bunches for a snack at every stall. This doesn't happen to be the oozums-woozums-boot'ful-horsie brand of sentiment. Miss Hughes can be very practical in an emergency, and her studio bosses were pretty upset when they heard at first report on her encounter with a stable bully.

Seems she caught him kicking an already injured dog and choking it with its collar. With no pause to consider what a glamor-queen should do in such a situation, she swung all her weight and a heavy riding boot into a kick that spun the man into a corner of the box stall. Then the actress reported him to the stable owner and went home bawling furiously.

So far, the studio hasn't had much luck in getting her to pose for leg-art or in tying her up with publicity romances. "I handle my own tie-ups," said Miss Hughes, who writes a 10-to-12 page letter every day to Professional-Footballer Tex Harris. She needs no urging to talk about his movie—stunting and amiable disposition.

Generally, though, Miss Hughes' dates are with the crowd that includes Bobs Stack, Shaw and Sterling, Linda Darnell, George Montgomery and Brenda Joyce. Occasionally, Mickey Rooney has been her escort.

She's having more fun than when she first came to Hollywood, though Metro stars such as Norma Shearer asked the youngsters to their swank affairs. Curious friends used to ask her what went on at these parties and were told that everybody performed—sang or danced or gave imitations. And what did she do in such talented company? Why, card tricks, said the unabashed Miss Hughes, and just what was so funny about that?

Nor could she see why Hollywood was amused when she wrote, "Studied dramatics in a convent," under the stage-experience listing on her studio questionnaire. Actually, it was Washington's Holy Cross Academy. Later she was in Clifford Brooks' dramatic school for several years, graduated to his stock company and played a variety of roles.

That background might have something to do with the impressive list of future top roles—beginning with "Brooklyn Bridge"—that has been penciled on Twentieth-Fox's schedule.

An only child, she lived with her maternal grandmother in St. Louis until she was 11, then moved to Washington, D. C., where her mother was employed in the Government Printing Office. She went through the usual teen-age spasms of career-choosing, first determined to be a nurse as her mother had been.

During convent schooldays she thought she'd like to be a nun, but ballet and dramatic lessons changed her mind. When Mrs. Hughes' failing health brought them to California, Mary Beth definitely decided in favor of footlights instead of vigil lights, and started looking for a job as a chorus girl.

Turned Down By Billy Rose

She might have been one except for bad judgment on the part of two big-name showmen. Billy Rose let her go after 11 weeks' rehearsals for his Casa Manana production, gave her $10 and called it square. Miss Hughes didn't call it that, but she had no recourse because her Equity membership hadn't come through.

Next she answered an Earl Carroll chorus call, paraded in a bathing suit and stayed through the semifinals. Then Maestro Carroll shook his head, said, "You aren't tall enough for a show girl. You can't sing. You have no ability as a dancer." She couldn't deny the first item, being only 5-feet-4, though she did think 11 years of ballet study ought to pass her for night club time-stepping, and she sings well, if not loud.

With this turn-down, neither she nor her mother was prepared to have a talent-scouting agent approach them as they were leaving the Carroll cafe. "Of course, we had read all about agents and talent scouts, what wolves they were," said Miss Hughes. "So we ignored him, but mother was so excited she lost her hat, and when the man followed us home, she didn't exactly slam the door in his face. She still was saying 'No' when he left at 10 o'clock that night, and I had to work on her until 4 a. m. before she'd consent. I got up right then and started dressing, so I'd be ready when the agent came back."

The round of studio calls was a repetition of the Rose-Carroll verdicts. Paramount's talent man said, "She's heavy-lidded—won't photograph." R.-K.-O. thought Miss Hughes would need at least a year's coaching, which they wouldn't finance. Metro's Billy Grady said dubiously that she might be worth a second interview after two months' training—then they'd see about a test.

But after only a week's preparation, she was tested and got a six-months' contract. She spent that time doing nothing except two bits, both in Lana Turner pictures. Unfortunately, Miss Hughes and Metro's blonde problem-child looked startlingly alike when paired on the screen, so her roles were cut to nothing.

Won a Role By Being Tired

But after her contract ended, she was hired for the villainous role in "Fast and Furious," and Twentieth-Fox's talent scout, Ivan Kahn, went to its preview. Not willingly—he was dragged from a sick bed by an enthusiastic agent who promised it worth risking pneumonia to see this Hughes girl, who was "another Harlow." Kahn didn't get pneumonia but he got Miss Hughes' signature on a contract.

Since then, she has appeared in five films, with four major roles. Most dramatic was the young wife in "Four Sons," which the actress says she won because she was too tired to emote. Told to report on the test stage in midmorning, she found two competitors already there, another one scheduled. Her turn was postponed, later and later, until she realized she couldn't make that night's preview of "Star Dust," the picture in which she was getting her first real break.

Finally she was called. Tired, disappointed and supperless, she went through the hysterical scene with none of the vigorous gestures and hearty screams the other actresses—fresh as daisies—had employed. A half hour after Producer Zanuck saw the test, Miss Hughes was notified she had the role. Missing the preview didn't seem so important then.

Mary Beth is willing to wait now until movie moguls get over the idea she's a "second Harlow." She knows better, of course, but there isn't much you can do when the smart boys in the publicity department get an inspiration.

She's hoping that theater fans will help her shake of the Bombshell title by remembering her for the excellence of her own work. "The Great Profile" should go a long way toward helping impress the customers that the neat little package who plays the Profile's wife is really Mary Beth Hughes, an up-and-coming youngster, and not a reincarnation of Jean Harlow.

As soon as some other starlet is tagged with the Bombshell title, Mary Beth will heave a big sigh. One of the preliminary phases of her climb to stardom will be over, and she will really be able to get down to some serious business.

MARY BETH HUGHES wants folks to remember her name. Like others on whom the honor has been bestowed, she'd rather not be known as a "second Jean Harlow." Her next picture will be "The Great Profile" with John Barrymore.

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LOUELLA PARSONS

Hollywood, Oct. 5.—I couldn't believe my eyes when I saw "Down Argentine Way," the gay, romantic Twentieth Century-Fox musicale. A new great lover stepped out on the screen — the nearest thing to Rudolph Valentino we have yet seen. Prepare yourself for a shock—the dark-eyed young man who makes such ardent love in the Latin way is Don Ameche. Don is a good actor. He has a good singing voice, but he has never been in the least exciting until this movie, which is reminiscent of the musical hits Darryl Zanuck made when he first took over Twentieth Century-Fox, was previewed.

BETTY GRABLE

The amusing thing is that Don had no idea that he had graduated from the dignified business type of role into a dashing, glamorous movie lover. I met him at church last Sunday and went with him and Honore to breakfast at their lovely home in San Fernando Valley—the spacious house that Al Jolson built for Ruby Keeler with its acres and acres of fruit trees, beautiful shrubs and green lawns—just the sort of ranch that the chamber of commerce might describe to sell our California to the tourists.

"You are absolutely sensational," I told Don. "Wait until the girls see you—your fan mail will start rolling in."

Don laughed heartily at this and said, "I had no idea of all this. I thought 'Down Argentine Way' was exclusively Betty Grable's picture and that I was just her leading man. She is such a good little actress and something new and different on the screen."

"Betty is good," I answered. "She is young, she is pretty, she sings and she has appeal, but it's you who furnish the surprise—and as for the leading man—I would call you the star."

The Ameches were leaving that night for New York and I have never seen two people happier or more excited. They haven't been away on a vacation for so long. Mrs. Ameche has been so busy having babies— four husky, wonderful sons. I couldn't help but think when Don's father and mother and all his pretty sisters came from their ranch a few miles away to see the Ameches on their way to New York that Don's devotion to his parents is not unlike the young man's love for his father in "Down Argentine Way."

He also calls his father "papa" and there is something so wholesome, so sweet about Don Ameche's love for his entire family that I'd like to have some of these people who say there is no sincerity in the picture business see Don in his home. He has all the exuberance, all the youthful vitality and all the sweetness, of the devoted sons of the Old World. He is American born and has never even been to Italy, but he is of Italian ancestry and there is nowhere that family life is held so precious as among the old time Italians.

Not only does "Down Argentine Way" give us an entirely new Ameche but it reestablishes Darryl Zanuck as a maker of musicales. Just as "Spring Parade" made you leave the theater happy and glad to be alive, so does "Down Argentine Way" give everyone a lift. It has so much beautiful romance, so much good music and Betty Grable is definitely an addition to motion pictures. The change in that little girl is remarkable. When I used to see her in light comedies she didn't seem to be any different from a dozen other little ingenues. Pretty, pert and decorative—but Betty now has something more. Perhaps she had to go to New York to have us discover just what talent she has, but there it is in "Down Argentine Way" with the proof that she is on her way to the top.

Zanuck also introduces for the first time in motion pictures Carman Miranda—vital and with a personality that sparkles. When she sings "Down Argentine Way" and some of those hot Spanish numbers I found myself applauding her just as I did when I saw her on the New York stage. You can see what this picture will do for the South American market. She is one of the most popular singers in the Argentine. Undoubtedly Darryl Zanuck had our Latin friends in mind when he made this musicale for there are actual scenes shot in South America with vistas of buildings and grassy race tracks. A picture of this type will do more to win friends for Uncle Sam than a dozen speeches or political chitchat.

HEDDA HOPPER

Hollywood, Oct. 5.—A month ago when I asked if you'd like a preview list of the pictures for the coming month, your letters were not only interesting but very enlightening. And the reason for the present heading, with the stars' names added, is that there were so many requests for it. So here we go again for your good old October ale—I mean movies!

HEDDA HOPPER

Drama:

"Escape" — Norma Shearer, Robert Taylor; "Seven Sinners"—Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne; "City for Conquest"—James Cagney, Ann Sheridan; "A Dispatch from Reuters"—Edward G. Robinson; "Moon Over Burma"—Dorothy Lamour, Preston Foster, Bob Preston; "Knute Rockne—All American"—Pat O'Brien, Gale Page; "The Westerner"—Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Doris Davenport.

Comedy:

"The Great Dictator"—Charlie Chaplin, Paulette Goddard, Jack Oakie; "Christmas in July"—Dick Powell, Ellen Drew; "Dulcy"—Ann Sothern, Ian Hunter, Roland Young; "Laddie"—Tim Holt, Joan Carroll.

Musicals:

"Spring Parade"—Deanna Durbin, Bob Cummings, Mischa Auer; "Hit Parade of 1941"—Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, Hugh Herbert, Mary Boland.

Comedy-Drama:

"Third Finger, Left Hand"—Myrna Loy, Melvyn Douglas; "Arise, My Love"—Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Dennis O'Keefe.

"Escape" is the story first printed in serial form in the Saturday Evening Post—one of the most dramatic, well-written stories of the year. Its authorship is still known only to a sacred few.

"Seven Sinners" has a couple of fight scenes so realistically done you'll think "Why didn't they get Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey to do it?" And poor John Wayne was so bruised they had to stop shooting. But the next week when I went out to see Marlene Dietrich, she was busy as a housewife, arranging flowers around the perfume-laden room where she was about to snap the trap on susceptible Wayne.

"A Dispatch from Reuter's" takes you back to the beginnings of the system of news transmission and tells you the story of its development through the life of the man who founded it. It's intensely interesting.

"Moon Over Burma" gives you Dottie Lamour for the first time without long hair, and she dresses in tailor-made shorts instead of a sarong. That blazing forest, through which you see Dottie and elephants running pell-mell for nowhere in particular, is the real thing—though instead of Burma, it was shot during one of Southern California's devastating forest fires.

While casting "The Great Dictator" Charlie Chaplin's office sounded like a courtroom in the process of selecting a jury. Actors were chosen not only for ability but with regard to political feelings. There's so much dynamite in this picture, Charlie didn't want any civil strife while it was being shot.

"Christmas in July" is the one that started out as "A Cup of Coffee." Here you have Dick Powell in another straight comedian role. Ellen Drew steps right up, as Dick's girl friend, and this little story, which covers 24 hours in their lives, will make you forget war and even politics for an evening.

"Dulcy" is an old favorite brought up to date, with a lot of zip thrown in. Annie Sothern, looking like anything but Maisie, gives the glamour girls a run for their money—and she gives Ian Hunter and Roland Young a run for their lives with her "Miss Fix-It" complex.

"Arise, My Love" starts off with the famous Dahl incident of the American flyer in the Spanish War, whose wife went to Franco to plead his case. Claudette isn't the wife, but a traveling correspondent who poses as Ray's wife to get him out of jail. Then it becomes an adventure story, and they travel all over the face of the earth, finally fall in love and return to America to be married.

Well, there you are. So begin budgeting your fun-fund for these and other goodies that I haven't space to tell you about. And don't blame me if you don't enjoy them all. You may have indigestion when you see a comedy—and that's the night you should have seen a tragedy. But for my part—well, I enjoyed 'em.

Joel McCrea returns to that terrifying Dutch mill, in Alfred Hitchcock's "Foreign Correspondent" at the Palace, to grill Martin Kosleck, playing one of the more identifiable international espionage agents. Others in the cast of this outstanding mystery thriller include Laraine Day, Herbert Marshall, George Sanders, Robert Benchley and Albert Basserman

Sacha Guitry gambles his impudent life away in the Little's revival of "The Story of a Cheat," written and directed by himself

Hedy Lamarr and Spencer Tracy continuing for a fifth week on F street in "Boom Town," currently on the Columbia screen. In this action-jammed saga of America's oil fields and the men they make rich, Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert and Frank Morgan are the other leading players. Here Tracy is trying to bribe the lady, but she won't take him up on it

Ex-Critic Count Ciano Wrote Play That Failed, Became International Thug, Clare Boothe Says

By Richard Watts, Jr.

New York.

The darnest people turn out to have been dramatic critics. Or playwrights, for that matter. Just as if play reviewers were not unpopular enough in this vicinity, Miss Clare Boothe has to go and bring up the news that Count Ciano, the Italian boy who made good by marrying the boss' daughter, once reviewed the theater for a Roman paper. Although they have, on the whole, been rather kind to her, Miss Boothe apparently is not terribly fond of critics, and it obvious that she found a certain pleasure in setting down the fact of the dashing count's one-time membership in this generally disliked set. But the most beautiful of American dramatists is honest as well as vitriolic, and so, in her lively and interesting book called "Europe in the Spring," she also confesses that the codesigner of the German-Japanese-Italian bandit pact was once a playwright. It seems that he wrote a drama called "The Golden Land," and the critics picked on it and it was a failure, and Count Ciano married Edda Mussolini and became an international gangster.

Miss Boothe is decidedly at her best when writing about the count and his wife. Her brief portrait in acid of the good countess is right out of "The Women," only better. She is pretty devastating about the fake charm of the Italian foreign minister, also, but, perhaps because he was a writer of plays as well as a critic of them, she mellows toward him a trifle. Ciano had once been the author of a failure, and Miss Boothe had once written a disaster known as "Abide With Me," and, even though international politics stood between them, there was a bond of fellowship forged in the fires of critical adversity. I have always known that it is not a pleasant experience to have your play set upon by those parishs of journalism, the critics, but it is quite a chastening thing for me to discover just how bitter it can be. As Richard Wright showed in his chilling novel, "Native Son," two people can go through the horrors of race oppression and one come out a murderer, while the other can continue to live blamelessly. In something of the same fashion, Miss Boothe demonstrates how two playwrights can undergo the terrors of critical oppression and, while one can go on living beautifully, the other may well be so stricken that he becomes a Fascist and goes about starting wars.

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Anyway, it appears that Count Ciano was telling Miss Boothe about the collapse of his play, and in the process he turned pale. "You don't know," he said, "What those critics did to me!" Then, Miss Boothe narrates, "He gulped and closed his eyes. 'You've never had a failure.' I said, 'Oh, yes I have.' Then I told him about my first play which had been the outstanding flop of its season. 'My God!' he said beaming at me like a long-lost sister, 'you do know!' We compared notes on theatrical critics, those snarling if sincere sentinels at the gates of art. After that I understood Count Ciano very well, indeed. . . . When your first play (which is as precious and personal and tender and tremulously sacred to a budding author as a boy's first declaration of love) has been greeted with the loud, derisive whoops and hollers—the savage, blood-curdling Indian yells of those master scalpers, the critical fraternity—well, no poisoned saint has ever after any power to penetrate or inflame. . . . It is the quickest way I know to acquire a spiritual elephant hide." I hadn't realized it was quite so bad as that, but it's pretty rough to blame us, even in part, for Ciano.

Fortunately for us, Miss Boothe does not bring up the fact that Leon Blum also was a dramatic critic. It is kind of her, since poor Blum seems destined to become the No. 1 scapegoat for the collapse of France, and his quandom membership in our ranks would merely add to our and his current unpopularity. Yet, even if she had introduced the play-reviewing past of the hapless ex-leader of the hapless former Popular Front, I suspect that Miss Boothe would have been a witness on his behalf, and, therefore, on ours. It is sometimes held against the author of "The Women" and "Europe in the Spring" that she suffers as an observer from the fact that her distinguished position causes her to move exclusively in the loftier social circles. On the whole, I think there is something to the charge, but in her account of the French collapse this friendship among the elite has proved an asset. Because she was traveling in these eminent groups she was able to note that defeatism, softness, selfishness and pro-Fascist sympathies had pervaded her friends and their set and she could see that it was the rottenness of the so-called upper classes, not the spirit of the people or the mild reforms of the Blum government, that caused the downfall of France. For Miss Boothe is an honest reporter.

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To one who is an earnest theater-goer, "Europe in the Spring" will bring up at least two minor memories of the drama, even when the author is not talking about former dramatic critics. For one, she introduces the character of an American oil man from time to time. He is a shrewd, sage, canny, cracker-box sort of fellow, who apparently followed Miss Boothe about Europe, making just the right observations at the right time and overwhelming every one with his wit and wisdom. In the days of Pinero you would find him in almost every play that came along. In those days he was usually an unrequited lover of the heroine, and, although his heart was broken, he invariably stayed around to comment wisely upon the plot. We don't see much of him in the plays today and it is pleasant to find so up-and-coming a dramatist as Miss Boothe bringing him back to us, if only in this diluted form. The other memory is brought up in the early part of the book, when Miss Boothe runs into her friend, Miss Margaret Case, on shipboard, and they travel through Italy together. For a few pages I couldn't quite remember just whom the two girls resembled. It wasn't long, though, before John Mason Brown reminded me. They were talking remarkably like Lorelei and Dorothy in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

If you suspect from any of the foregoing that I am taking "Europe in the Spring" lightly, then I am deceiving you. When Miss Boothe grows philosophical I suspect her of being sometimes superficial and sometimes imaginative. I am inclined, too, to question her suspicion that it was President Roosevelt, rather than Hitler, who started the war. But when she is reporting what she saw and heard, she is a keen and brilliant observer, a journalist of a high order. If her picture of Italy and France is a bitter one, her account of England up to the fall of France is not pleasant, either. Those were the days when Chamberlain and Chamberlainism were still in the saddle and the heroic work of the R. A. F. and the bravery of the British masses had not begun to stir Britain to its current hopeful social revolution. Right now, I think she would have reason to be somewhat more optimistic about England. Anyway, with her sharp thrusts and her keen eye, Miss Boothe has given us an absorbing book.

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Cary Grant and Martha Scott in the Metropolitan's eloquent film of Revolutionary Tidewater, "The Howards of Virginia"

Ed Wynn, Costumes and Routine Mad as Ever, Scores Hit in Senseless and Delightful New Play

By Mark Barron

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Oct. 5.—The too little publicized charm of the unexpected on Broadway is that just when the populace is worried about the aggression of dictators there comes along a man like Ed Wynn. He should have a congressional appropriation or some such similar reward for the zany fun and humorous relief he brings as he does in his new musical revue, "Boys and Girls Together."

Flaunting a hat and costume that must have been designed in a squirrel cage, he explains that his show has a reason for its title. In "The Man Who Came to Dinner," he charges, the audience is cheated because the man doesn't eat dinner on stage. And in "Hold on to Your Hats," he points out that Al Jolson throws away his hat immediately he comes on stage.

So, Wynn says, there is going to be some sense about his show and the reason for the title is because he blows a horn which plays the song, "Boys and Girls Together."

Also, he emphasizes, there is going to be no such creaky tomfoolery of the usual musical show as a number where a bevy of half dressed girls come on stage representing the various cocktail bars about Fifth avenue. Then he promptly stages such a number, and lays a carpet down the stairs himself for the girls to walk on.

Indeed, most of Mr. Wynn's revue consists either of numbers that he says he will never allow in a show of his or of secenes where he is doing practically all the talking, dancing, wrestling, singing, juggling, or whatever else seems to be happening on stage at the moment.

Mad Costumes Good for Laughs

With his unbelievably mad costumes he still wears that battered and enormous pair of shoes which he bought for $3 back in 1906 and on which he has spent approximately $1,500 keeping them mended.

He also wears those incredible hats which could only be designed by a mind which refuses to believe there is any logical thinking in this world. Only Wynn could and does design such hats, a hangover from the time when he worked in a millinery shop run by his aunt in Philadelphia.

Wynn, whose welcome on Broadway opening night indicates that this is his fifteenth stage success since he bounced into the top lights with W. C. Fields, Bert Williams and Leon Erroll in "The Ziegfield Follies of 1914," has abolished completely any semblance of a story or plot in this new musical. He just proceeds from one situation to another and delightfully making no sense.

There is a sketch where he gets tangled up with a couple of wrestlers and in trying to separate them becomes even more entangled himself. There is another where he becomes involved in a shooting gallery that has guns that curve, twist and meander in their barrels with the mad originality of a pretzel. Nevertheless Wynn is able to do some fancy sharpshooting despite such handicaps.

It is an all-Wynn show, brings a new lilt and happy humor to a Broadway and he has surrounded himself with an excellent supporting cast that includes the dancing De Marcos (Tony and Renee), Dave Apollon and his mandolin and the lyrical Jane Pickens.

Gilbert and Sullivan Troupe Shows Promise

With the D'Oyly Carte Opera troupe being prevented from making its annual tour on these shores because the war is holding them in their native England, the Gilbert and Sullivan fans are getting their annual fare from Joseph S. Daltry's Lyric Opera Co.

Playing in a festival of "The Gondoliers," "The Mikado" and other Gilbert and Sullivan operas, they arrive on Broadway after a long tour of the East and West.

They are mostly a troups of young singers who don't have the assurance of the veteran D'Oyly Carte company, but their very youthfulness and eagerness gives them a fresh charm that is often delightful.

Cattle Herds Hit Trail in Cowboy Film

Recreating the days of the old Chisholm Trail in the '90s nearly 200 California cowboys last week hit the trail in one of the largest cattle drives of modern times to concentrate 4,500 head of cattle in Long Valley for a Hollywood motion picture.

The drive was started from as far north as Bridgeport and from as far south as Lone Pine. Almost all the cattle in the upper Mojave Desert are included in the herds.

The cattle are needed for range scenes in "Cherokee Strip," which is being produced by Harry Sherman with Richard Dix in the starring spot.

All Work, No Woo Makes Life Dull for Stand-ins

By Ted Gill

Hollywood, Oct. 5.—It's all work and no woo for the unsung movie stand-ins . . . they toil and sweat through repeated rehearsals right up to the final stages . . . but when the cameras start rolling . . . they stand aside and let the hero and heroine do the kissing.

It's not that the studio begrudges the stand-ins a kiss or two. It's because so much care must be used to obtain exactly the right camera angles and lighting effects for such delicate scenes . . . and those that are precisely perfect for one player could not be used for another.

And speaking of osculations . . . in these days of war and short skirts, the length and fervor of movie kisses is increasing, says Director Michael Curtiz.

"This is as it should be," he explains . . . "In wartime, any kiss may be the last the happy pair will ever exchange."

That means that record-breaking 56.2-second kiss Ann Sheridan and George Brent engaged in recently in "Honeymoon for Three" is liable to be shattered to smithereens most any day now.

Assorted asides: There's a big bull snake on Lionel Barrymore's ranch that comes to the patio every afternoon for a saucer of milk Barrymore sets out for it . . . it's no place, however, for rattlesnakes, which are exterminated by Barrymore's pack of razorback hogs . . . despite the fact he became an expert roper back in 1916 and won many roping contests, it wasn't until after Actor Buck Jones appeared in a rodeo, competing with professional cowboys, that he was able to get a mediocre job on a ranch.

Short snort: Bank robbers and safe crackers in the movies come in for a lot of heckling sometimes from fans . . . some "professional" is always writing in to criticize the technique of studio "thugs," telling them they don't know how to do the "job" properly . . . but for some reason, the critics always take care not to reveal their identities.

Chitter chatter: Comedian Phil Silvers was so afraid the war might stop the Norwegian supply of sardines, one of his favorite dishes, that he hoarded away 200 cans of the little finny morsels, his studio reports . . . the first money Actor-Inventor Warren Williams says he ever earned was $2 for painting a barn, which he spent on a wood turning lathe that wouldn't work.

Orphaned oddity: Movies certainly do employ ingenious means in order to take a picture of the face of a man standing in the dark smoking a cigarette . . . the cigarette alone doesn't produce enough light, so a small leather box is strapped to the actor's belt, hidden by his coat . . . a lighted cigarette is placed in a holder inside the box and from it a tube extends up inside the actor's coat and down his sleeve to his hand . . . on the end of the tube is a dummy cigarette equipped with a flashlight . . . at a given signal, the actor lights the flashlight with a tiny button . . . and at the same time draws in a puff of smoke through the tube from the lighted cigarette in the box fastened to his belt.

Grace and Nikko, dancing stars of the Earle's stage revue, sharing honors with singer Ed Roecker and Charles Carrer

Chap Who 'Dresses' Many Movie Stars Gleeful That Curves Are Again Fashionable; Why Shouldn't He Be?

Hollywood, Oct. 5 (AP).—Curves are back in movie favor, and Travis Banton—who designs the gowns which draps such lovelies as Alice Faye, Linda Darnell and Betty Grable—is mighty happy about it.

"For one thing," he says, "it indicates a healthier state. For another, it's easier for us who design. We have freedom to make the best of whatever the feminine figure has to offer."

Banton is Twentieth Century-Fox's chief stylist. For more than a decade he's been clothing feminine stars for the camera. He knows whereof he speaks when he observes:

"You can find more curves on one movie set today than in all Hollywood five years ago. At a rough guess, I'd say the average feminine star's weight today is higher by 12 pounds than it was in 1935."

Newcomers, too, show the trend, he finds, mentioning Gene Tierney, Mary Beth Hughes and Sheila Ryan—"whose alluring curves alone might have disqualified them from screen careers not so long ago."

The American public is responsible, Banton believes, by rebelling against rigid dieting. Women are eating sensibly and like their cinema favorites to appear well fed too.

"No woman," he says, "whether she be movie star, co-ed or housewife, can look or be at her best if she's half starved. Nervous breakdowns were much more common among feminine players when starvation diets were the order of the day.

"And with the movies' pronounced effect on the habits and fashions of the time, there must have been millions of women who tried to ape the stars by thinning themselves to the point of emaciation. We can only hope those days are forever gone.

"Not only that, outfitting today is less of a problem. A few years ago it was a question of concealment. Much of the feminine allure, which we try to accent by proper styling, had to go out the window. Now we have freedom to create."

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Gustav Wally, Swedish actor-producer now in Hollywood (object: movies), reopened his Stockholm theater, hired a director, cast a play and launched a discovery by cable.

The Swedish government wanted as many theaters open as possible, so Wally got busy and did the whole business via messages. He even ordered costumes by wire because, being practically the Orson Welles of Scandinavia, he takes care of everything.

The tolls: $3,500.

Wally's putting on a revue here this month, a sort of one-man show, through which he hopes to convince Hollywoodites he has what it takes. Wally, by the way, it tall, light and handsome.

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The movie business is full of paradoxes. Jane Darwell is today's topic.

The veteran character actress has worked in three big pictures in the past year. In two of them, she was a thoroughly unhappy victim of social problems—but she was immensely happy in the parts.

Now, in the third, her role is a happy one—and she's intensely miserable. For she's a circus fat lady, made up for the part.

The make-up consists chiefly of a cotton padding—from an inch to 2 thick—covering most of her body. As she came waddling across the location set of "Chad Tanna" she was a picture of sadness. A cool breeze was blowing from the ocean a few hundred feet away, but she was mopping her brow.

"I never believed I could be so uncomfortable," she lamented.

"In 'Grapes of Wrath' and 'Brigham Young' my parts were sad ones. But it really was a lot of fun doing them. Now I'm cast as a jolly fat lady and here I sit, suffering. It just doesn't seem right."

• • • •

Violence makes film funnymen funnier, say a trio of the zaniest comedians on the screen—the Three Stooges.

Freakish make-up and outlandish attire add, of course, to the belly-laughs they draw, but the deflation of pomp and the puncturing of ego through violent jabs, pokes and a kick in the pants are usually what the public goes for the most, they believe.

The film trio consists of brothers Moe and Curley Howard and Larry Fine. Moe, the ringleader, is the disgusted little guy who wears bangs and who usually is on the giving end of punishment. Curley is the overstuffed, completely bald buffoon who carries the greatest share of the comedy chores, and Larry is the frizzled-haired, thin little chap who comes in for a goodly share of any beatings administered.

Theirs is a largely spontaneous humor, unrehearsed and unplanned. They rely on slapstick, odd get-ups, complete abandon and the supposition that most everyone likes to see someone get a good round of mauling.

Their humorous "huddle" was an accident. Curley got hurt once and the other two surrounded him until he recovered. It brought the laughs, so it was made part of their routine.

The Stooges came into being in 1923. After eight years of vaudeville, the movies claimed them. They've made 51 short comedies and 6 features.

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
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Seats on Sale Oct. 9
$1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3, $4.
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Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

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Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5505. Mat. 2 James Stewart, Rosalind Russell in "No Time for Comedy." At 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50. Newsreel.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 2 P.M. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon and Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon and Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Mat. 2 P.M. "River's End" with Dennis Morgan, George Tobias. At 2:40, 4:25, 6:15, 8, 9:50.

BEVERLY 15th & E N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk" with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. At 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast." At 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Disney Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Richard Dix, Edmund Lowe in "Men Against the Sky." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35. "Ladies Must Live" with Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane. At 3:30, 6, 8:40.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M. Allan Jones, Joe Penner, Martha Raye, Rosemary Lane in "The Boys from Syracuse." At 2:30, 4:30, 6, 7:55, 9:45. March of Time, Gateways to Panama, and News.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M. 'Dead End' Kids, Nan Grey in "You're Not So Tough." At 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45. Jon Hall, Nancy Kelly in "Sailor's Lady." At 3:25, 6, 8:40. Newsreel.

KENNEDY Kennedy near 4th N.W. RAnd 6600. Mat. 2 Parking Space Available to Patrons William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

PENN 7th & Pa. Ave. S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast." At 2, 4, 6, 7:55, 9:45. Cartoon and Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968. Mat. 2 P. M. Lee Tracy, Linda Hayes in "Millionaires in Prison." At 2:45, 4:35, 6:15, 8, 9:55. News and Shorts.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. "Ladies Must Live" with Wayne Morris, Rosemary Lane. At 2, 4:40, 7:20, 10. Johnny Downs, Ruth Terry in "Slux Dance Plenty Hot." At 3:20, 5:55, 8:40.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M. Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk" with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. At 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk" with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. At 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40. Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino, Humphrey Bogart in "They Drive by Night." At 2, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1800. Mat. 2 P. M. Melvyn Douglas, Loretta Young in "He Stayed for Breakfast." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Information Please.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P. M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk" with Brenda Marshall, Claude Rains. At 2, 4:35, 7, 9:40. Cartoon and News.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P. M. Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice." At 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. Comedy and Short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E. Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "NEW MOON." Also "THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER" with Martha Raye, Charles Ruggles.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Matinee 2 P. M. Double Feature: Judy Canova, Alan Mowbray in "SCATTERBRAIN." Also Billy Lee, Cordell Hickman in "THE BISCUIT EATER."

CIRCLE Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W. Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie, "YOUNG PEOPLE." News, Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned "THEY DRIVE BY NIGHT" with George Raft and Ann Sheridan.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO" with Jon Hall and Victor McLaglen.

GREENBELT Adults, 25c; Free Parking Penner, Raye, Jones in "BOYS FROM SYRACUSE" at 3, 5, 7, 9.

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 White—Double Feature The comedy sensation of the year, "SCATTERBRAIN." Also John Wayne, Charles Bickford in "THREE FACES WEST."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 9600 Matinee 2 P M. Double Feature Loretta Young, Ray Milland in "DOCTOR TAKES A WIFE." Also Edward G. Robinson, Ann Sothern in "BROTHER ORCHID," plus Patriotic Featurette, "THE FLAG SPEAKS."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment "FLORIAN" with Robert Young and Helen Gilbert. Also "I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANYTHING BUT LOVE BABY."

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LEE On Lee Highway Call F. C. 1556 Freddie Bartholomew, "TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS."

ARLINGTON, VA. Phone OX. 1120

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OXs. 2999 Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake, "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."

WILSON 1729 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480 Loretta Young and Melvyn Douglas, "HE STAYED FOR BREAKFAST."

ASHTON 3166 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139 Myrna Loy and William Powell, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN."

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone OX. 0444. Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall, "THE SEA HAWK."

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE." Allan Jones, Martha Raye.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. "SOUTH OF PAGO PAGO." Jon Hall, Frances Farmer.

PALM THEATER DEL RA, VA. Tomorrow "THE BOYS FROM SYRACUSE." Allan Jones, Martha Raye.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. "OVER THE MOON." Merle Oberon, Rex Harrison.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 9850 or BRad. 9636. Free Parking. Today, Tomorrow, Tuesday Big Double Feature: Ronald Colman, "LOST HORIZON" at 4:05, 7:50. Cary Grant, Irene Dunne, "AWFUL TRUTH" at 2:15, 6, 9:45.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0876 or Hyatts. 0480. Free Parking. Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy, "I LOVE YOU AGAIN" at 2:00, 3:05, 7:30, 9:35.

Of the Fallacy That Long Films Are Better Films

Producers Might Observe That Because a Film Runs Two Hours, It Is Not Necessarily Any Better Than One Which Takes Less Time

By Richard L. Coe

Substituting for Nelson B. Bell

TEMPUS FIDGITS, but in many a recent film it hasn't fidgited fast enough. It seems gross ingratitude to snarl at the hands which thus feed us so generously, but the tendency of drawing out films to an interminable length is one which should not be encouraged with quiet disapproval.

It seems to date mainly from "Gone With the Wind," this habitual belief that a film to be good also has to be long. The Margaret Mitchell adaptation ran 228 minutes—as a generous slice of Washington must well remember. To be sure, "Anthony Adverse" of 1936 took 139 minutes to spin out; that was also something of a rara avis for its day.

In 1936 the films running over 100 minutes—one hour and forty minutes—included "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" (118), "Captain Blood" (119), "Gold Diggers of 1937 (101), "After the Thin Man" (112), "The Gorgeous Hussy" (105), "The Great Ziegfeld" (180), "San Francisco" (111), "Romeo and Juliet (124), "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine (106), "Follow the Fleet" (110), "Mary of Scotland (123), "To Mary—With Love" (110), "A Midsummer Night's Dream" (117) and "Show Boat (112).

The following year there were a few more: "Lost Horizon" (118), "When You're in Love" (104), "The Prince and the Pauper" (120), "The Bride Wore Red" (103), "The Broadway Melody of 1938" (110), "Captains Courageous" (116), "Conquest" (112), "A Day at the Races" (111), "The Firefly" (136), "The Good Earth" (139), "Maytime" (132), "Parnell" (119), "Rosalie" (122), "High Wide and Handsome" (112), "The Plainsman" (113), "Wells Fargo" (115), "Shall We Dance?" (116), "Victoria the Great" (113), "The Hurricane" (102), "Knight Without Armor" (107), "A Star is Born" (111), "Stella Dallas" (111), "Vogues of 1938" (108), "The Life of Emile Zola" (116) and "Varsity Show (121).

Some Examples Culled From the Recent Past

1938's 100 MINUTES-or-more films included "Robin Hood" (102), "Hollywood Hotel" (109), "The Girl of the Golden West" (121), "Marie Antoinette" (157), "Test Pilot" (119), "A Yank at Oxford" (103), "Alexander's Ragtime Band" (106), "Suez" (104), "That Certain Age" (101), and "The Adventures of Marco Polo" (104).

Last season things got tougher: "Only Angels Have Wings" (121), "Broadway Serenade" (113), "Idiot's Delight" (109), "Goodbye Mr. Chips" (114), "Sweethearts" (114), "Beau Geste" (115), "Gunga Din" (107), "Jesse James" (106), "Young Mr. Lincoln" (101), "Duke of West Point" (109), "Winter Carnival" (100), "Wuthering Heights" (104), "Four Feathers" (115), "The Man in the Iron Mask" (112), "They Shall Have Music" (101), "Daughters Courageous" (107), "Dawn Patrol" (103), "Dodge City" (104), "Juarez" (127), "Golden Boy" (101), "Ninotchka" (110), "The Women" (134), "The Wizard of Oz" (101), "Union Pacific" (125), "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (115), "The Rains Came" (103), "The Confessions of a Nazi Spy" (102), "The Roaring Twenties" (106) and "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" (106).

Currently on the city and suburban screens is a positive plethora of hourglass mesmerizers: "Strike Up the Band" (121), "The Howards of Virginia" (123), "Foreign Correspondent" (120), "Boom Town" (120), "New Moon" (104), "Pride and Prejudice" (118), "Susan and God" (117), "The Mortal Storm" (100), "Waterloo Bridge" (108), "Lillian Russell" (127), "Lucky Partners" (101), "All This and Heaven Too" (143), "The Sea Hawk" (126), "Virginia City" (121), "The Man Who Talked Too Much" (126), "Edison the Man" (107), "Saturday's Children" (101), "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet" (103) and "Rebecca" (130).

Now while many of these are films of outstanding merit, at least 90 per cent of them would have been better had they been briefer. Dull as are statistics and admitting the philosopher's point that they can be made to prove anything, one has but to glance through this frightening mess of type to observe some lengthy turkeys that have taken years from our lives.

Current Crop Is a Clean-Cut Example

PREVIOUS SEASONS will take care of themselves, but let us view this one's representatives so far with more care. "Strike Up the Band," currently on the Capitol screen, is the Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland musical designed to catch the admirers of their earlier "Babes in Arms" (97 minutes). Had 24 minutes been snipped from their current film it might have had the invigorating quality of "Babes in Arms." Surely that early sequence of the table fruit becoming an orchestra would not be missed, nor would the final ten minutes of Busby Berkeley's non-stop finale. As it is, the eternal climaxing dulls what are some very sparkling features.

"The Howards of Virginia," now at the Metropolitan and a really magnificent film, falls down when it takes time out of its central story to depict historical incidents of which its audience is well aware: the Boston Tea Party, Patrick Henry's speech. These digressions weaken the power of the real argument by falling into the obvious. And the most common complaint one hears of "The Howards of Virginia" is that it is too long, too slow-moving.

Then there is the Palace's "Foreign Correspondent" which was discussed in this corner last Sunday after a telephone debate with Director Alfred Hitchcock. This reporter still feels as he did then—that it is a far better mystery melodrama than a film drama of current significance and that the clipper climax as well as the over-dramatized finale of the New York police reporter broadcasting from blacked-out London would have been better omitted. The allegory of the unconvinced reporter to our isolationists is too illogical to swallow. It would have been far more convincing and time-saving to have had the reporter in London in the first place.

The Disarmingly Natural Films Are Shorter

ALL OF WHICH is so much blah in one sense, because it doesn't necessarily prove anything. But it does give an indication that there is something wrong somewhere when so large a proportion of long pictures result in such dead footage. It's usually the more ambitious films that are the worst offenders and you'll note that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and the Brothers Warner are the most consistent contributors to this little list. And as an added things-you-never-knew-'til-now, note that all of the Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy films are represented.

The corollary to all this is curious. Some of the most unique and current offerings play in the 80's or 90's. "No Time for Comedy" (now at the Earle, (99), "My Favorite Wife" (88), whereas the infinitely inferior "Lucky Partners" ran 101 minutes and the endlessly talkative "Susan and God" ran 117 minutes! Keith's current "Spring Parade" takes 89 minutes to unspool and it's a charming film. The Little's "The Story of a Cheat" runs 83 minutes, its incoming "The Baker's Wife" takes 98 minutes, and its best film in a long while, "The Biscuit Eater," took 81 minutes.

"The Great McGinty" runs his merry way in 83 minutes, Bob Hope dashes through the rollicking "Ghostbreakers" in 85. "My Love Came Back" takes 85, too, and it surprised everyone by breaking records all over the place. "Torrid Zone" is an 88-minute comedy.

Admittedly, it doesn't follow that all films in the 80's and 90's are good. Consider "Safari's" 81 deathly minutes, "When the Daltons Rode"—for 80, "South of Pago Pago" for 97 and "Buck Benny Rides Again," a dreary 85-minute trot. But "He Stayed for Breakfast" took only 89 and "I Love You Again" garnered its laughs in 97.

From a business point of view, the managers prefer the shorter hits to the long ones. More people can take their turns in the cinema cathedrals!

So if you're going to make a movie, it seems like a wise idea to hit for somewhere in the 80's. By the way, how's your golf?

SCREEN

Rosalind Russell and James Stewart in the Earle's comedy of a successful playwright, "No Time For Comedy." Left, Deanna Durbin with Mischa Auer in a scene from "Spring Parade," RKO-Keith's tuneful salute to Old Vienna, with music by Johann Strauss and Robert Stolz. Below, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney and Paul Whiteman at the triumphal climax of "Strike Up the Band," the Capitol's musical film

McCarthy Plans To Use Bergen In Film Shorts

To Follow Disney System; Barnyard To Be the Locale

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Oct. 5.—The sign on the door will say something like: "Bergen & McCarthy, ventriloquism and motion pictures."

Edgar Bergen says he is going to produce his own motion pictures and, naturally, Charlie will be associated with him.

"Natcherally," interrupted Charlie. "Ain't I gonna be the star?"

By being his own scenarist, director and producer, Bergen says he plans to turn out one-reel fantasies somewhat in the same category as those starring Donald Duck and Mickey Mouse. Only he will use real dummies.

"Oh, gonna be in 'em himself, huh?" This is Charlie again.

Bergen already has set up his own camera and lights, as well as sound recording equipment, in a stage built at his home, and he has spent considerable time in rehearsals and otherwise perfecting his scenario and dialog.

Some of the films, which may be in serial form, Bergen says, will star Charlie, while others will have their locale in barnyard comedy scenes, with chickens playing some of the leading roles.

"Blondes or brunettes, Edgar?"

Dummy chickens will be used, Bergen says, with himself hidden in the background manipulating them through the scenery and providing the necessary ventriloquial effects.

If his initial productions prove successful, Bergen says he may endeavor to release through some major studio, or he may try the motion picture's latest innovation—the dime-in-the-slot movie machines.

"Anything to make an honest dime, eh, Edgar?"

Bergen says he hopes to have definite production plans ready for announcement soon.

"Well, you'd better make it snappy"—this is Charlie getting in the inevitable last word—"I'm getting tired of this inactivity. Me, I crave act-citement."

Ice Cream to Star As Champ Angler

A fishing excursion off Malibu with Bushby Berkeley and John Shelton made Mickey Rooney the "guest of honor 'at an ice cream treat.

Mickey hauled in a 20-pound halibut for the prize catch of the outing. The best Berkeley could do was an 11-pounder—thus it was his obligation to provide the treat.

He settled the debt in mid-afternoon, between scenes of "Strike Up the Band." Cast and crew helped Mickey appreciate the ice cream, which was moulded into the shape of a fish and had "Champ Mickey" inscribed on the top.

Judy Garland Is Star Student In M.-G.-M.'s One-Pupil College

Golden-Voiced Young Actress Decides to Continue Education, So Sompany Brings School to Her

By Franklin Arthur

Associated Press Staff Writer

Hollywood, Oct. 5. — There's a new institution opening — the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer College. And for the fall term, its star and only student is red-haired, golden-voiced Judy Garland.

If you knew Judy, the fact that she's going to school after her eighteenth birthday would surprise you. Even a year ago, Judy was joyfully looking forward to the day when no law could make her go to school.

But the date came early in June and Judy decided that, with only a couple of weeks to go, she should finish her high school course. She did, and graduated, without publicity or photographers, with the class at University High.

Now she's decided that "even if my motion picture work keeps me from going to college, I'm going to try to make college come to me."

State laws require private instruction for all juveniles working pictures. But no one, at least at M-G-M, has ever continued past high school. Judy's college won't be recognized by any association of universities, but that isn't bothering her.

She's mapped out an ambitious program. Music, naturally, will be one of the subjects. Her interest in singing has brought her a music library containing 2,500 records — from Bach to Benny Goodman. She's studying piano, too.

The curriculum also includes third year French, art, a second year of English literature and first year economics, law and philosophy. Sounds heavy, you say, for a girl who must spend hours of almost every day on a movie set? Let Judy tell it:

"Law has always interested me and there's no reason I shouldn't know more about it. Law and economics will help me manage my business affairs, or at least know if they are well handled. Some day I want to travel, and I should know at least one foreign language. Literature, art and music will broaden my interests, I believe."

But how about the college life she'll miss—the classroom contacts, the sorority house, the proms?

"Maybe I'll miss some things," she says, "but I'll have advantages no student in a regular college will. Here in the studio I meet people who have been all over the world—men and women in public life, in the world of music and art.

"Much of my education in the past has come through them. With Mrs. Carter I have often interviewed a visitor, then discussed him and his views just as I would discuss a chapter in history or English."

And, Judy adds, pictures are their own inspiration to learning. Now for example, she's the heroine of "Little Nelly Kelly." And she's delving deeply into Irish history and customs.

"It's surprising," she laughs, "how much you can learn that way—and how painlessly."

Movie Fraternity, Sorority Chapters Established for Film Purposes

Hollywood, which up to now has had just about everything else, has started its own fraternity and sorority chapters for college movie purposes.

The fraternity, Psi Rho, has Wayne Morris, Frank Burke and Rod Cameron as charter members; the sorority, Zeta Chi, has Virginia Dale and Lillian Cornell thus far.

The organizations, which have no chapter houses nor even a campus, nonetheless fulfill a crying need in motion picture production. Their names may be used in collegiate pictures such as The Quarterback," in which they make their bow, without in any way conflicting with longer-established Greek letter societies on campuses throughout the Nation.

The idea for their incorporation is credited to Dick Brandow, property man on the picture, who needed a couple of fictitious fraternity and sorority names for use on pins and emblems on the picture's sets. As soon as papers are ready for their incorporation, he intends registering the names with Dr. Henry Middendorf, of Brooklyn, N. Y., secretary of the National Interfraternity Conference, and Mrs. John H. Moore, of Cleveland, Ohio, secretary of the National Panhellenic Congress.

By this means, Brandow hopes to safeguard for the picture industry's future use the organization names he has invented.

100,000 at 150 Concerts

More than 100,000 people attended the 150 concerts, in which 800 artists appeared, in the National Gallery in London in the 1939 season.

Synthetic Fuel Costlier

Synthetic gasoline in Japan costs three times the market price of imported gasoline. The Japanese government subsidizes the synthetic product, the supply of which thus far does not exceed 10,000 gallons a month.

The Readinger Twins in their novel dances on the Capitol stage offer a unique and charming interpretation of "The Donkey Serenade"

AMUSEMENTS

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Coming "THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

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Her Eighth Consecutive Hit . . !
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Warner Bros. EARLE
5th Hit "Go-to-the-Earle" Parade of Hit Shows
NOW SHOWING
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.
JAMES STEWART ROSALIND RUSSELL
in Warner Bros. Comedy Hit
"NO TIME FOR COMEDY"
On the Stage
"AFFAIRS OF 1940"
with GRACE & NIKKO - ED ROECKER
CHARLES CARRER - ROXYETTES
& "SING-A-SONG with MIKE"
"No Time for Comedy" also today at Ambassador
1000 Seats at 40c Plus Tax

NOW METROPOLITAN
CARY GRANT
MARTHA SCOTT
in the Columbia Masterpiece
"Howards of Virginia"
Doors Open Today 1:30 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

Trans Lux NEWSE SHORTS
Battle of Britain; Landmarks Bombed; S. Amer. Army Chiefs Information Please; Savoy in Alps; Willie Hoppe; Cartoon.

LITTLE NINTH at G
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SUZANNA AND THE ELDERS
a comedy by Lawrence Langner and Armina Marshall
authors of "The Pursuit of Happiness"
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Morris CARNOVSKY ★ Haila STODDARD ★ Howard FREEMAN ★ Lois HALL
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EVENING-8:30 ALL SEATS RESERVED
in Person
Walter Winchell Says: "The Poor Man's Garbo."
MARGIE HART
BROADWAY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOW GIRL
Added Hits
Stinky and Shorty
Billy Wallace
Dolores Greene
Ramona
Cast of 35
BURLESK AS YOU LIKE IT

THIS NEW YORK

By Lucius Beebe

New York, Oct. 5.

If, as the aphorism has it, names make news, the last fortnight around Manhattan has been a reporter's paradise. Its gin booths have been fairly acrawl with folk of presence, pretentions and profiles concerned with one flag-raising or another, and the photographers and paragraphers have worn out a year's supply of evening linen before the town season really got under way at all. The highlights of the era of urban madness were the opening of El Morocco and Fefe's Monte Carlo, the monstrous benefit arranged for Uncle Dan'l Frohman by Sophie Tucker at Marden's Riviera, Warner Brothers' teary hoisting for Bette Davis, the explosion on public consciousness of Caspar Reardon at Le Ruban Bleu, the first night of Ed Wynn in "Boys and Girls Together" and approximately a million minor firsts, openings, premieres and inaugurals.

LUCIUS BEEBE

El Morocco's opening with the old original Vernon McFarlane zebra stripes for motif was the biggest, gaudiest and maddest crush of the flock. There was a good deal of mismanagement apparent, so that at times it seemed to the reporters that most of the authentic names were standing in the lobby and that the ringside was jammed with some of the strangest folk, but it was very probably the fault of the fashionables who arrived in van loads about two hours after they were asked. Carino, the urbane captain, was out of his wits when, along come midnight, he found his best tables occupied by social forgers and phonies and some of his oldest friends and patrons being turned away by the doorman. The premises were so ablaze with diamonds that it was hard to tell which was Howard Cagle's speed gun and which was Beth Leary. Tokio Payne glittered. Mrs. Julien Chaquenau was illustrated, literally, in jewelry, so that she hid a few carats of otherwise unavailable stones in her hairdo. Mrs. Wanamaker Munn was stitched together with the best Cartier and Flato products at every probable place. Even Maury Paul, accustomed to spectacular shows, admitted that around a number of celebrated throats there was visible some clumps and clusters of cab sapphires that hadn't been out of Simpson's in years.

All the Regulars Came and Drank

Warner's party at the Gotham for Miss Davis was more or less professional, with all the regulars, Thyra Winslow, Owen Davis, jr., Maury Werner, John O'Hara, John Mosher and Franklin Hughes, happily hoisting whisky slings and telling each other their most recent film, novel, short story or whatnot was the best they'd ever done, and being photographed while amiably slanted for "P. M."

Scarcely recovered from the tumults and alarms at Morocco, Vernon McFarlane came in for a second round of honors as decorator when Ruban Bleu reopened in what used to be Theodore Titze's private restaurant suite upstairs in East Forty-sixth street. The principal attraction was Caspar Reardon, who used to play swing solos on the harp at the pump room in Chicago for the edification of the Fieldses and Marshalls.

The Monte Carlo opening and the Ed Wynn show were too late to make these dispatches, but the chances are, in the light of precedent, that both will be tremendous and that by the time these details get into print the reporters, along with the rest of the saloon, assignment squad, will be clamoring for admission at Doc Ford's high-toned establishment up the river.

Somebody one of these days ought to do a real roundup piece on the metropolitan cowboys of the land. Not the bowlegged lads who come to town with the rodeo and make such startling appearance on Fifth avenue, but the gat-goofy and corral-crazy exquisites whose ranges are the macadam of big cities and whose mustangs are a Checker Taxi. Some of them affect fringed buckskin as a professional asset, like Tom Mix and Gene Autry; others, like Jack Kriendler and Paul Whiteman, because of the sheer fascination which the West has on their imaginations. Others, like Amon Carter, go in for frontier garb and fancy hats because it has become an established hallmark of their personalities, a spacious and gusty oriflamme with which to confound the city slickers in bowlers and spatterdashes.

Partyman Amon Carter Goes On and On

Nor is the cowboy slant an affectation for the penurious. Liz Whitney's favorite saddle alone is reputed to have set her back something like $10,000 and is more a product of Tiffany than of Heiser. Jack Kriendler's wardrobe, run up by Rodeo Ben, the bowboy tailor of West Philadelphia, is insured for more than ten times this sum. One of Ben's fine shirts alone will cost $50 to have tailored, and real aficionados like Hoot Gibson and Autry order them by the score. Autry's white buckskin outfits are worth their weight in spun platinum to him as advertising. Both Kriendler and Amon Carter go in for gaudy hospitality when they travel. When Mr. Carter hits Manhatten once or twice a year for conventions and business meetings he tosses away the key to his suite at the Waldorf and throws a party that goes on for days.

When the overlord of Jack and Charlie's arrived in Reno for the opening of "Virginia City" it required three drawing rooms to transport him, one for his suite, one for a 24-hour-a-day bar (something of a redundancy, since there were eight other bars on the train) and one for his person. Jack hasn't missed a rodeo or frontier shebang of consequence in years and at the opening of the San Francisco Fair two years ago he rode in every parade down Market street for five days, which, if you know San Francisco, is a lot of parades. Whiteman is an accredited sheriff and wears a Frontier Model Colt's gun when he rides in Central Park. There are lots of less notable cowboys along the Nation's boulevards and all of them are good copy if for no other reason than that they'd probably start a stampede if they ever appeared on a ranch in their favorite rigs.

FACES IN PLACES: Lee Carson, the eye-popping social reporter of The Chicago Times, on view at Jack and Charlie's and causing a great flurry among the usually blase clientele . . . In the back room at the Plaza monocled and pinquid Ferenc Molnar at a side table and wondering, perhaps, if life in New York wouldn't be easier if he undertook to learn English . . . Lunching at Voisin, Louise Macy, socked out in daytime diamond clips and a navy-blue serge suit . . . Outside the Eastman shop in Fifth avenue at Fifty-eighth, "Applejack" Snyder, the red-haired cop on the beat who knows every one of account in his district, saluting Tony Williams . . . They are both landed proprietors over in New Jersey, Tony with a gent's estate and Snyder with an apple orchard . . . At La Conga, Bill Plankington, the one-time photographer in the better saloons, shorn of his whiskers but with pointed mustaches at least an inch longer on each side than before, and a lion's mane of hair covering his collar in back . . . At the Ritz-Tower bar, sipping a double dry Martini with his friend, Gerald McCauley, Wes O'Neill, publicity director for Philadelphia's Warwick Hotel, telling the details of his projected Debutante Ball the 18th of this month . . . Nicholas de Molas, aboard the Century inbound from Chicago, from which he is a regular commuter in the interest of his ballets, which the Ballet Theater will shortly present at the Civic Opera House . . . In common with so many successful professionals these days, Nicky has bought himself a place in Connecticut and is going vaguely rural . . . At "21," Selmar Fougner, ranking gastronomic authority of the land, outlining to Mac Kriendler the plans of his Amis d'Escoffier for the wine and food season of 1940-41 . . . Hotfooting into the Center Theater at Radio City, Norman Bel Geddes, who is ripping the innards out of the premises preparatory to opening Sonja Henie's and Arthur Wirtz's ice show there later in the month . . . At Jack Bleeck's, Charlie Washburn, abashedly admitting that he is breaking all precedents by having a hit show on his hands for publicizing Al Jolson's "Hold On to Your Hats." . . . At "21," again, Cole Porter, still walking with a stick, at the corner table, vis-a-vis with W. Averill Harriman and Sam Goldwyn, and, at the center table, Frank Schoonmaker, the cenophile, in learned wine discussion with Alexis Lichine . . . At Frank Bonaccini's Coq Rouge, a posse of lorgnoned and eyeglassed Britishers fancying they are seeing American life when a somewhat-slanted couple break into a rumba in the midst of the otherwise decorous dancers . . . In all the right places, John Lodge, the actor and brother of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, with his (John's) wife, the former Francesca Braggiotti, who inherited her fair share of the Braggiotti's celebrated good looks.

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Jennifer Discovers America By Weare Holbrook

Little English Miss Came, Saw and Was Conquered

THE Chudwells have adopted a little English girl named Jennifer "for the duration." Jennifer is 7 years old and the only child refugee in East Teabone. But her influence is making itself felt throughout the whole community.

Before she arrived, the Chudwells were very much worried for fear she might become homesick. They prepared for her coming by making everything as British as possible. Mrs. Chudwell rehearsed the ritual of afternoon tea and persuaded Herman, the hired man's to put on one of her husband's old dress suits and impersonate a butler.

Mrs. Chudwell also bought up the entire local supply of Tunbridge wells water biscuits and Maj. Grey's chutney, and initiated the cook into the mysteries of mutton pie, kidney pudding and that blankest of all Blanc mange—the dessert known as "shape."

Mr. Chudwell Took To Tweeds, Pipes

Mr. Chudwell took to wearing fuzzy tweeds, smoking a pipe and drinking his highballs without ice. He even attempted to like kippers for breakfast, and hot milk in his coffee.

"We must try to make her feel that she is right back in Threeping-on-the-Mole," said Mrs. Chudwell nervously.

"Quite," agreed her husband, puffing on his good old pipe.

"Thank goodness, the cook doesn't give me that funny look any more when I call her by her last name," sighed Mrs. Chudwell. "But I do wish she'd learn to curtsy gracefully. She always does it as if she'd been suddenly kicked from behind."

Jennifer, on arrival, proved to be all that the Chudwells had expected. She had straight blond hair, worn Alice-in-wonderland style, pale-blue eyes and cheeks that would never need a touch of rouge. She spoke seldom and, like most English children, seemed older than her years. As soon as Mrs. Chudwell saw her, she decided not to produce the rather infantile toys which had been bought for her the day before.

Roast Beef, Yorkshire Pudding for Dinner

Everything went smoothly that first afternoon. Mrs. Chudwell, equipped with brand-new gloves and pruning shears, took Jennifer for a stroll in the garden—which until recently had been known only as "the back yard." Together they gathered a big armful of spirea, and they were just arranging it in the Wedgewood vase on the piano when Herman appeared in the hall doorway, dark and dignified. Tea, madam," said Herman sepulchrally.

"Tiffin already?" exclaimed Mrs. Chudwell. "Hoity-toity—how time flies! Will you have cream or lemon, my dear?"

"Milk, thenkya mem," chirped Jennifer.

When Mr. Chudwell arrived home from the office, he was almost too bluff and hearty. "Cherrio, everybody!" he shouted, rubbing his hands briskly and

Jennifer asked Mr. Chudwell if he knew any "gengstas"

backing up to the fireplace in the approved country-squire manner, although it was mid-August. "Tea, eh? I say, that looks jolly good. But if you don't mind, I'll have a spot-and-splash instead—just to restore the old tissues, if you know what I mean. Deucedly tough day in the city, and all that!" Jennifer gazed at him, fascinated.

Dinner that evening consisted of roast beef, Yorkshire pudding, steamed potatoes, boiled "greens" and gooseberry tarts. Tall candles on the table made visibility poor, but the food was good once you found it. When the tarts had been consumed, Herman appeared with a silver bowl of walnuts, a large black bottle and a wine glass.

"Come, Jennifer dear," said Mrs. Chudwell, rising hastily. "We will leave Mr. Chudwell to sit over his port."

Throttled H.V. Kaltenborn With Flick of Thumb

Mr. Chudwell was about to protest. He didn't want this little girl to think that he was a solitary drinker whose orgies were too gross for feminine eyes. However, he merely rose, bowed and sat down again when his wife and Jennifer had departed—for he remembered the old custom; in English novels, the men always "sat over their port"—uncomfortable though it sounds—and discussed grouse shooting for a while before "joining the ladies."

That night they listened to the "wireless." Mr. Chudwell taking care to tune out all war bulletins the moment they started to rumble, in order to spare Jennifer's feelings. "Just a lot of political talk that wouldn't interest you," he explained gruffly as he throttled H. V. Kaltenborn with a flick of his thumb. "You see, we're having an election over here this fall."

It Worked Well—Until Delehanty Came

"I do so hope I may hear your national anthem," she remarked during a pause for station announcements. "You know, the one that begins 'Okay! Can you see—?'"

Next day Mr. Chudwell appeared at the East Teabone Country Club with a rather unusual request. "This little English girl who is staying with us has been asking me about 'gengstas,'" he announced. "At first I couldn't make out what she was talking about, but it seems she means 'gangsters.' She'd been reading about them in the papers over there, and she's very disappointed that I don't know any personally. So I wondered if one of you fellows would mind helping me put on a little act for her benefit."

"Be glad to," Judge Ponderby volunteered. "I played Santa Claus at the community center last Christmas, and all the kiddies said they couldn't tell me from the real thing."

"You're a bit stout for a gangster," said Mr. Chudwell, doubtfully, "but perhaps if you left off

Chudwell's Affected 'Jolly Old England' Almost to a T

your eyeglasses, and wore a suit of old clothes—"

And so, at eight o'clock that night a sinister, slouch-hatted stranger strolled into the Chudwell living room, unannounced. It was Judge (Butch) Ponderby. His right hand, hidden in his side pocket, clutched a straight-stemmed pipe with ominous rigidity. The Chudwells rose in well-simulated alarm. "Coo!" breathed Jennifer, staring at him open-mouthed.

"Take it easy, sweetheart," growled Judge Ponderby, addressing himself to Mr. Chudwell. "We don't want nobody to get hurt, see? So you better come across with five grand, buddy—or else"

"Y-yessir." Mr. Chudwell, feigning nervousness, was just reaching for the roll of stage money that he had provided for the occasion, when a heavy tread sounded in the hall. The tall figure of Officer Delehanty loomed in the doorway behind Judge Ponderby.

"Come on, come on!" barked the Judge, as Mr. Chudwell hesitated. "Make it snappy!"

It took Officer Delehanty only an instant to size up the situation. Leaping forward, he bore Judge Ponderby to the floor with a flying tackle from the rear. The two men rolled over twice and came to a stop against the opposite wall, with the officer on top.

This Is Veddy Veddy Hollywood

"Don't worry, Mr. Chudwell—everything's under control!" he said breathlessly, settling himself on his prostrate victim. "When I see this mugg hangin' around in front of the house, I get suspicious—and then when he sneaks in the door without knockin' or anything, I figure I better tail him. It's a good thing I—"

"Delehanty! Will you get off my chest?" demanded Judge Ponderby crisply. "You're ruining my cigars!"

The officer, startled, scrambled to his feet hastily. "Excuse me, sir," he stammered. "I didn't recognize you. I thought—"

"Well, hereafter, don't think" snapped Judge Ponderby, sitting up and straightening his tie. "On your way, Delehanty! Er—what's the word?—oh, yes! Scram!"

It was this incident, more than anything else, which impressed Jennifer. After Judge Ponderby had received the stage money and departed (with a real ten-spot for "professional services"), Jennifer reverted to it again and again. "At fehst I thought it was just awdnree stick-up," she said. "But when he told the bobby to screm, and the bobby scremmed—I knew that he was a real gengsta. Gengstas always 'put the thumb on the police, you know."

Mrs. Chudwell, however, was considerably upset by the unexpected turn which events had taken. And when she had put Jennifer to bed and kissed her good night, she lingered for a moment before turning out the light.

I'm afraid you'll find everything here quite different from your quiet life at Threeping-on-the Mole." she said anxiously, "but I do hope you won't be homesick. Tell me, Jennifer—do you think you will be happy here?"

"Oh, thenkya mem, I'm sure I shall," replied Jennifer, snuggling contentedly against her pillow. "We used to go to the cinema twice a week at Threeping, you know. And this is all veddy like Hollywood!"

THE NEW YORKER

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 5.

CHAFF: Sinclair Lewis, after touring in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," wants the producer of his new play to offer one of the roles to O'Neill. The Nobel Prize winner feels that the compliment should be returned by the other Nobel Prize winner . . . Kelly & Adler, the Yacht Club Boys who now own the Tavern, learned that their offspring have enlisted in the Army. Both of Kelly's sons joined, as did Adler's only son . . . Donald Nelson, co-ordinator of purchases for the National Defense Council, is one of the few living persons who remembers meeting Mark Twain. Nelson was born in the house where Twain once had lived, and met him when Twain returned to the scene of his boyhood days.

LEONARD LYONS

Damon Runyon celebrated his fortieth year in newspaper writing Wednesday . . . Arthur Kober will collaborate on the Davis comedy for Eddie Cantor, called "Not Tonight, Josephine" . . . Lion Feuchtwanger's escape and flight to America was effected with the aid of MGM, for whom he'll work . . . Ruth Chatterton and Barry Thomson will tour in Shaw's "Pgymalion." Auriol Lee, the English director, will direct the presentation and appear in it. Auriol hasn't appeared on the stage in many years." "Because after playing so long in plays by Shaw and Shakespeare," she explains, "it's difficult for me to read lines written by anyone else."

Last year's hit movie, "Love Affair," was based upon an episode concerning Miss Chatterton and Rex Smith, now managing editor of Newsweek. In 1929, when they were in Europe, Ruth and Rex made an unusual appointment—to meet at the Trocadero, in Madrid, three years from that very day. Their pact also provided that neither was to mention that appointment during those three years—just to see whether either of them would remember . . . Not once was that appointment mentioned throughout that long period . . . And on the appointed day, and the appointed hour, three years later, each arrived at the Trocadero in Madrid.

ENTERPRISE: Jimmy Gleason, the screen actor, is campaigning for Roosevelt in Hollywood. Mindful of the limited budget, Gleason is being very thorough about this job. He made a detailed list of all the available space of the studio, and sent the exact number of campaign posters to fill each bit of space . . . Then he rushed back to the headquarters and said: "I forgot all about Monogram Films. Send six posters over to Monogram immediately." . . . Billy Wilder, the author of "Arise My Love," asked: "Six to Monogram? Do you want to blanket the studio?"

RETURN: Jed Harris was back on Broadway last week after a year's stay in Hollywood. He met Elia Kazan, the Group Theater actor who will be acclaimed for his performance in "City of Conquest" . . . "I've got a wonderful role for you in a play," said Harris. "Would you be interested? It's the best role you've ever had" . . . "But I read that you were through with the theater, and would devote your talents to Hollywood," replied Kazan . . . "No, no," Harris protested. "I'm back, and I've got the role for you. I'll phone you tomorrow about it" . . . Kazan waited, but the phone call never came. Instead, he read that Jed Harris had flown to Hollywood.

LAMENT: In the 21 Club, a distinguished-looking young Frenchman sat at a table with five of his guests. They ate the choicest foods and drank the best champagne—while lamenting throughout the meal the disaster which had befallen their republic . . . The host was Rene de Chambrun, son-in-law of France's premier, Laval . . . At an adjoining table sat another couple, smiling, unworried. Their food was the simplest course served . . . They were Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte.

SUCCESS: Eddie Davis, the former taxi driver who wrote the new Al Jolson show, will be the guest of honor at a Leon & Eddie's celebrity party. Six years ago Leon & Eddie refused to permit Davis to park his taxi in front of the club . . . Davis' mother, who lives in the Bronx, still can't understand her son's triumph. "What are you doing now?" she asked him yesterday . . . "I don't have to do anything," her son explained, "Every week the check comes in . . . "I thought you were a success," she sighed. "You're still on relief."

WAR DEPARTMENT: This happened during the Army maneuvers in up-State New York, where there was so little military equipment that signs were used as substitutes for tanks and machine guns . . . A military engineer was assigned the heroic task of cutting through the advance lines to the "enemy" outposts and then report the results of his reconnaissance back to headquarters via the phone he was carrying . . . He crawled through the mud, cut through the wires and attained his objective. Then he lifted the receiver of the phone, but got no answer. Impatiently, he clicked the phone bar up and down a few times . . . and at last heard the responding voice—which said: "Deposit 5 cents, please."

SCHOOL DEPARTMENT; Guy Emerson is the New York banker and treasurer of the Audubon Society whose knowledge of bird life was featured in a spread in Life magazine. Photos were published showing a rare, successful albatross hunt, with Emerson at the helm . . . Emerson then received a number of fan letters. One of them puzzled him. It was from Howard Lindsay, of "Life With Father," who merely quoted four lines from a sad poem called "The Mad Mortons," and then asked: "Who wrote this poem?" . . . Emerson decided that the only man who might know the answer was his friend, John Kieran, and so he sent it to him, at "Information Please." Kieran's correct answer refreshed his recollection . . . It read: "Guy, 'The Mad Mortons' was a prize-winning poem written by a member of the senior class at the Boston Latin School 30 years ago. It was written by a student named Guy Emerson."

JIMMY PETROLLI: All the Cuban orchestras in New York are being organized into a unit called the Cubamerica Music Corporation. Oscar Roche, who helped popularize the Latin-American night clubs, will head it . . . Broadway association: Henri-Haye, France's new Ambassador, who had been mayor of Versailles, has made two night club visits since his arrival. Both times he visited the Versailles . . . Irving Berlin: Vera Zorina, star of your "Louisiana Purchase," and Brenda Frazier will be two of the notables who will give Conga lessons at the Club Cuba for the benefit of British relief . . . Billy Rose: Ann Corio, the strip-teaser, has written a counterattack to your magazine article in which you attacked burlesque. Her husband, Emmett Callahan, still works for your aquacade.

FILM BILLS AT RESIDENTIAL THEATERS THIS WEEK

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ambassador — 18th & Col. Rd.
SUN. THRU THURS., Rosalind Russell, James Stewart, in "No Time for Comedy;" FRI., SAT., Pat O'Brien in "Knute Rockne—All American."

Avalon — 5612 Conn. Ave.
SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" WED., THURS., "The Ramparts We Watch;" FRI., Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff in "The Great McGinty;" SAT., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People."

Calvert — 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" WED., THURS., FRI., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners;" SAT., Lucille Ball, Maureen O'Hara in "Dance, Girl, Dance."

Central — 426 9th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Men Against the Sky," "Ladies Must Live;" WED., THURS., FRI., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" SAT., "Young People," "Stranger on the Third Floor."

Circle — 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People;" TUES., WED., Victor McLaglen, Jon Hall in "South of Pago Pago;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "The Sea Hawk."

Colony — Ga. Ave. & Farragut
SUN., MON., TUES., Allan Jones, Joe Penner in "The Boys From Syracuse;" WED., THURS., Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen in "South of Pago Pago;" FRI., Brian Donlevy, Akim Tamiroff in "The Great McGinty;" SAT., Walt Disney's Festival, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Hippodrome — K St. Near 9th
SUN., MON., "Gold Rush Maisie," "Our Town;" TUES., WED., "Cat and the Canary," "Millionaires in Prison;" THURS., FRI., "Over the Moon," "Way of All Flesh;" SAT., "Pride and Prejudice," "Opened by Mistake."

Kennedy — Kennedy & 3d Sts. N.W.
SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" WED., THURS., "The Ramparts We Watch;" FRI., Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing;" SAT., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People."

Savoy — 3030 14th St. N.W.
SUN., MON., Lee Tracy, Linda Hayes in "Millionaires in Prison;" TUES., WED., Jeffrey Lynn, Brenda Marshall in "Money and the Woman;" THURS., Gene Raymond, Wendy Barrie in "Cross Country Romance;" FRI., George O'Brien, Virginia Vale in "Stage to Chino;" SAT., Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn in "My Love Came Back."

Sheridan — 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.
SUN. THRU WED., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" THURS., FRI., John Garfield, Frances Farmer "Flowing Gold;" SAT., Lucille Ball, Maureen O'Hara in "Dance, Girl, Dance."

Sylvan — 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.
SUN., MON., Jon Hall, Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago;" TUES., WED., "Passport to Alcatraz," "Rancho Grande;" THURS., FRI., Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "The Golden Fleecing;" SAT., "Alias the Deacon," "Hidden Gold."

Takoma — 4th & Butternut N.W.
SUN., MON., George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Ida Lupino, in "They Drive By Night;" TUES., WED., "Cross Country Romance," "The Captain Is a Lady;" THURS., FRI., Jon Hall, Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago;" SAT., "Scatterbrain," "Golden Gloves."

Tivoli — 14th & Park Road
SUN., MON., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed For Breakfast;" TUES., WED., Lucille Ball, Maureen O'Hara in "Dance Girl Dance;" THURS., FRI., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" SAT., Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy in "When the Daltons Rode."

Uptown — Conn. Ave. & Newark
SUN. THRU WED., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" THURS., FRI., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" SAT., John Garfield, Frances Farmer in "Flowing Gold."

York — Ga. Ave. & Quebec
SUN., MON., Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice;" TUES., WED., George Raft, Ann Sheridan in "They Drive By Night;" THURS., Richard Denning, Jean Cagney in "Golden Gloves;" FRI., Dennis Morgan, George Tobias in "River's End;" SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Saps at Sea;" Deadwood Dick No. 1, Cartoon.

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo — 624 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" WED., THURS., "The Ramparts We Watch;" FRI., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People;" SAT., "Saps at Sea," "Ladies Must Live."

Atlas — 1331 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Scatterbrain," "The Biscuit Eater;" WED., THURS., "Tom Brown's School Days," "It All Came True;" FRI., "Pier 13," "I Take This Oath," Amateur Night; SAT., "Angel From Texas," "Earl of Puddlestone," Opportunity Night.

Beverly — 15th & E Sts. N.E.
SUN. THRU WED., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" THURS., FRI., John Garfield, Frances Farmer in "Flowing Gold;" SAT., Sydney Toler in "Charlie Chan at the Wax Museum."

Home — 13th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Sailor's Lady," "You're Not So Tough;" TUES., WED., Bette Davis, Charles Boyer in "All This and Heaven Too;" THURS., FRI., "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town;" SAT., "The Captain Is a Lady," "Robin Hood."

Jesse — 18th & R. I. Ave. N.E.
SUN., MON., Allan Jones Martha Raye in "The Boys From Syracuse;" TUES., WED., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" THURS., FRI., Jon Hall, Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago; SAT., "Golden Gloves," "Light of the Western Stars."

Newton — 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., Merle Oberon, Rex Harrison in "Over the Moon;" TUES., WED., Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie in "Men Against the Sky;" THURS., FRI., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People;" SAT., "Saps at Sea," "Wildcat Bus."

Princess — 1119 H St. N.E.
SUN., MON., "The Doctor Takes a Wife," "Brother Orchid;" TUES., WED., THURS., "On the Avenue," "Her Jungle Love;" FRI., "Four Sons," "Private Detective;" SAT., "Flight Angels," "On Their Own."

Stanton — 6th & C Sts. N.E.
SUN., MON., "Florian," "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby;" TUES., WED., Joan Crawford, Fredric March in "Susan and God;" THURS., FRI., "One Million B. C.," "Tear Gas Squad;" SAT., "Mad Men of Europe," "The Arizona Kid."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy — 8th & G Sts. S.E.
SUN., MON., "New Moon," "The Farmer's Daughter;" TUES., WED., "Primrose Path," "Hot Steel;" THURS., FRI., "Florian," "The Sagebrush Family Trails West;" SAT., "Outside the 3-Mile Limit," "Oklahoma Frontier."

Avenue Grand — 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., Dennis Morgan, George Tobias in "River's End;" TUES., WED., Jeffrey Lynn, Brenda Marshall in "Money and the Woman;" THURS., FRI., John Payne, Walter Brennan in "Maryland;" SAT., Fay Wray in "Wildcat Bus.;" "Yesterday's Heroes."

Congress — 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E.
SUN., MON., George Raft, Ann Sheridan in "They Drive By Night;" TUES., WED., Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson in "Pride and Prejudice;" THURS., Walt Disney Festival "Snow White;" FRI., Lew Ayres in "The Golden Fleecing;" SAT., Laurel and Hardy in "Saps at Sea."

Fairlawn — 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
SUN., MON., Jon Hall, Victor McLaglen in "South of Pago Pago;" TUES., WED., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" THURS., FRI., Brian Donlevy in "Great McGinty;" SAT., Chester Morris, Ona Munson in "Wagons Westward."

Penn — Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.
SUN., MON., TUES., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed For Breakfast;" WED., THURS., FRI., Ronald Colman, Ginger Rogers in "Lucky Partners;" SAT., Lucille Ball, Maureen O'Hara in "Dance, Girl, Dance."

SUBURBAN

Arlington — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Has Servant Trouble;" TUES., WED., Lew Ayres, Rita Johnson in "Golden Fleecing;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "The Sea Hawk."

Ashton — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Myrna Loy, William Powell in "I Love You Again;" TUES., WED., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "The Sea Hawk;" THURS., "Girls of the Road," "One Crowded Night;" FRI., Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight in "Ragtime Cowboy Joe;" SAT., Walt Disney's Festival, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Bethesda — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Lost Horizon," "Awful Truth;" WED., Wallace Beery, "20 Mule Team;" THURS., FRI., Disney's Festival, "Snow White;" SAT., "Cisco Kid and Lady," "Dr. Kildare's Strange Case."

Buckingham — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "The Sea Hawk;" TUES., WED., Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake in "Blondie Has Servant Trouble;" THURS., FRI., SAT., Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners."

Cameo — Mt. Rainier, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "It Happened One Night;" WED., Jean Cagney in "Golden Gloves," on stage, Comedy Auction; THURS., FRI., Ray Milland, Akim Tamiroff in "Untamed;" SAT., "Two-Fisted Ranger," "Tom Brown's School Days."

Greenbelt — Greenbelt, Md.
SUN., MON., Allan Jones, Martha Raye in "The Boys From Syracuse;" TUES., WED., "The Great McGinty," "Torpedo Raider;" THURS FRI., Ann Sheridan, George Raft in "They Drive By Night;" SAT., "Tropic Fury," "Blondie Has Servant Trouble."

Hiser — Bethesda, Md.
SUN., MON., TUES., Laurence Olivier, Greer Garson in "Pride and Prejudice;" WED., Irene Dunne, Cary Grant in "My Favorite Wife;" THURS., FRI., Joan Bennett, Francis Lederer in "The Man I Married;" SAT., "Blondie Has Servant Trouble," "Ski Patrol."

Hyattsville — Hyattsville, Md.
SUN., MON., William Powell, Myrna Loy in "I Love You Again;" TUES., WED., Brian Donlevy in "The Great McGinty;" THURS., FRI., "The Fatal Hour," "The Human Monster;" SAT., "Oklahoma Renegades," "Those Were the Days."

Lee — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Freddie Bartholomew in "Tom Brown's School Days;" MON., TUES., Greer Garson, Laurence Olivier in "Pride and Prejudice;" WED., THURS., Olivia de Havilland, Jeffrey Lynn in "My Love Came Back;" FRI., "Girls of the Road," "Durango Kid;" SAT., "Cross-Country Romance," "Wolf of New York."

Marlboro — Upper Marlboro, Md.
SUN., MON., Jon Hall, Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago;" TUES., WED., Ginger Rogers, Ronald Colman in "Lucky Partners;" THURS., FRI., Disney's Festival, "Snow White;" SAT., "Rocky Mountain Rangers," "The Biscuit Eater."

Milo — Rockville, Md.
SUN., MON., Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall in "The Sea Hawk;" TUES., WED., George Raft, Ann Sheridan in "They Drive by Night;" THURS., FRI., Jon Hall, Frances Farmer in "South of Pago Pago;" SAT., "Blazing Six Shooters," "Murder Cruise."

Palm — Del Ray, Va.
SUN., dark; MON., TUES., Allen Jones, Martha Raye in "The Boys From Syracuse;" WED., THURS., Brian Donlevy, Muriel Angelus in "The Great McGinty;" FRI., SAT., "The Saint Takes Over," "Light of the Western Stars."

Seco — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN., MON., "Ladies Must Live," "Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot;" TUES., WED., Gary Cooper, David Niven in "The Real Glory;" THUR., FRI., "Saps at Sea," "Oklahoma Renegades;" SAT., "Doomed to Die," "Arizona Frontier."

Silver — Silver Spring, Md.
SUN. THRU WED., Errol Flynn in "The Sea Hawk;" THURS., FRI., Lucille Ball, Maureen O'Hara in "Dance Girl Dance;" SAT., John Garfield, Frances Farmer, Pat O'Brien in "Flowing Gold."

State — Falls Church, Va.
SUN., Shirley Temple, Jack Oakie in "Young People;" MON., TUES., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" WED., THURS., Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward in "Dance, Girl, Dance;" FRI., SAT., Victor Mature, Leo Carrillo in "Captain Caution."

Wilson — Arlington, Va.
SUN., MON., TUES., Loretta Young, Melvyn Douglas in "He Stayed for Breakfast;" WED., THURS., Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore in "Dr. Kildare Goes Home;" FRI., SAT., Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward in "Dance, Girl, Dance."

Joseph Bonnet To Give Recital In Cathedral

Joseph Bonnet, one of the greatest masters of the organ, will give a recital Thursday evening, Oct. 17, in Washington Cathedral under the auspices of the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. The recital is open to the public without charge, and those who wish to assist in underwriting the expenses may do so by donating one dollar, for which they will receive a reserved seat in the choir.

A native of Bordeaux, Joseph Bonnet was at the age of 14 appointed organist of the Church of St. Michael. Shortly afterward he became a student in the Paris Conservatoire where he was taught by Alexandre Guilmant and won first prize in organ. When the post of organist in the Church of St. Eustasche became vacant in 1906, he was unanimously chosen from a large number of applicants. He was then 22, and he has held the post continuously since, with leaves of absence for his concert tours.

Bonnet made his American debut in New York in 1917 and gave recitals that season in the principal cities of the United States. During his second American tour in 1920-21 he played 96 recitals, and in subsequent tours he became established as one of the most popular console artists. His repertoire is exceptionally large, and he excells in improvization.

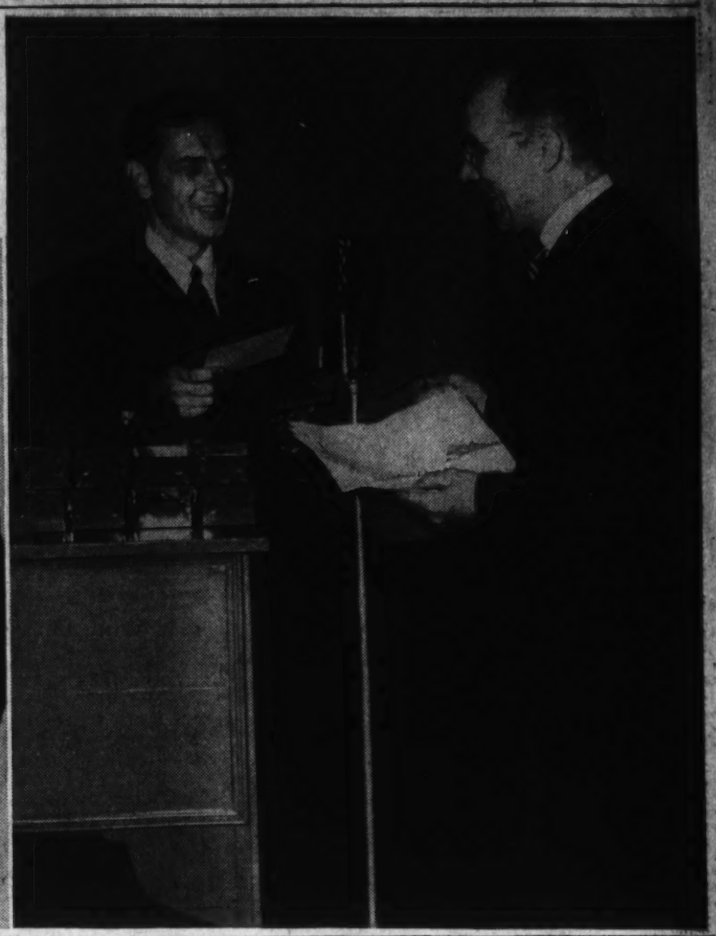
Besides his remarkable virtuosity, Bonnet is known the world over as a composer, and some of his compositions are used by organists everywhere. The six volumes of his "Historical Organ Recitals" constitute a work of great importance.

Violinist and Pianist To Give Joint Recital

Kay Rickert, violinist, and Helen McGraw, pianist, will give a joint recital at the Arts Club on Thursday evening, when Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax and Mrs. Carl Casey will be the hostesses. Miss Rickert, who is the only woman violinist in the National Symphony Orchestra, recently returned from the South American tour of the All-American Youth Orchestra, of which she was a member. Miss McGraw, a graduate of Peabody Conservatory, is well known as an excellent pianist and ensemble player.

RADIO

THESE BUSY COMMENTATORS: Columbia's pride and joy, Kate Smith, who comments on the news daily at noon over WJSV, arranges with Conductor Raymond Paige for her NBC date, Musical Americana, Thursday evening at 10:30 on WRC. Below Lowell Thomas receives his original microphone, now goldplated, from Niles Trammell, president of NBC, for his tenth radio anniversary. Right, Walter Compton holds a fatal card on which is embossed all the knowledge known to man for his Sunday network, Double or Nothing, WOL 6 p. m. Below, Dorothy Thompson, The Post commentator, discusses "Personalities in the News," a new Sunday evening quarter-hour for WOL at 8:45.



Today's Highlights

By Richard L. Coe

12 noon, WMAL—Two modern symphonic compositions, conceived under dramatic circumstances in war-torn Europe and only recently completed in America, are given their first hearing by Erno Rappee and the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra. The works are adapted by Erich Zeisl's opera, based upon Josef Roth's novel, "Job." Zeisl wrote his first draft of the music for a performance in Paris of the play "Job." The Overture and Cossack Dance are aired on today's program, which opens with the Leonore Overture No. 3 of Beethoven. Jan Peerce will sing "El Relato de Rafael" from Serrano's "La Dolorosa" and "La Dansa" by Rossini. Kodaly's dances from "Galanta" complete the concert.

12:30 p. m., WRC—Winners of the annual Air Youth of America scholarships, set up as a memorial to the late Frank Hawks, are donated this year by the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, the United Air Lines and the Spartan School. Winthrop Rockefeller, chairman of the organization, is guest speaker.

1:15, WOL—At this writing only the recording angel knows whether there will be a World Series baseball game this afternoon. But if the boys from Cincinnatti are still battling the lads from Detroit, the Mutual network will let you know about it.

1:30, WJSV—A newspaper man's son, Kenneth Collins, jr., joins four other 12-year-olds on the March of Games and we'll bet he's good.

2:30, WRC—"Will Hitler Attack America Next?" asks the University of Chicago Round Table, a subject scheduled for last Sunday but postponed when the Far Eastern situation captured the limelight at broadcast time. Hugh M. Cole, Walter H. C. Laves, of the university, and Frank Foreman, chairman of the committee on economic defense of the American Council of Public Affairs, are the speakers.

2:30, WJSV—Heralding the approach of Yom Kippur, CBS broadcasts a special address from New York by Rabbi Israel Goldstein. Cantor Jacob Schwartz leads the liturgical singing and Joseph Schuster, first cellist of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony, plays the "Kol Nidre."

3, WOL—World Series or no World Series, the Washington Redskins are going to play football. This afternoon it's the Pittsburgh Steelers who are going to have the tough luck and it's Russ Hodges, Dutch Bergman and Bob Adee who are going to smack their lips telling us about it.

3, WJSV—Howard Barlow concludes his summer series with the Columbia Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, devoting the latter portion of his concert to the music of Deems Taylor: Overture, "Iphigenia in Aulis," Gluck; "Reformation" Symphony, No. 5 in D, Mendelssohn; "Champegner" Polka, Strauss, and "The Fairy Garden" from Ravel's "Mother Goose" Suite. From the American composer's literature he has chosen three excerpts from the charming "Through the Looking Glass" suite: "Dedication," "The Garden of Live Flowers" and "The White Knight." The finale from "Peter Ibbetson" concludes the concert.

5, WJSV—The youthful Izler Solomon conducts his second program with the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago on the Design for Happiness half-hour. Tenor Frank Parker is guest soloist for the program which now originates from the Civic Theater in Chicago: "Mocking Marionettes," Salta, opens the broadcast. Parker sings "Blue Are Her Eyes," by Winter Watts and "The Spirit Flower" of Tipton-Campbell. The Saltarello from Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony No. 4, and an American medley, "Pale Moon," "Deep River" and "Arkansas Traveler" complete the program.

5:30, WJSV—It looks as though you can look for a bit of insanity in this spot every Sunday that Col. Stoopnagle happens to consider broadcasting. His invention of the week is Reversible Hair Tonic. It grows bald spots. His Quixie-Doodle asks "How can you make a dime stay on the surface of a glassful of water without using any string, paper or any other outside support. The answer, just to relieve you from thinking about it, has something to do with the freezing process.

6, WOL—Walter Compton airs his Double or Nothing from New York's Barbizon Plaza Hotel. For how he looks when he does it, see picture above.

6, WJSV—Laurence Olivier opens the winter's Silver Theater programs, on which Conrad Nagel still is official greeter. Olivier plays a double role in "I'll Never Forget," a dramalet having nothing to do with the daytime Frank Luther program, but written by Robert Riley Crutcher and telling of the youth and old age of an ambitious sculptor. Sounds like a natural for an actor who's so accomplished a sufferer.

6:30, WJSV—Gene Autry flies into Bedlem-on-the-Subway with a sombrero for Mayor LaGuardia and an invitation for hizonner to attend the Autry rodeo at Madison Square Garden.

7, WRC—Well, if it isn't Jack Benny Now the winter season has begun in comic reality. Of course he's got all his gang with him: Phil Harris, Mary Livingstone, Andy Devine and Rochester. This begins his tenth year on the air and do you feel ancient when you think of it!

7:30, WRC—Artie Shaw is playing with Burns and Allen these Monday evenings, but there's nothing in his contract to keep him from leading his elegant swing lads over the same network at other times.

7:30, WJSV—Clark Gable, Ann Sothern and Jeffrey Lynn play that chiller Gable and Jean Harlow introduced in the films, "Red Dust." Miss Sothern's husband, Roger Pryor, is master of ceremonies for the Screen Guild Theater.

8, WRC—Charles Laughton has decided to try heckling C. McCarthy once more. Charlie, by the way, is facing the prospect of a term at military school and Eddie Bracken is to be his roommate, the same Eddie that our town saw in "Brother Rat."

8, WJSV—Helen Hayes makes a rapid about face to show her versatility in a mystery sketch, "Love From a Stranger," that Agatha Christies story which Frank Vosper turned into a chilling play. Alexander Kirkland plays opposite the actress.

8, WOL—"American-Japanese Relations" are discussed on the American Forum of the Air, in which the public is invited to participate at the Willard. To accommodate Dorothy Thompson's new 15-minute commentating period, the program has been cut to three-quarters of an hour. Tonight's speakers are Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, chairman of Senate Education and Labor Committee; Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado, of the Military Affairs Committee; Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, and Rear Admiral Yates Stirling, retired.

8:30, WMAL—Basil Rathbone as Sherlock Holmes tackles the mystery of the Copper Beeches.

8:45, WOL—The Post's Dorothy Thompson begins her new weekly series. She speaks over the Mutual network and under a novel plan whereby individual concerns in separate cities sponsor her.

9, WJSV—Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, joins Conductor Fritz Reiner for the Sunday Evening Hour: Overture, "The Secret of Suzanne," Wolf-Ferrari; "Le Reve," "Manon," Massenet, Mr. Crooks; Ballet Music, "The Queen of Sheba," Goldmark; "Pomp and Circumstance," Elgar; Medley of Stephen Foster Melodies, Mr. Crooks and chorus; Intermezzo, "Karelia," Sibelius; "Legend of Kleinzach" from "The Tales of Hoffman," Offenbach, Mr. Crooks; finale, Fourth Symphony, Chaikovsky; Life of Ages, Knecht.

The World On a Dial

The following short-wave programs, heard in Washington today have been compiled by the Radio Manufacturers Association:

New York City—1:00 p. m.—Church of the Air. WCBX, 17.83 meg., 16.8 m.

Cincinnati—2 p. m.—Little White House. WLWO, 17.80 meg., 16.8 m.

Boston—4 p. m.—Symphonic Concert. WRUW, 11.79 meg., 25.4 m.

Guatemala—4:15 p. m.—Popular Music with the Marimba. TGWA, 15.17 meg., 19 m.

Moscow—7 p. m.—Broadcast in English. RV96, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

Budapest—7:30 p. m.—Organ Recital by Dr. Janos Laczkovich; Orchestra of the Opera; News in English. HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

Berlin—8:15 p. m.—News in English. DJD 11.77 meg., 25.4; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.

Tokyo—8:30 p. m.—Japanese History Series. JLS2, 17.84 meg., 16.8 m.

Vatican City—8:30 p. m.—News Broadcast and Comment. 9.5 meg., 31.06 m.

Rome—8:40 p. m.—Band Concert; Light Music. 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6. m.

London—8:45 p. m.—Headline News; News Summary by A. G. MacDonell. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

Berlin—8:45 p. m.—Sunday Evening Program. DJD, 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; DXB, 15.11 meg., 31.6 m.

London—9 p. m.—"Preview"; All-Star Variety. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

London—9:45 p. m.—"Tonight We Present." GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Rome—10 p. m.—News in English. 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m.

London—10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Tokyo—12:40 a. m.—Children's Hour. JZJ, 11.80 meg., 25.4 m.

Moscow—3 a. m.—RX96, 15.34 meg., 19.7 m.

Mutual Observes Sixth Year

Differing from its fellow networks in that it is a cooperative venture, the Mutual Broadcasting System last Tuesday celebrated its sixth anniversary. Local outlet for MBS is station WOL.

The young network was formed on September 15, 1934 by WOR, Newark; WGN, Chicago; WLW, Cincinnati, and WXYZ, Detroit, but its first programs were not transmitted until the following October 2.

Proudest hope for Mutual's future is its member stations' interest in the Frequency Modulation broadcasting band. Investigation has revealed that of the 90 stations queried on the matter, a strong majority have applied for licenses, a development which points to a possible frequency modulation hookup in the near future.

Financially, the group has increased its gross every year. In the 1934-35 period there was a $1,000,000 gross in billings, while the following years saw this amount doubled. In 1939 three millions were grossed, while so far this year commercial billings are up 30 per cent.

Lowell Thomas Publishes Book

Not only has Lowell Thomas just celebrated his tenth anniversary on the air, the adventurer-commentator has marked the occasion with a new book, "Pageant of Adventure" (Wilfred Funk, New York, $2.50), the entire first edition of which is autographed, an achievement in itself.

That the author of "With Lawrence in Arabia" is fascinated with far-off places is apparent to all who listen to his broadcasts. He relishes tales of foreign lands with genuine enthusiasm. This book reflects that taste as well as his interest in the everyday things about him. For years, he tells us, he has been jotting down all the odd stories he hears, little and big, happy and tragic, at home or abroad. He figures he has over 10,000 of them. In this volume he groups 200 of them in loose packets—"Sailing, Sailing;" "The Distant Places and Far Corners."

They are written in brief, typical Thomas style, so typical that you can easily hear Thomas telling them. He talks of J. Edgar Hoover, a young girl who worshipped the dead Valentino, of Ras Hailu and his beautiful French cars in the Ethiopian chasm. He observes the man in the street and British Cabinet members. Altogether it's a "different" book, quite like a broadcast of odds and ends—one can pick it up anywhere and find a slice of life in several paragraphs.

Gordon Hittenmark, WRC's timekeeper, was called to active duty in charge of Public Relations for the Selective Service Board of Washington on September 25.

Beginning Wednesday morning, Hittenmark will broadcast his early morning porgrams from a tent erected near the District Building which will be used as an information bureau for local registrants concerning precincts where they are to report for registration the following week.

One week from today, Hittenmark will be heard on all local stations, airing information of the Washington Selective Service Board.

Hearing Ahead

MONDAY: 9:15 a. m., WJSV—More than 15,000,000 school children from Point Barrow in northernmost Alaska to Chile's southern tip at Cape Horn listen in—at different time schedules—to Columbia's American School of the Air, making its first date as an educational project for the entire Western Hemisphere. Each Monday the series will stress "Americans at Work," this opening program being devoted to the wool-worker. English, Portuguese and Spanish are the languages employed. 11, WMAL—Pin Money from Peoples offers an hour and a quarter from Lee Everett, broadcasting from the Radio Grill room at Eleventh and G. Persons selected from the studio audience will pick five names and addresses from a specially "scrambled" city directory, sticking the lucky individuals' names with pins. These people are then told over the air that if they call REpublic 9263 (R-E-W-A-R-D!), they will receive a $10 cash award. Involved, mayhap, but it sounds like fun. 1:30, p. m., WMAL—Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, so long a popular figure in this city, talks from his New York pastorate on "Religion and the New World," the first in a new series of devotional addresses. 4, WMAL—There's a new Mother on the radio, "Mother Morrison," but here's ten to one she's not a whit like the Mother of a radio serial which Frank Sullivan describes so amusingly in the current New Yorker. 8:30, WOL—Wendell L. Willkie addresses a Republican Mass Meeting in Newark, N. J. 9, WJSV—George Brent, Olivia de Havilland and John Payne play the roles they had in the screen version of "Wings of the Navy."

TUESDAY: 6:15 p. m., WJSV—As the University of Chicago begins its Fiftieth Anniversary year, President Robert M. Hutchins, is scheduled to be heard in a special address marking the event. 8:30, WMAL—Louis Bromfield, the novelist and Jan Struther, the English writer who proved so witty several weeks ago, join the Information Please barrage. 10:15, WJSV—College students and their parents will learn how they fit into the new compulsory military training service program when two officials of selective service and two university heads go on the air in a quarter-hour question and answer period. Col. Lewis B. Hershey, executive officers at the NSS Headquarters and Dr. Frederick Osborn, chairman of the Advisory Council represent the authorities, while Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase, of New York University and President C. C. Williams, of Lehigh University view the problems involved from the academic world.

WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p. m., WRC—Maxwell Anderson's drama of the Revolutionary War is revived on Cavalcade of America with Philip Merivale playing his original role of Gen. Washington. 8, WJSV—Edward G. Robinson and Ona Munson return in their familiar racket-busting roles in the popular Big Town.

THURSDAY: 3:45 p. m., WJSV—"The Automobiles of the Future" are imagined by Engineer John A. C. Warner while he previews the National Automobile Show in New York during Adventures in Science. 9:30, WOL—Remember Daniel Boone, the 75-year old former hotel clerk who was a familiar F street sight? He's Eddie Mayehoff's guest tonight and he'll tell Eddie about the sidewalk messages he writes in chalk. 10:30, WRC—Musical Americana moves to a new spot and it takes Kate Smith, of C. B. S. to set things going properly for this N. B. C. show, apparently. Anyway, she's the first guest. 11:30, WMAL—Yom Kippur services are aired under auspices of the Synagogue Council of America.

Advertisement.

Listen!
with Glynn

Here are some assorted facts and fancies about Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, whose rather amazing radio program you hear over WJSV and the Columbia network tonight at 5:30.

At the age of 12, young Taylor arose to sing at a parent-teacher entertainment at Buffalo Subnormal. As he started his alleged singing, he forgot the words and filled in with chance phrases that popped into his head. The terrific applause started him on his career as an amateur (according to the Colonel's "daffynition," an amateur is a fellow you hit the gong when you want to stop the singing of).

Still dazed by the audience din, the little Colonel went through Montclair Academy and the University of Rochester in order to join their little theater groups. It has also been reported erroneously that he matriculated at Pitiful State.

Then came the war, and the future Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle joined the Navy. It was during that period that he invented an upside-down lighthouse for submarines. He also learned that the moon has no effect on the tide—only on the untied. After the war, many jobs followed, and followed. Finally he established himself as a broker. The depression followed. It was during this period that the Colonel invented an 8-ball made of glass, because he figured as long as you were behind it, you might as well see through it. Having sunk to the depths, the Colonel became a script writer for a Buffalo radio station.

Some apparatus went haywire one day and a program being fed to the station failed to come through. Budd Hulick, an announcer, grabbed the Colonel away from his desk, sat him down at the radio organ and told him to fill in the rest of the half hour.

★ TONIGHT ★
7:30 WJSV
CLARK GABLE
and
ANN SOTHERN
with
JEFFRY LYNN
Miles from civilization, two not too civilized people meet in—
"Red Dust"
ROGER PRYOR M. C. | OSCAR BRADLEY'S Orch.
GULF SCREEN GUILD THEATER GULF

TUNE IN TO
WRC
(950 Kilocycles)
JACK BENNY
back on the air
TONIGHT
7:00 P.M.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 6—Washington—Eastern Standard Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 950KC 316M	WOL 1,230KC 229	WJSV 1,460KC 206M
7:00—		Sunrise Revue	
7:15—		" "	
7:30—		" "	Elder Michaux
7:45—		" "	" "
8:00—News; Trio	News; Organ	Uncle Mac	" "
8:15—Cloister Bells	Music	" "	" "
8:30—Tone	Weather; Gene	Agnes Parker	Church
8:45— Pictures	and Glenn	News	News
9:00—News	European Sit.	Church of the Air	News
9:15—Coast to	Four Showmen	Dixie Harmonies	Christian Sci.
9:30— Coast on	Singtime	Modern Melodies	Wings Over
9:45— a Bus	" "		Jordan
10:00—Melodic	National	Cantor Shapiro	Church of the Air
10:15— Moods	Radio Pulpit	Lucky Hour	NYA Symphony
10:30—Southernaires	Tom Terris	" "	Orchestra
10:45—Ross Trio	Ross Sisters		
11:00—News; R'mson	News; Singers	" "	News and
11:15—Luther Sing'rs	Frank Miller	" "	Rhythm
11:30—Sidney Walton	Words and	Fourth	Major
11:45—Headlines	Music	Presbyterian	Bowes'
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS			
12:00—Radio	Esso News*	Church	Capital
12:15— City	Oyangoren	News	Family
12:30— Music	Wings Over	Music Album	Salt Lake
12:45— Hall	America	Swing High	Choir
1:00—Rew Summ'ry	A to Z Novelty	Kraft Trio	Church of
1:15—Happiness	Gordon's Orch.	World Series	the Air
1:30—News; N'time	Silver	Baseball	March of
1:45—Novatime	Strings	Game	Games
2:00—Treasure	Washington	" "	S. Gillaland
2:15—Trails of Song	Calling	" "	Lei's Waltz
2:30—News; Star	U. of Chicago	" "	News; Yom
2:45— Operas	Round Table	" "	Kippur
3:00—G Parraga	Melody	Washington	Columbia
3:15—Foreign Pol.	Time	Redskins-	Broadcasting
3:30—Reveries in	Kaltenborn	Pittsburgh	Symphony
3:45— Melody	Bob Becker	Steelers	Orchestra
4:00—Sunday	Briggsville	Football	" "
4:15— Vespers	Esso News*	Game	" "
4:30—Fun With	The World	" "	Invitation
4:45— the Revuers	Is Yours	" "	to Learning

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 950KC 316M	WOL 1,230KC 229M	WJSV 1,460KC 206M
5:00—Moylan Sist'rs	Yvette	Musical	Design for
5:15—Olivio Santoro	Three Cheers	Steelmakers	Happiness
5:30—News; Hor-	Sunday	The	Col.
5:45— licks Orch.	Down South	Shadow	Stoopnagle
EVENING PROGRAMS			
6:00—Sports	Catholic	Double or	Silver
6:15—Music Graph	Hour	Nothing	Theater
6:30—World's Fair	Beat the	Show of	Melody Ranch
6:45— Band	Band	the Week	Gene Autry
7:00—Washington	Jack	Rendezvous	News of
7:15—News	Benny	" "	the World
7:30—Speak Up	Fitch	Berlin—News	Screen Guild
7:45— America	Bandwagon	Wythe Williams	Theater
8:00—Parade of	Charlie	American	Helen Hayes
8:15— the Years	McCarthy	Forum	Theater
8:30—Sherlock	One Man's	of the Air	Crime
8:45— Holmes	Family	Dor. Thompson	Doctor; News
9:00—Walt Winchell	Manh. Merry-	Old	Sunday
9:15—Parker Family	Go-Round	Fashioned	Evening
9:30—Dear John	Amer. Album	Revival	Hour
9:45—Sports News	of Familiar Mus.	" " "	" " "
10:00—Goodwill Hour	Hour of	News; Concert	Take It or
10:15— " "	Charm	Symphony	Leave It
10:30— " "	News; S'phony	Orchestra;	Columbia
10:45— " "	of Melody	Henry Weber	Workshop
11:00—News	Sports Resume	News	H'dlines; Bylines
11:15—Music	Steck's Orch.	Joe Reichman's	Bob Day's Orch
11:30— You	Bob Chester's	Orchestra	Ted Powell's
11:45— Desire	Orchestra	Jurgen's Orch.	Orchestra
12:00—News; Sign O.	News; Music	News	News
12:15—	Ellington's Orch.	Thompson Orch.	Kavalin's
12:30—	Lack Millinder	Art Kassel's	News; Shand's
12:45—	Orch.; News	Orchestra	Orchestra
1:00—	Sign Off	News	Chuck Foster's
1:15—	*Advertisement	Savitt's	Orchestra
1:30—		Frank Gagen's	Sammy Kaye's
1:45—		Orchestra	Orch.; News
2:00—		Sign Off	Sign Off

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DAY OR NIGHT

Gray Veterans Open Conclave Here Tuesday

125, Averaging 94 Years in Age, Plan To Attend Reunion

The United Confederate Veterans will hold their fiftieth annual convention in the Nation's Capital, starting Tuesday. Convention headquarters are in the Willard Hotel.

At least 125 veterans of the Civil War, averaging 94 years in age, will attend the reunion, according to Major W. F. Swearingen, general chairman.

Affiliated U. C. V. organizations—Confederate Southern Memorial Association; Sons of Confederate Veterans and the Order of the Stars and Bars—will hold their conventions simultaneously with the United Confederate Veterans at the Willard.

The U. C. V.'s commander-in-chief, Gen. Julius F. Howell, of Bristol, Va., will officially open the convention when he arrives Tuesday. More than 3,000 guests are expected to attend the convention proceedings.

Features of the conclave include the Grand Ball of the U. C. V. Wednesday night and the Sons of Confederate Veterans Ball the following night and the Grand Parade of the United Confederate Veterans, sponsorial staff and affiliated organizations on Friday morning along Constitution avenue.

Breckinridge Long, Assistant Secretary of State, and Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen will welcome the delegates Tuesday night. The U. S. Army Band, official musical group for the convention, will play.

The annual parade will include a number of out-of-town bands, including the Lancaster, S. C. High School band of 100 members and the Massanutten Academy cadet band of sixty pieces. Cadets from Augusta Military Academy, Staunton Military Academy and Virginia Military Institute will form an honor guard for Gen. Howell.

Maj. Robert S. Hudgkins, of Washington, will serve as Grand Marshal of the parade. The convention is the second to be held in Washington. The first took place in 1917.

United Spanish War Veterans

Commander Calvin B. Lucas, of the United Spanish War Veterans, will lead 200 District veterans of the Spanish-American War in the United Confederate Veterans parade down Constitution avenue on Friday.

Patrick J. Grealey, who served as a Marine in the Spanish-American War, will be honored Tuesday by the Col. James S. Pettit Camp.

Other meetings this week: Tomorrow, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, United States Soldiers' Home; Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple; Thursday, Dewey Camp; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian Temple.

The District Auxiliary, U. S. W. V., last week gave a reception in honor of the Spanish War veterans from the department of Maryland.

Betty Basset, national president of the Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, last week was the guest at Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, No. 3. At that time, Jennie Rhodes read a report on the convention.

National Conductor Tillie Mae Roth was honored last week at the meeting of Miles Auxiliary.

National Association Of Regulars

Joseph W. Sherman, chairman of the Flag Seals Committee, has advised the membership of the N. A. R. that the present campaign of the N. A. R. to make Americans more flag conscious is gathering momentum and is now assured of success.

Commander John Arthur Shaw, of National Defense Post, announces that hereafter it will be the policy of the post to have guest speakers at each of the monthly meetings. Paul Garber, aviation curator of the Smithsonian Institution, and Al Williams, aviation authority, are among those who have been invited to speak.

Tomorrow will be registration day for former enlisted men of the regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who wish to volunteer for service in the District Home Guard, when organized. Former service men desiring to volunteer for the period of the emergency should see National Service Officer David E. Armstrong at the Victor Building.

Daughters of America

Meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, Daughters of America, was conducted last week by Mrs. Nora Lee, councilor, in the Junior Order of United American Mechanics Hall, 2407 Minnesota avenue southeast. Past State Councilor Ruth M. Warren was received as Deputy.

Past State Councilor, Mrs. Mary F. James, reported on a card party and Mrs. Hattie M. Beall spoke on the proposed State Reception which will be held October 26.

Visitors for the evening were State treasurer, Harriet Fairall; assistant States ecretary, Lillian Martin; junior past State councilor, Laura E. Milbourne; past State councilor, Edna B. Hayward; past State councilor, Ruth Warren; Ernest Warren; Mrs. Madge Sydnor, of Pride, of Washington Council, No. 26, and Mrs. Verna Dixon of Triumph Council No. 8.

Past State Councilor Ethel E. Burroughs was appointed by the State councilor as deputy at Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, and Past Councilor Pearl Torney, at Fidelity Council No. 4.

The Past Councilors' Association of Anacostia Council, No. 14, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hubacher. They were assisted by Mrs. Anna Jenkins. Games were played and songs were sung by many past councilors and friends.

* * * *

The new State councilor, Clara Owens, and her associate State councilor, Mrs. Vera Myers; State Council Trustee Mrs. Eunice Gettings; State Inside Sentinel Mrs. Margaret Taylor and Mrs. Fannie Worth of Liberty Council No. 25, of Neptune, N. J., were honor guests at meeting of Golden Rule Council, No. 10, in Northeast Masonic Temple, last evening. Mrs. Gettings of Loyalty Council No. 19 was officially received as the new deputy after her credentials were read by Secretary Ethel Windsor, past State councilor.

Past Councilor Evelyn Ritter, Clara E. Olive and Florence Lazarus were appointed to serve with Mrs. Vera Myers on the State Council Good of the Order Committee, and Mrs. Mary Payne, Mrs. Mary E. Rixler and Mrs. Minnie Stuart were appointed to help Mrs. Louise Mehler on the State Council Benevolence Committee.

The American Legion's Bunker Hill Post recently elected new officers. Last week the post officials got together and had their pictures taken. They are (seated, left to right): Dr. J. F. Manley, first vice commander; Mack Myers, commander; John H. Walsh, second vice commander. Standing: L. J. P. Fichthorn, finance officer; Zeb T. Hamilton, adjutant; W. Leo Collins, judge advocate, and Daniel J. McGill, third vice commander

American Legion Selective Chairman Seeks Additional Volunteer Registrars for Oct. 16

Department Commander Names Peyser to Head Conference Committee

W. A. Corley, chairman of the department of selective service committee, reports that while there has been a steady stream of volunteers for work as registrars for October 16, there is still need for many more. Legionnaires, he says, may volunteer through their post commanders by giving their name, home address, business telephone number and indicate whether they prefer the 7 a. m. to 2 p. m. or the 2 p. m. to 9 p. m. shift.

The District chief registrar states that a meeting for instruction of registrars will be held at each registration point shortly before registration day. Each volunteer registrar will receive a notice about October 12, giving registration point, shift, date of instruction meeting, and possibly a copy of the Government pamphlet containing regulations.

* * * *

To perfect programs of the several posts of the department of the District of Columbia for the Legion year 1940-41, Department Commander W. H. Hargrave has appointed Col. Julius I. Peyser to head a committee to make necessary arrangements for a commanders and adjutants conference to be held on October 25 and 26 when policies mandated by the recent national convention held in Boston will be outlined by national officers and departmental chairmen.

Department Membership Officer Heywood Saunders reported 1,424 advanced memberships at the Boston convention. Posts leading in this prepaid membership are: Police and Fire, 206; Sergt. Jasper, 157; Government Printing Office, 150; Bureau of Engraving and Printing, 100; Second Division, 80; Victory, 55; Fort Stevens, 54; Bunker Hill, 50; Department of Labor, 50; National Cathedral, 48; James Reese Europe, 48.

* * * *

Past Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts has been appointed to head a newly organized new building committee. Members to serve with Chairman Roberts are: Roy Musick, G. P. O. Post, No. 33; Daniel Goodacre, Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13; Robert Duvall, Department of Labor Post, No. 42, and Norman Grant, Costello Post, No. 15.

* * * *

All posts, marching units and color guards to participate in the parade of the United Confederate Veterans will report to Mr. Smith at 10 a. m. Friday at Fourth street and Constitution avenue northwest.

Forty and Eight

Chairman Jack Mulvey, of the legion membership committee for the Forty and Eight, has organized all members of local Voiture, No. 174, to make a concerted drive for new memberships and renewals in their respective legion posts so that the Bessel Trophy, given by the national body for American Legion membership obtained by each Voiture of the Forty and Eight, will again be won by this Voiture for the third year in succession.

An initial report is to be made on or before December 1. Each voyageur has the opportunity of earning the Forty and Eight membership star for 1941 by securing either 14 renewals or 7 new members for the American Legion.

Treasury Post

U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, will hold installation ceremonies for new officers at the New Colonial Hotel, Tuesday evening. The department commander and staff will officiate.

George Washington Post

Installation of officers and "ladies night" will feature the meeting of George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, at a meeting to be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at 2108 Sixteenth street northwest.

Department Commander William H. Hargrave, accompanied by his staff and the National Guard of Honor, will install the officers for the year. They will include Charles S. Beilman, commander; William A. Corley, first vice commander; George Hooven, second vice commander; Harry W. Brown, third vice commander; the Rev. Howard E. Snyder, past commander, chaplain; Samuel L. Crump, quartermaster; Edward Zuranski, sergeant-at-arms; Stanley Harrison; Dr. M. H. Darnall, surgeon; Post Commander Howard S. Fisk, historian; Past Commander Bernard C. McGee and E. A. Bartlett, color bearers.

Retiring Commander C. Cassard Schroth will preside at a business meeting to to held prior to the installation, which will include reports of the national convention by Howard S. Fisk and Charles S. Beilman, delegate and alternate, respectively, who represented the post on the District delegation.

The post will be presented with another band to go on the staff of the post flag for being in the annual parade, holding the lead over all other posts in the department for participation in parades. This will make the twenty-second band awarded the post, whose flag has covered 59,122 miles.

A special program has been arranged for the meeting, which will be attended by members from the various legion posts and the D. C. Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, Forty and 8 and Eight and Forty Societies.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post members will meet in their clubrooms next Wednesday evening, when they will nominate and elect members to the executive committee. Commander George E. Seiders announces the appointment of the following committee chairmen: Membership, Joseph Goldberg; welfare, Rexford H. Madden; emergency aid, Robert E. Lee; Sons of the Legion, William H. Lossman; ways and means, Everett A. Totten.

The following named were accepted into membership: Leo J. Woods, Howard E. Skipper, Forrest E. Peters and William F. Henkel.

Nash Squadron has completed its organization for the coming year, having elected and installed the following: Capt. Bernard Lewis, First Lieut. Samuel E. Walker, Second Lieut. Robert T. Urban, Chaplain Gordon Clarke, Adjutant Roy M. Miles, Finance Officer John Keller, Sergeant-at-Arms Charles L. White and Historian Wayne Nix. The installation ceremonies were conducted by the post officers under the direction of Commander George Seiders.

Sergt. Jasper Post

At ceremonies held at the Colonial Hotel last Wednesday evening, Department Commander William H. Hargrave officially installed new officers of the Sergt. Jasper Post. Commander Hargrave was assisted by the members of his staff while the Legion's Guard of Honor, in command of Horace W. Lineburg, served as the escort. The officers who were installed included: Ayden A. Dibble, commander; Charles H. Pierce, first vice commander; Martin A. Schubert, second vice commander; Victor J. Farrar, third vice commander, and Charles F. Brown, chaplain.

Speakers included Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of the Veterans' Administration; Capt. Watson B. Miller, national rehabilitation officer of the legion; Thomas Owen, national historian, and other Legion officials. E. I. Lewis, director of the bureau of valuation, and Louis Hood, chief valuation engineer, both of the Interstate Commerce Commission, also spoke.

As each new officer was installed he was presented with an official badge of office by the installing officer and at the conclusion of the ceremony the retiring post commander, Douglas O. Reed, was presented with a gift from the members of the post for his services.

Several entertainment features were presented by the committee in charge of arrangements. Those who served on the committee were: John Lester, retiring post first vice commander, chairman; Joseph Smithson and A. V. Llufrio.

Costello Post

Commander Norton has appointed his committee to take charge of the turkey party to be given next month.

The post is showing vigorous interest in the national defense program. Several members have volunteered their services to aid in the conscription registration October 16.

With its added power the bowling team hopes to make a better showing in the Legion league.

At the last meeting the following were elected to membership: John R. Hill, Clarence P. Shelley, George A. Gray, Everett R. Rust.

Victory Post

Harlan Wood, vice commander of Victory Post, entertained distinguished guests at the clubrooms last Wednesday night in honor of Max Bogen, new post commander. A buffet luncheon was served.

Judges of the District Supreme Court, Police Court, Municipal Court and leading members of the District Bar were present. Paul McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, Commander Hargrave, of the District department, and Watson Miller, national rehabilitation officer of the American Legion, also attended.

A meeting was held in the clubroom last Friday night and Vice Commander Pat Fitzgibbons, of the local department, and Commander Bogen outlined the national activities of the Boston convention and the aims of the American Legion for the coming year. Plans were made for every member of the post to assist in the draft registration.

American Legion Meetings This Week

Tomorrow—Stephen P. McGrearty, 1015 L street northwest; Department of Commerce, Commerce Auditorium; Costello, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest.

Tuesday—Europe, 1536 Fifteenth street northwest; George E. Killeen, 3204 M street northwest; United States Treasury, New Colonial Hotel; Department of Labor, Arcade Building; George Washington, 2108 Sixteenth street northwest.

Wednesday—Kenneth H. Nash, 209 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Police and fire, 419 Seventh street northwest; McAlexander, Willard Hotel; Potomac, Palisades Field House.

Thursday—James E. Walker, 1816 Twelfth street northwest.

Conscription Helpers To Get Instruction Notice About Oct. 12

Washington Elks to Induct Large Class on Wednesday

On Wednesday Washington Lodge, No. 15, of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will induct a large class into the order in honor of the chair officers of the lodge. Special honors will be paid L. Martin Young, exalted ruler, who received the highest honor awarded by Washington Lodge when he was voted an honorary life membership at the conclusion of his first term as exalted ruler in 1938.

Young was again honored this year when he became the only exalted ruler in the history of Washington Lodge to be elected for a second term. Other chair officers are: Allan J. Duvall, leading knight; Ambrose A. Durkin, loyal knight; Leonard L. Pearce, lecturing knight.

The following candidates will be initiated in the "Chair Officers' class": William F. Blaydee, jr., Albert W. Brown, Espy T. Browning, John D. Collins, Joseph M. Cullen, Patrick J. Curran, Carl M. Darby, Harry Edwards, Charles E. Feller, Daniel F. Gainey, Fredrick Gartrell, Everett J. Hall, A. T. Halle, Joseph H. Hanlein, William R. Hann, William D. Harvey, Edward A. Hensley, E. Claggett Jones, Raymond J. Kearney, Robert H. Kearney, John B. Kirks, Thomas D. Lane, Anthony P. Letina, Harry C. Lohman, Joseph L. McGroary, Joseph P. Mitchell, Carl W. Pearce, P. R. Presgraves, Leo J. Rossiter, Paul J. Stanish, Charles Stein, Luther J. Walker, Louis A. Welker; for affiliation, Ernest E. Thomas; for reinstatement, James M. Butler, Ralph A. Cusick, Earl H. Daly, William J. Darr, Frank H. Kane, and N. Panouchopoulos.

Several other applicants elected at earlier meetings are eligible to be initiated at this time. At the conclusion of the induction ceremonies a buffet supper will be served.

The dance committee of Washington Lodge will hold a dance each Monday night in addition to the regular Thursday and Saturday night dances, in response to popular demand, Ellis Klein, chairman of the committee, recently announced. The Monday night dances will start at 9:30 p. m. and continue to 12:30 a. m.

At the regular lodge meeting last Wednesday night, special honors were paid to William S. Shelby, who was celebrating his twenty-seventh anniversary as secretary of Washington Lodge. Joseph A. Burkart, oldest living past exalted ruler of Washington Lodge, outlined Shelby's 27 years of service as secretary.

The Elks Skeet Club recently participated in its first major competition when the outstanding skeet clubs of this section met at the Ager Road Gun Club. Eight clubs participated with the Warrenton Skeet Club taking first place. The Washington Elks were second and the Washington Gun Club, third.

Ambrose A. Durkin, chairman of the Traffic Safety Committee, has announced that safety awards will be given Washington cab drivers who pass 60 days without an accident of any kind. The Elks, in futhering their traffic-safety campaign, also will sponsor radio dramatizations of fatal accidents and distribute safety posters throughout the city.

D.A.V. Elects Joel Thacker Its Commander

George H. Smith Is Chosen Senior Vice Commander for D. C.

At its annual convention last week the District of Columbia Department, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, elected Joel D. Thacker commander for the coming year. Mr. Thacker is a past commander of Federal Chapter, and last year was the department senior vice commander.

George H. Smith, a past commander of Ace Chapter, was elected senior vice commander. LeRoy Westbury, a past officer of the D. A. V. in Wisconsin, was elected junior vice commander, and William R. Beall was elected treasurer. E. Claude Babcock, past national commander of the D. A. V., was elected representative to the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corps.

Commander Thacker has announced the following appointments to his staff: Harold H. Lowy, chief of staff; Ralph L. Chambers, judge advocate; Earl G. Hendrick, rehabilitation officer; E. Claude Babcock, child welfare officer; Oscar G. Jones, employment officer; the Rev. Penn H. Howard, chaplain; William R. Beall, adjutant; Mary Ann Kennedy, historian; Clarence Messinger, sergeant-at-arms, and Myer Hurwitz, color sergeant.

The annual banquet, which was held that evening, climaxed the convention of the disabled veterans. Among the guests and speakers were Gen. Frank T. Hines, of the Veterans Administration; Vincent E. Schoeck, national commander of the D. A. V.; Capt. Herbert Church, national commander of the Order of the Purple Heart; William H. Hargrave, department commander of the American Legion; Benjamin Aronsohn, commander of the Jewish War Veterans, and officers of the various veteran groups.

Commander Thacker has announced that the next meeting of the department executive committee will be October 16 in the board room of the District Building.

Federal Chapter, D. A. V.

Federal Chapter will meet October 14 at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club, 1015 L street northwest. Kenneth C. Bradley, the new commander, will preside. Commander Bradley will announce appointments to his staff at this meeting.

Rainbow Division Veterans

Col. Davis G. Arnold, president of District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, last week announced his initial appointments of committee chairmen for the year:

Constitution and by-laws, M. Manning Marcus; resolutions, Elwyn Claude Babcock; dances, Elmer Francis Neagle; Tri-State (D. C., Maryland and Virginia), Reunion, Harold Barnhard Rodier; memorials, the Rt. Rev. Arlington A. McCallum; music, Irving H. Silverberg; welfare, Walker H. Colston; 1941 annual national reunion, E. F. Neagle; funerals, Bentley Mulford; sick, James E. Witherite; 165th (old First District of Columbia) field hospital reunion dinner, H. B. Rodier, and newspapermen's evening, Bentley Mulford.

The forthcoming meeting of the chapter will be in the form of a supper-rendezvous at the Capitol Park Hotel on Saturday evening, October 19, at 7 o'clock. It has been designated as membership night, with every regularly attending member pledged to bring a new member, or one who has been absent for a year or longer.

Regular Veterans Association

Gen. Malin Craig Post met last week at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest and heard an address by Capt. Victor Devereaux, V. F. W., national director of Americanism and senior national vice commander, R. V. A. He spoke of the inauguration of a national youth program in combating subversive activities.

Commander Walter P. Boehm announced that the dinner-dance in honor of Carl Gardner, national commander, on October 12 at 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, will be restricted to 75 persons because of limited space.

The following men were initiated to membership: Frank Polk, John L. Payne, H. George King, Pat O'Leary, Isadore Cohen, J. L. Hipsong, Paul Simmons and John A. Leftwich.

Army and Navy Union

Department of the Potomac Army and Navy Union will meet in the board room of the District Building Thursday at 8 p. m. Department Commander Ralph N. Werner has requested all garrison commanders to assist the Draft Board in the Registration for Selective Service on October 16.

316th Infantry Association

At the twenty-first annual reunion of the 316th Infantry Association, held last week at the New York World's Fair, Paul B. Blocher of 929 Gist avenue, Silver Spring, was elected National President for the coming year.

The next reunion will be held in Washington next September.

E. CLAUDE BABCOCK
Elected D. A. V. representative to Grand Army of Republic Memorial Day Corporation

The board of directors of the Loyal Order of Moose buckled down to work on initiation plans last week. At their I street headquarrers John Lowe, secretary (left to right), William F. Amole, trustee, and Richard J. Clark, governor, made the necessary arrangements for next month's ceremonies

Matthew F. McGuire to Speak At Columbus Day Banquet, Ball

Wreath-Laying Ceremony in Union Station Plaza Will Precede Saturday Evening's Affair; Collins Is General Chairman of Annual Observance

Matthew F. McGuire, the Assistant Attorney General of the United States, will be the guest speaker at the Columbus Day banquet and ball at the Mayflower Hotel next Saturday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. He will be introduced by Leo A. Rover, former United States district attorney.

Headed by State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy, a delegation of Knights of Columbus will gather at the Columbus Memorial Fountain, in Union Station Plaza, earlier in the afternoon, and place a wreath at the base of the memorial as a tribute from more than 500,000 members of the order in the United States and Canada. The Invocation will be pronounced by the Rev. Aloysius E. Fuller, S. J., State chaplain, and the Knights of Columbus Band, under the direction of Edward S. McGrath, will give a short concert.

William H. Collins, former archdiocesan president of the Baltimore Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, is general chairman of the Columbus Day Observance.

Honored guests at the banquet, which will conclude the celebration, will be the Right Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Bishop of Bilba and rector of the Catholic University of America, and the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, both members of the order.

* * * *

Joseph M. McKenna, grand knight of Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, has been named general chairman of the Fourteenth Annual Donation Party for the Little Sisters of the Poor, to be held on Sunday afternoon, November 17.

The first meeting of the committee was held Wednesday evening. The following chairmen were appointed: J. Fred Brady, special gifts; Carmine Garofalo, church collections; Francis A. McCann, press and publicity; Francis J. Rafterry, reception; James M. Butler, ushers; Andrew L. Oehmann, entertainment; Robert L. Sheridan, Knights of Columbus Band; Andrew McCallum, secretary, and James P. Moriarity, storeroom reception.

Last year more than $4,000 plus quantities of groceries were collected for the Little Sisters. The affair is being arranged by Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, and is one of its annual celebrations.

Washington Council will meet in its clubrooms Tuesday evening, beginning at 8:15. Joseph M. McKenna will preside and will announce the part the council will take in the program of progress, with a view to an increase in membership. An intensive campaign will be carried on during the next two months. Following the meeting George Gingras, lecturer, will entertain.

* * * *

The Villanova Club, of Washington, will meet in the Knights of Columbus Club Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. They will meet in the Columbus room on the third floor of the clubhouse.

On Thursday at 8:15 p. m. Alfred P. Neff, chairman of the Casey Club, will preside at a meeting of a musical quizz, in the main auditorium of the clubhouse.

James Kehoe, grand knight, will preside at a meeting of Keane Council on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. They will meet in the Columbus room on the third floor of the clubhouse.

George Gingras, lecturer of Washington Council, has announced that the meeting on Tuesday evening will be a "surprise night" for members of the council. It will begin at 6 p. m. and conclude at 8, when the council will begin its session.

The Knights of Columbus Building Co. will meet Friday evening in the board room of the clubhouse. Alfred P. Neff, president of the company, will preside. Reports of various committees will be read.

Dr. George R. Ellis is chairman of the wreath-laying ceremony to be held next Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza.

Francis A. McCann, past faithful navigator of the Washington General Assembly fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, last week was honored with a commission as colonel, aid-de-camp, on the staff of the Governor of New Mexico.

Knights of Pythias

Final arrangements were made last week at a meeting, attended by representatives of Friendship and Rathbone Temples, Pythian Sisters, and committee members from the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, for a card party to be held at Pythian Temple next Tuesday night. The card party is being sponsored by the Grand Lodge.

Friendship Temple, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party, Wednesday night, at Pythian Temple.

Annual visitation by the Grand Lodge officers will mark the meeting of Amaranth Lodge tomorrow night.

Webster Lodge has requested that Calanthe Lodge confer the knight rank on Charles H. Gaines, Foster Taliaferro, and Joseph H. Springman, at a meeting, October 14.

Regular meetings of the various Pythian lodges and organizations will be held this week as follows: Franklin Lodge, Columbia Lodge, Wednesday; Syracusan Lodge, Hermione Lodge, Thursday; Rathbone Temple, Pythian Sisters, Friday.

Local Order of Moose

The annual Mooseheart Day program of Columbia Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose will take place at the Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest on Sunday October 27. This was announced at the meeting of the board of officers held last Tuesday evening, when Gov. Richard J. Clark appointed a committee to plan the celebration. As this program is held jointly with the Women of the Moose, the committee again met last Friday at the home of William Giles with representatives of the chapter, to further these plans.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police, has been asked to assign Capt. P. J. Callahan as one of the speakers on the program.

Those serving on the committee representing the Moose Lodge are: Ernest R. Thompson, Harry Ridgeway, John Lowe, William Amole and Richard J. Clark.

The Moose Lodge is also planning a Halloween party to be held on Thursday evening, October 31, at the Moose clubrooms, from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Members of the Moose Legion of honor degree will attend a bullroast, at Pleasure Island, Md., today, starting at 2 p. m.

The next regular meeting of the lodge will take place Tuesday October 8 at 8 p. m.

Ben Hur

Captain Orville F. Sandefer presided at the monthly meeting of United Court, No. 200. Ten applications for membership were presented by Deputy Calvin S. Orth. The initiation ceremonies will be held in Pythian Temple the early part of November when all candidates will be initiated by the degree team from Baltimore.

Calvin S. Orth was appointed chairman of the committee on arrangements. Women and junior candidates will also be initiated for Washington Court, No. 1. Kenneth L. Canine, State manager, spoke on the successful membership campaign closed on September 30 and Walter T. Roche, judge of Potomac Court, No. 208, referred to the activities in his court.

Masonic Briefs

Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, will celebrate its 129th anniversary Tuesday night by holding its annual ladies night at the Willard Hotel.

The grand visitation by Needham C. Turnage, grand master of the Capital's Masons, to Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42, will be made Wednesday evening, Charles G. Lueck, master, announced yesterday. Mount Pleasant and Singleton Lodges will join Chevy Chase in welcoming the grand lodge. The Chevy Chase Chanters will sing following the visitation.

Electa Chapter, No. 2, Order of Eastern Star, will entertain the officers and members of Anacostia Lodge, No. 21, F. A. A. M., Tuesday evening.

Royal Arcanum

Subordinate council meetings of Royal Arcanum listed for this month follows:

Municipal Council, October 9 and 23; District Council, October 10 and 24; Kismet Council, October 11 and 25; Capital Council, October 17. All meetings will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, while the Oriental Council meeting, scheduled for October 16, will take place at 1414 I street northwest.

Grand Regent Herman Wealthall last week returned from the Southern grand regents meeting at Richmond. Supreme Orator George W. Mercer was a guest of Oriental Council last week when the class initiation was held.

I. O. O. E.

The Marching Club of Columbia Lodge, No. 85, held its annual election recently and the following officers were installed: President, Taft Williams; vice president, Edward S. Hamler; recording secretary, Roland Tolson; financial secretary, Sidney Hudson; treasurer, William Randolph; chairman of activities, Preston Miles; Chaplain, Robert Albriton.

Howard Walker presided at the election and the installation ceremony. The honored guests were the grand exalted ruler, Brother Finley J. Wilson; grand deputy, Brother Marshall, and Brother Clarence Akers.

Chamberlain Assumes New I.O.O.F. Duties

Lodges of District Area List Varied Activities to Come

James E. Chamberlain took over his duties as representative to the Odd Fellows' Sovereign Grand Lodge last week. Chamberlain, a life-long resident of Washington, joined Covenant Lodge, No. 15, in 1903 and has held many important offices during his 37 years in the order.

In addition to his subordinate lodge membership, he is a member of Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7, Canton Washington No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, and Ruth Rebekah Lodge, No. 2. In 1925 Chamberlain was elected grand master of the I. O. O. F. of the District of Columbia. Besides being an active worker in ritualistic and degree work, he has been financial secretary of Covenant Lodge for 25 years.

Covenant Lodge held the first grand visitation of the fall series last week. Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan and his staff were introduced by Isador Lebowitz, marshal of the Grand Lodge. Wilfred E. Lawson, representative to the Grand Lodge, made a report on the session recently held in Huntington, W. Va.

Grand Representative James E. Chamberlain made a presentation to Louis Shanken, who is being transferred to Detroit. K. C. Bruck, past grand master of the State of California, made a talk on the activities of the junior lodges, consisting of boys from 14 to 16 years of age.

Covenant Lodge will hold its regular meeting on October 9, with Irving Nachman, noble grand, presiding. The initiatory degree will be conferred.

The next visitation will be held Tuesday evening when the officers and members of Excelsior Lodge, No. 17, will receive Grand Master Harlan and the other Grand Lodge officers of this jurisdiction.

Columbia Lodge, No. 10, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. S. F. Dildine, noble grand, will preside. The second degree will be conferred on Bertram E. Litchfield and William Haynie. S. G. Taylor, degree director, will be in charge of the ritual work.

Harmony Lodge, No. 9, will meet next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Ralph E. McConomy, noble grand, will preside. Under the direction of Roscoe Jenkins, the first degree will be conferred on a class of candidates. Clayton A. Bean, vice grand, will be back at his post after a long illness.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 21, celebrated Husbands and Wives Night last Tuesday night in I. O. O. F. temple. A turkey dinner was served by the Ladies Auxiliary, P. M., with President Mary Cummings in charge. Following the dinner, presents were given to W. B. Berlin, lodge treasurer, and Mrs. Berlin, who recently returned from their honeymoon. A variety of entertainments was presented.

Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, and the Ladies Auxiliary, P. M., will go to Waynesboro, Pa., to attend the session of the Department Council and the Grand Encampment of Pennsylvania which will be held October 14 to 17. There will be a parade Tuesday evening, followed by the conferring of the Grand Decoration of Chivalry.

A bus will leave the I. O. O. F. Temple, 419 Seventh street northwest at 7 a. m. on Oct. 15. This is the annual trip for the Canton.

Columbian Encampment will meet next Wednesday at 8 p. m. Chief Patriarch Elmer E. Mothershead will preside. The Patriarchal degree will be conferred on Henry D. Billings, Guy F. Glossbrenner directing.

Magenenu Encampment will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 2020 Rhode Island avenue northeast. Chief Patriarch Ralph E. McConomy will preside. The Golden Rule degree will be exemplified. Roscoe Jenkins will be in charge of degree work.

Mount Rainier Lodge No. 165, will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Lodge Hall, 34th street and Bunker Hill road northeast. Osoar Harlow, noble grand, will preside.

The Mithras Sanctorium, No. 100, held an executive committee meeting last Tuesday, prior to the regular monthly meeting of the sanctorium which will be held October 29.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will meet on October 15. Mrs. Jane Lane, noble grand, will preside. Annual home-coming celebration will be held. The charter members of the lodge will be honored. Mrs. Ruby Nebel will be in charge of the program and entertainment. At the last meeting Mrs. Marion Gelman, representative to the Association of Rebekah Assemblies, made a report on the session which was held at Huntington, W. Va., last month.

At the beginning of the bowling season last week, Grand Master Ashlan F. Harlan presented a trophy to the winning team of the I. O. O. F. Bowling League of the past season. This trophy will alternate with the champions of each season. Any team winning the championship more than twice will retain the trophy as its property.

Scottish Rite Initiations Held

The initiatory ceremonies of the Scottish Rite for the fall class began last Tuesday evening, the fourth and fifth degrees being conferred in full ritualistic form in the auditorium of the new Scottish Rite Temple at 2800 Sixteenth street northwest.

Next Tuesday evening the ninth and tenth degrees will be conferred by Mithras Lodge of Perfection, but prior to the conferring of the degrees and the meeting of the Lodge of Perfection, the Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix, will hold its regular monthly meeting for October. This meeting and the preliminary meeting of the Lodge of Perfection will be held in the small lodge room, the degrees to be conferred in the auditorium.

Order of the Alhambra

James A. Sullivan, Grand Commander of Alcantara Caravan No. 12, presided at a meeting of the Divan of the caravan last Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. Plans for the October meeting of the caravan were adopted for Sunday, October 20 at the Willard. The meeting will be preceded by dinner, followed by the annual election of officers for the year beginning November 1.

ART

Little Gallery Opens Again in Georgetown

Mrs. Fox's Establishment Offers Works by Marguerite Burgess As Season's First Exhibition

By Alice Graeme

It is good news that the Little Gallery in Georgetown has been reopened this season. For more than a year, Mrs. Fox, the director of this small but enterprising establishment, had found it necessary to discontinue the work of her gallery. This past week, however, the gallery came to life again, and, freshly redecorated, presents its first exhibition of the season, a "one-man" show of the work of a Washington artist, Marguerite Burgess.

It has been the special interest of the Little Gallery to sponsor the work of artists from this region. Mrs. Fox in years past has had exhibitions of merit at her gallery and has had the goodwill of her clientele, both artists and public. She has been untiring in her efforts to help the artists find a new market and new buyers. She was for some time the agent for many of the well-known young painters of the region, as well as a sympathetic friend to promising artists who came to her completely unknown.

The Little Gallery, which is run in connection with the "Intimate Bookshop," has had considerable success in helping the artists to place their pictures. In providing an informal gallery in which to become acquainted with interesting work by people in this community, much good has been done. It was Mrs. Fox who started the idea here of renting pictures from her gallery, just as she rented books from her library. In this way, for a small sum, a great many people took oils or water colors into their homes for decoration. The monthly charge for pictures thus on loan meant a useful revenue to the artists and an opportunity to have their work seen by an ever widening group of people. In many cases the renters became so attached to the pictures on their walls that they ended by buying them or commissioning others.

Almost 40 items of the recent work of Marguerite Burgess have been assembled for her exhibition, which opened on October 1. Quite versatile, the artist shows examples of her work in water color, oils and in the medium of lithography. The frames for the pictures have been carefully considered and each one was designed and made by Miss Burgess and her husband, Arthur Clawson.

"The Flowered Hat" by Maguerite Burgess

Miss Burgess was for some time a student at the Corcoran School of Art, later becoming an instructor there. Her studies under Eugen Weisz did much to make the basis of her technique sound. From the Corcoran this young artist went to the Phillips Memorial Gallery and worked with C. Law Watkins and with Robert F. Gates. In the current show there of the work of the staff and professional alumni of the Phillips School, Miss Burgess is well represented by two pictures, "Sunset and Storm" and "The Music Room." Both these two paintings, as well as much of her work at the Little Gallery show that Miss Burgess has made considerable progress in the past year. She has always had a personal approach, and brought imagination to her work, but her color often showed a lack of selection and of sophistication. These recent pictures show the result of an effort toward simplification of color. The fact that in several of the pictures she is working with a more discriminating palette has added to the quality of her work.

In such strong water colors as "Interim," she has not only expressed what she had to say with fewer and more interesting colors, but has been able to treat her subject more abstractly. In many of the water colors, such as "Grey Barns" and "Walsh Hotel," the subject has been pleasantly but more realistically handled.

The water colors show quite a range of style. Some are not successful, with skies which appear labored, while others, generally those with a drier brush, are freer and more interesting. Yet the very unevenness of Miss Burgess' work illustrates her flexibility and the healthy quality of a developing talent. Her oils, too, are quite varied, with a tendency toward a sombre color. "Nocturne," a somewhat eclectic composition, shows an emphasis on mood, while others are more direct.

"Mother and Child," a small figure composition, has been loaned to the exhibition from the collection of the Phillips Memorial Gallery. This interesting small canvas, as well as a girl's head and several studies of children in oil on paper show Miss Burgess' growing preoccupation with portrait and figure work. Her print of a young woman, which she calls "The Flowered Hat," is another example of her new interest in drawing people.

As a print maker Miss Burgess has had a good deal of experience, and a few years ago had a successful exhibition of her work in this field at the Public Library. "Victorian Fragment" and the compact little "Circle in Winter" the past summer the prints and water colors of Miss Burgess proved "best sellers" at the exhibition of work by Washington artists held at the Whyte Gallery. As secretary of the newly formed Washington Print Makers, sponsoring the Print-a-Month Club here which will distribute to subscribers the prints of local artists, Marguerite Burgess will cooperate with other artists in this field. The new society promises well and should do much not only to enlarge the market for Washington print makers but also help to stimulate further study and development of the medium.

Grace Moore (right), popular American soprano, will be heard here again this season in Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's list of artists.

Lydia Farquhar (above) and Grace Powell (right) will be soloists in Mozart's "Concertante Sinfonie" with the Agriculture Orchestra tomorrow and Tuesday nights

Chavez Brings Something New From South of the Border

By Jay Walz

For just about 100 per cent of us listeners Carlos Chavez' recorded "Program of Mexican Music" is something brand new from south of the border. Some of the music doesn't sound at all like the Mexican music we're used to, and some which does have the traditional Spanish flavor has, at the same time, so much New World atmosphere mixed in that it's decidedly new stuff.

Columbia deserves, and will here get, substantial credit for bringing out this set (M-414, four large discs), although all the company had to do was take advantage of some unusual goings-on in the Museum of Modern Art not far from the New York studios.

Last spring, when the museum was staging an exhibition of "Twenty Centuries of Mexican Art," someone thought the show might be all the more interesting with music. So Carlos Chavez, who knows more Mexican music than anyone in the world, was invited to prepare a program of characteristic works. To the invitation was added a Rockefeller Foundation grant, which enabled Chavez to collect music, assemble musicians and even have some special instruments made. The program was presented last May 16, and was repeated twice daily for the next two weeks. The present album, made by the museum concerts orchestra, contains what critics called the highlights.

Chavez has given us a cross-section of the musical art of Mexico, and he went to the heart of his native land to get it. His own compositions, for example, are deeply rooted in Mexican soil and tradition. His "La Paloma Azul" is based upon a Mexican love song. His "Xochipili-Macuilxochitl" is not only a tribute to the Aztec god of music, dance and love, but is also an etude for Aztec instruments (with the help of research men, Chavez had reproductions of the ancient instruments made). His "Danza a Centeotl" is from a ballet in which Chavez set to music and dancing the Mexican's explanation of prehistoric times.

The other selections are no less characteristic. There is "Sones Mariachi," by Blas Galindo, a young Indian, which makes use of a large five-string guitar; "Yaqui Music" (the Yaquis live on the shore of the Gulf of Southern California) by Luis Sandi; and "Huapango," arranged by Geronimo Baqueiro Foster. The "Huapango," coming from the Vera Cruz area, is a fiesta music with a Cuban swing.

A taste for Latin-American music is no positive assurance that this album will appeal. On the other hand, Mr. Chavez' "Program" has its own way of winning friends.

Nathan Milstein has been making violin recordings for Columbia for a long time, but he hasn't had the opportunity to do so ambitious a piece of work recently. With the Chicago Symphony he records the Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto in D Major (Columbia M-413, four large discs).

Here Milstein has great opportunity to utilize a temperament that proves no less strong than his technical expertness. It is an interesting performance, and there is plenty of spring in Mr. Stock's orchestral support.

The recording is as smooth and full as an up-to-date job should be.

Agriculture Concert Soloists Are Named

Grace Powell and Lydia Farquhar will be soloists with the Department of Agriculture Orchestra in Mozart's "Sinfonie Concertante" for violin and viola on Monday and Teusday nights in South Building auditorium, Fourteenth street and Independence avenue. The program, which will be conducted by Dr. Walter Bauer, includes the overture to Cimarosa's "The Three Brothers," Debussy's "Nuages," Rimski-Korsakov's "Sharazad" and John Powell's "Natchez-on-the-Hill." The concerts of the orchestra are open to the public without charge and no cards of admission are required.

Grace Moore Will Appear In Recital Here

Soprano to Sing Role Of Fiora in Chicago Opera Next Month

Grace Moore, popular American soprano, who will appear in a Constitution Hall recital this coming season as one of the attractions in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's first Sunday afternoon series, has been engaged to sing the role of Fiora in Italo Montemezzi's "L'Amore dei Tre Re" with the Chicago City Opera Co. next month. Miss Moore will begin her autumn concert tour this week, following her return from Havana, where she sang in performances of "Manon" and "La Boheme" on September 28 and 30 under the direction of Laszlo Halasz, impressario of the St. Louis Opera Co.

Mrs. Dorsey will open her season on Monday evening, October 28, with a performance of Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" in which the leading roles will be sung by Hilde Reggiani, soprano; Armand Tokatyan, tenor; Charles Ramirez, barytone; Pompilio Malatesta and John Gurney, bassos. The orchestra will be under the direction of Giuseppe Bamboschek, former conductor at the Metropolitan.

The evening series includes recitals by Jan Kiepura, tenor; Kirsten Flagstad, soprano; Lawrence Tibbett, barytone; Fritz Kreisler, violinist; and Sergei Rakhmaninov, pianist. Reservations for the series will be available until October 16, after which date tickets for individual attractions will be placed on sale.

The first Sunday afternoon series opens November 3 with a concert by the Metropolitan Opera Quartet composed of Rose Bampton, Helen Oelheim, Charles Kullman and Julius Huehn. In this series are recitals by Yehudi Menuhin, violinist; Grace Moore, soprano; Vladimir Horovitz, pianist, and Nelson Eddy, barytone. Sale of series tickets closes October 23.

The second Sunday afternoon series opens November 17 with a piano recital by Josef Hofmann and includes the annual concert of the Don Cossack Male Chorus and recitals by Lily Pons, soprano; Jascha Heifetz, violinist, and Richard Crooks, tenor. Sales of series tickets closes November 7.

An illustrated circular will be sent on request by Mrs. Dorsey's concert bureau in Droop's music store, 1300 G street.

Budapest String Quartet to Give 2 Concerts Here

Under auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress, the Budapest String Quartet will give two concerts in Coolidge Auditorium on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. During August and September, this distinguished chamber music organization was heard in a series of nine concerts played on the Stradivari instruments which Mrs. Whittall presented to the Library in 1936. The members of the quartet are Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider.

The program for Thursday evening contains Mozart's B flat major quartet (K V 428), Schubert's A minor quartet, Op. 29, and Beethoven's C minor quartet, Op. 18, No. 4. On Saturday afternoon the musicians will be heard in Haydn's E flat major quartet, Op. 76, No. 6; Schumann's A minor quartet, Op. 41, No. 1, and Beethoven's F major, Op. 59, No. 1.

Tickets will be available tomorrow at Homer L. Kitt's music store, 1330 G street. A service charge of 25 cents is placed on each ticket.

Dr. Simon to Give Three Lectures on Chopin

Dr. Heinrich Simon, distinguished musicologist now resident here, will give three lectures on Chopin at the Washington College of Music on Monday evenings, October 14, 21 and 28. The illustrations will be drawn from less frequently heard compositions, such as the songs, the rondo for two pianos and the sonata for piano and violoncello.

The instrumental ensemble directed by Dr. Simon will resume activities October 10. There are still a few vacancies in the string and woodwind sections. Those interested in joining the group may apply at the college.

Symphony Will Continue 'Masterpieces'

Kindler Prepares 6 Sunday Afternoon Concerts for Season

Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, will continue during the tenth season of that organization the "Beloved Masterpieces" series which proved popular with many patrons last season. The series will consist of six Sunday afternoon concerts, each featuring a symphony which has won permanent standing in the affections of music lovers and each made up entirely of familiar and favorite compositions.

Presented without soloists, these concerts are scheduled as follows: November 10, Brahms' fourth symphony in E minor; November 24, Mozart's G minor symphony; December 15, Schubert's fifth symphony in B flat major and eighth symphony in B minor; January 5, Beethoven's seventh symphony in A major; January 12, Schumann's fourth symphony in D minor; February 9, Chaikovski's fourth symphony in F minor.

In addition to the featured symphonies, the programs will be drawn from such popular works as Mendelssohn's "Fingal's Cave" overture, Debussy's "Prelude a l'Apresmidi d'un Faune" and "Fetes," Liszt's "Les Preludes," Richard Strauss' "Don Juan," Beethoven's second and third "Leonore" overtures, excerpts from Berlioz's "La Damnation de Faust," Ravel's "Pavane Pour Une Infante Defunte," Bach's D major suite, Dukas' "L'Apprenti Sorcier," Lyadov's "The Enchanted Lake," excerpts from Borodin's "Knaz Igor," Saint-Saen's "Danse Macabre," excerpts from Schubert's "Rosamunde," a Mandel concerto grosso, and the vertures to Weber's "Der Freischuetz," Smetana's "Prodana Nevesta" and Rossini's "Il Barbiere di Siviglia."

Season tickets for these six concerts, as well as for the midweek series and the special series, are available at the National Symphony Orcestra box office in Kitt's music store, 1330 G street, where reservations can also be made for the two performances of the Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo on November 19 and 20.

Soloist Here Oct. 22 To Be Rudolf Serkin

Rudolf Serkin, the distinguished Bohemian pianist, will be soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at its first Washington concert of the season on Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, in Constitution Hall. He will play the Beethoven G major concerto. Eugene Ormandy has not yet announced the other works on the program.

Musical Calendar

Monday

Evening with the Victrola, Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organ recital, Washington Chapel L. D. S., 8 p. m.

Agriculture Orchestra, Grace Powell and Lydia Farquhar, soloists. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Agriculture Orchestra, South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Organ recital, Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Theodore Schaefer, organ; Gordon Barnes, barytone. First-Covenant Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:15 p. m.

Kay Rickert, violin; Helen McGraw, piano. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 2:30 p. m.

"Cavalleria Rusticana." Immaculate Conception Hall, 8:15 p. m.

MUSIC

Westrup's Essays Discuss 'Highbrows'

Author of 'Sharps and Flats' Concludes That Music Appreciation Is Not Instinctive But Grows in Us With Maturity

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Despite the hoary adage that taste is not a matter of dispute, the fact remains that it is precisely over questions of personal taste in the arts that the most acrimonious arguments continue to be waged. It would seem as though we were compelled by a subconscious pugnacity into championship of our favorite works and denigration of our pet dislikes. The most difficult of emotional adjustments is the attainment of judicial calm in the midst of controversial storms. Each period of artistic history has its special battle of words, whether it is the eighteenth century quarrels between the partisans of Gluck and Puccini, or the twentieth century brawls between swing fans and advocates of serious music. The outcome of all these clashes is that neither side is converted to the other, and only the passage of time brings about any change of viewpoint.

Ray C. B. Brown

Epithets have always flown freely in these aesthetic frays, and in our day the common adjectival insults are highbrow and lowbrow. Upon a dispassionate examination, however, it turns out that every highbrow has some lowbrow tastes, and that every lowbrow admits a liking for some highbrow art. There is, after all, a common ground upon which the most bitter opponents can meet amicably and agree without rancor that there is something in what the other fellow says. From such parleys emerge the inevitable conclusion that their differences of opinion will amount to nothing in a thousand years.

In a new volume of essays, "Sharps and Flats," J. A. Westrup has this to say on the subject of profitless squabbling over matters of taste: "Appreciation of the finest art is not instinctive or immediate in human beings. It grows in us as we grow to maturity, and the extent of that growth depends partly on our natural inclinations and partly on our environment and opportunities. The fortunate reach a level of understanding where they know a joy denied to those who through incapacity or laziness or lack of opportunity have to remain content with a humbler muse. But we do not by educating ourselves shake off the natural man.

"The highbrow's error is to suppose himself a different being from the lowbrow. He loathes himself if he is betrayed into humming a tune that all the world is singing or into tapping his foot in time with the band. And failing to recognize or contemptuously rejecting these instincts in himself, he has nothing but scorn for their manifestations in other people. To him the lowbrow is the person who likes 'that kind of music.' How much better if we realize that there are occasions when we all like 'that kind of music.' The lowbrow who says defiantly, 'I know what I like,' has not realized the limitations of his power of liking. To despise his taste is to misunderstand his outlook.

"The finest music demands the fiercest concentration, the constant exercise of the highest faculties. Conversely, when the practice of this concentration is unnecessary or undesirable, inferior music has its part to play. It is only a question whether our tastes are so refined that we cannot tolerate coordinated sounds at all unless they deserve our whole attention. We hear much of the divorce between serious and light music. It is generally mentioned as though it were a lamentable and unavoidable accident. But in actual fact it is due primarily to the refusal of serious musicians to allow music any function outside the concert hall.

"Granted that music is a thing to be taken seriously, it is possible to take it so seriously that we isolate its operation from life. This frame of mind breeds a suspicious aloofness which regards all light music as worthless simply because it is light; and this aloofness is intensified by the consciousness that a good deal of light music is tasteless and vulgar. The nineteenth century cultivation of serious music has in fact brought us to a point where many of us suspend judgment altogether when we listen, praising accepted masterpieces because they are accepted and dismissing little things because it is not the custom to admit them to respectable society. Observing this attitude, the lowbrow comes to think that a fearful gulf is fixed between him and lovers of good music. He is made to feel like a Yahoo in the society of Houyhnhnms; while the serious music lover is so conscious of the virtues of appreciation that he comes to regard it not as a pleasure but as a duty."

Mr. Westrup's fair-minded poise is apparent not only in his essay on "The Kingdom of the Second-Rate," but also in each of the 32 short essays in his very readable collection. He discusses impartially the relation between Brahms' fourth symphony and Leonid Miassin's choreographic interpretation, the idolatry directed at Toscanini, the ideals and shortcomings of musical criticism, and other interesting topics. He is a pleasant armchair companion whose attitude toward the pageant of art may be summed up in his remark: "We shall enjoy, and from enjoyment pass to real understanding, almost in spite of ourselves."

"SHARPS AND FLATS," by J. A. Westrup. (Oxford University Press. $3.)

Swing Sessions

By Bill Gottlieb

Eddie South is another in a long line of great jazzmen who have been chased home from Europe by the war. In spite of his lengthy absence Eddie has always been remembered by students of swing as coholder with Joe Venuti of the hot-violin crown, and fans anxiously awaited Columbia's album of South solos for their first earful in years of the "Dark Angel of the violin." But alas! Eddie has a yen for the concert platform and the bulk of the eight sides are played straight He's definitely not a Kreisler on the legit stuff, either. But on Kreisler's own "Praeludium and Allegro" he does warm up and reveal what the old jazz critics raved about. He should stick to hot fiddling.

Record Briefs

Righteous Swing: If it's tenor saxophoning you want, there's the great Coleman Hawkins' solo side of "Honeysuckle Rose" and some featured work with his whole band on "Jamaica Shout." Of lesser stature than Hawkins—but holding his own—is Paul Bascomb whose tenor gets the spotlight on Erskine Hawkins' (no relation) "Sweet Georgia Brown" . . . If you prefer a hot organ, try frothy "Swinga Dilla Sireet" by Fats Waller who, so 'elp me, started as an organist over a dozen years ago. More of same instrument, well played, comes to us from Fred Feibel and his quartet on "Runnin' Wild" and "Margie" and from the Art Hinett Threesome on "Marche Slav" and "My Man" . . . Charlie Barnet chooses two of Ellington's greatest for his latest coupling: "Ring Dem Bells," "The Sergeant Was Shy;" Duke Ellington himself chooses two of Ellington's least distinguished tunes: "Killin' Myself," "Your Love Has Faded" . . . Ziggy Elman and the nucleus of the Goodman crew dig in and kick up the week's best sides: "Deep Night" (actually "Blue Skies") and "Bye 'N' Bye" . . . Erskine Butterfield's solid, rocking piano and some well balanced backing provide substantial kicks on "Chocolate" and "Bookie Woogie on St. Louis Blues." Erskine plays pretty, too, on "Please Don't Leave Me Now" and "Pushin' the Conversation Along" . . . The Cats and the Fiddle jump on "Hep Cats' Holiday" and turn mellow on "In the Midst of a Dream" . . . Cab Calloway has a natural for his crazy vocalizing in "Papa's In Bed With His Britches On." But don't miss Chu Berry, tenor . . . Collectors will want Chicagoan Jimmy McPartland's "Panama" and "Eccentric" and pioneer Jelly Roll Morton's reprints of "Georgia Swing" and "Mournful Serenade."

New time for Bill Gottlieb's "Men With Batons!" Tune in to WRC every Friday from 10:30 to 11 p. m. for the story of popular music and the men who make it.

Phillips Memorial Gallery Reopens With Annual Show

After being closed since last June, the Phillips Memorial Gallery has reopened for the winter season. As usual, the new opening marks an entirely new arrangement of the paintings from the collection and each gallery has been rehung under the personal supervision of Duncan Phillips.

Many of these pictures are now familiar to frequenters of the gallery, but several important new paintings have been added lately to the collection, a few of which now form part of the opening display.

In particular there are the two fine Cezannes, one of which, "The Harvesters," is said to be the first painting by this French artist ever to be brought to America. It had been bought by a young art student who admired it in Paris and brought it back to his home in Boston. The painting, which shows a group of workers in the fields, is unlike the more typical Cezanne landscapes. The action of the group of dark blue figures is strongly drawn and the color is in sharp contrast to the softer background of the fields and hills.

The half finished Degas, "Women Combing Their Hair," which has now become a part of the collection, is also on view in the same room with the Cezannes. The beautiful whites in the women's dresses and the rich red-browns of their long hair combine in an unusual pattern. All of the spirit and fine execution of Degas' style is here in this superb picture.

Among the four Rousaults which the gallery acquired last year, perhaps only the "Christ and the Pharisee" has not been shown before. This particular picture has a color scheme which is not often found in Rouault's work—a soft blue, almost acquamarine combined with orange and blacks. The two figures have been developed skillfully and in a style which only Rousault seems to have truly mastered. Incorporated into the new hanging may be found several other of the new acquisitions.

In the print rooms the first showing of the season is an exhibition of work by members of the staff and the professional alumni of the Phillips Gallery School. This group of artists has worked together over a period of years and has had the advantages of a long and intimate association with the treasures of the Phillips collection.

Many of the alumni have remained to work in the studios of the school and the group, as a whole, has been closely related. A certain simularity of purpose and of manner has, perhaps quite naturally, come about from the influences at work. In some quarters the recognizable style developed at the school has been considered too pronounced, too much cut from the same cloth. In the present exhibition it is interesting to keep this rather common criticism in mind and see if it seems at all to fit the case.

Three of the staff of the school who are included in the current show have been working lately on mural commissons for the section of fine arts. Margaret Gates has almost completed her mural in the postoffice at Mebane, N. C., a small town near Durham. The sketch for this mural is included in the present show.

The new mural by Robert F. Gates has just been installed at Lewisburg, W. Va. William Calfee, the sculptor and painter who teaches the life class at night, won two commissions recently from the section, one at Selbyville, Del., and the other at Phoebus, Va. Paul Arlt, a professional alumnus of the school, is also working on a mural commission.

C. Law Watkins, associate director of the Phillips Memorial Gallery and director of the school, who returns this winter after a sabbatical leave of absence, is also well represented in the exhibition in the print rooms. Watkins spent considerable time in New York last year on the preparation of his original and important exhibition, "Emotional Design in Painting." This exhibition was shown last winter at the Phillips gallery and is now on view at the World's Fair.

Last spring the Bignou Gallery in New York invited the painters associated with the Phillips School to show as a group in New York. Paul Arlt's "Bus to Amecaca" was bought by Phillips from that exhibition and is now on view in the current show here. Robert F. Gates' "Ranch Houses," an oil which won the award for the "best picture in the exhibition" at the showing of the Society of Washington Artists at the Corcoran last year, is also included.

Donald Coale's painting, which won the medal for figure composition in the same exhibition, was chosen to represent the work of this Baltimore artist. Among other painters whose pictures form part of this group exhibition are Robert Ades, Mary Bradley, John Gernand, Bernice Cross, Julia Eckel, Herman Maril, Edward Rosenfeld, James McLaughlin, Prentiss Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Partridge, Marguerite Burgess and Elizabeth Poe.

T. A. G.

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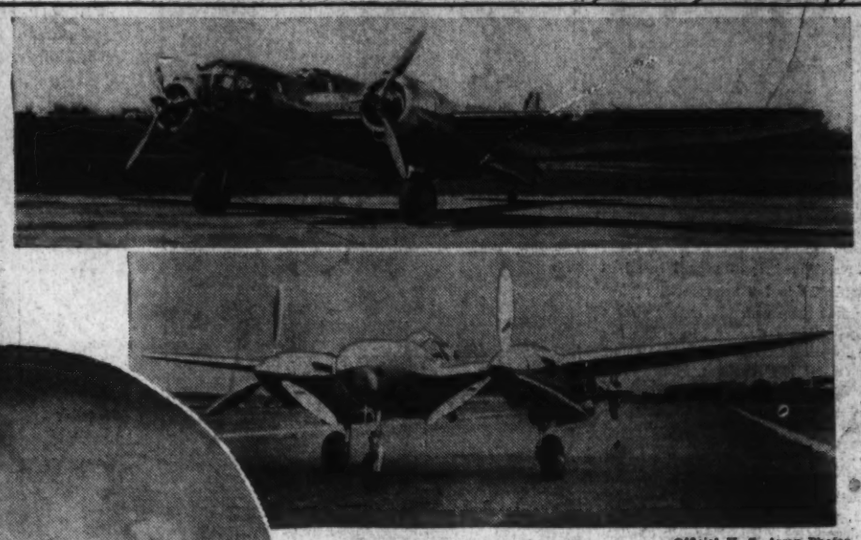
WINGS OVER AMERICA

By Nathaniel F. Silsbee

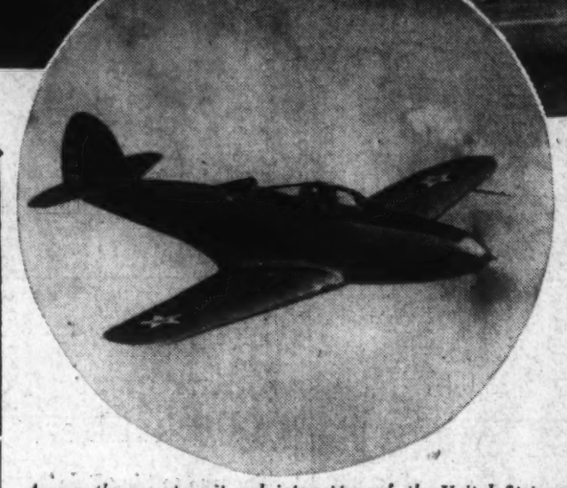
Never before has aviation played such a significant role in national defense as it does today. Wars in Europe and Asia have served to emphasize the destructiveness and crippling power of modern fighting and bombing planes. Recent events have awakened Americans to the need of more and better fighting craft so that now people in the United States are looking anxiously to their sky defenses. Nathaniel F. Silsbee, a member of the National Aeronautic Association Air Progress Committee, member of the Aviation Writers Association and formerly in the Production Division of the United States Air Service, has written a series of Sunday articles which give the picture of United States aviation today. Mr. Silsbee describes military and commercial air equipment, tells the "man in the street" what will be expected of him if he is called into service in one of the branches of aviation defense.

The Bell FM-1, known as the "Airacuda," is an experimental fighter with five seats, two rapid-fire cannon and four machine guns. It has been described as the first true battleship of the air



Official U. S. Army Photos

The Martin 167-W (top) which has been redesignated the XA-22, is an attack bomber. Instead of flying high, as other bombers do, it flies as low as 30-50 feet, uses natural obstructions to hide it from view. The Lockheed P-38 is shown above and is another of the pursuit and interceptor class. It has twin engines and is an all-metal craft. The ship perches in a level position on its tricycle landing gear



Among the new pursuit and interceptors of the United States Army, is the Bell P-39, known as the "Airacobra." The pilot, engine and tricycle landing gear, when retracted, are all located in the plane's center thus giving a high degree of maneuverability. The ship was designed around its 37 mm. cannon, powerful enough to bring down any bomber with one shell. The cannon is located in the nose of the ship

Military Aircraft: Bombing Planes

During the last few years, owing to the feverish military preparations of foreign governments, with a tremendous emphasis on air power, the United States has fallen behind in military aviation and to some extent in aeronautical research.

America still leads the world in air-mail, commercial air transportation and in all types of nonscheduled flying, and now that the challenge of air power as an all-important arm of national defense has been brought home to us with such urgency, it is certain that American genius will be fully equal to the task of achieving supremacy in this field also.

Best Planes, But Few of Them

As far as the actual ships are concerned, United States-built war planes have already demonstrated their superiority. Our bombers are generally faster and have more range; our pursuit interceptors more speed and maneuverability, and a faster rate of climb; our attack-fighters better performance generally, and our aircraft engines have far greater reliability than most of the foreign machines, requiring far less overhauling and adjustment between combats.

These are facts based on eye-witness correspondents, fliers and mechanics who have repeatedly told the same story during the last few months. What we do lack and lack badly is adequate numbers of the latest planes, and especially an adequate production of high-powered engines, and still more urgently a realistic pilot training program for both army and navy, with more emphasis on noncollege men.

Bombardment aviation supplies the real striking power of the modern air force, being employed to carry the battle directly into the enemy's back yard.

Its field is literally without frontiers, and fortifications, blockades, distances, and even bad weather are no longer hindrances. Bombers may be regarded as the artillery of the air, and are used for various purposes, from the dropping of propaganda leaflets to the delivery of more deadly messages.

Long-Range Bombers

The longe-range or heavy bomber is a large four-engined monoplane that carries a couple of tons of bombs, huge quantities of fuel for great distances and a six or eight-man crew.

Without dispute, the finest in the world today are the Boeing B-17B "flying fortresses" and their big brothers, the XB-15 or "superflying fortresses."

It may be well to mention that in the Army the letter A refers to "attack" plane, B to bombing plane, F to fighter, O to observation, and P to pursuit, and X prefixed to one of these letters indicates that the ship, when released, is an experimental type.

The B-17 has a wing span of 105 feet, weighs 22 tons, is powered by four 1,000-horsepower Wright Cyclone engines, speed 250-260 miles. The B-15 has a wing span of 150 feet, weighs 30 tons, is powered by four Pratt & Whitney Twin Wasp 1,050-horsepower engines, estimated range of 4,000 miles, and is the largest bomber in the world to date.

The Douglas B-19, which has been under construction for over two years, and may be released this fall, is considerably larger, with span of 210 feet, weight of 70 tons, speed 200 miles per hour, range of 6,000 miles, and useful load of 28 tons of bombs. Except for its tricycle landing gear wheel under nose instead of small wheel under tail, its appearance is similar to the B-17 and B-15.

Both of the Boeing ships established a total of 17 international records in late July and early August, 1939, during the thirtieth anniversary celebration staged by the Army Air Corps. Not a bad birthday present to Uncle Sam!

The Boeing Aircraft Co. is located in Seattle, Wash. The Consolidated XB-24 four-engined bomber was test-flown in May, and released for export as the Liberator. It is about the same size as the B-17, but said to be faster, with a speed of around 300 miles per hour. (Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, San Diego.)

Foreign Bombers

Of the foreign heavy bombers Britain's Handley-Page Hereford is among the best, with a high speed of 319 miles per hour. The Vickers Wellington is also an excellent job. These are all two-engined ships, and carry crews of three or four.

Germany's best is the Junkers 89, top speed of 256 miles per hour, four engines and bomb load of four tons. Other types are the four-engined Dornier 19 and the four-engined Heinkel 116-K.

France had an excellent long-range bomber in the Marcel Bloch 160, powered by four liquid-cooled Hispano-Suiza motors.

Italy's largest bombers are the six-place twin-engined Fiat 20M, with 70-foot wing span and 256 miles per hour top speed, and the four-place Savoia- Marchetti four-place, tri-motored military ship, wing span 66 feet and top speed 230 miles per hour.

There are some disadvantages of the heavy bomber, such as the poor strategy of using expensive long-range bombers for nearby operations, and the danger of one huge ship carrying four tons of bombs being intercepted and shot down, hence a few years ago the medium-bomber was developed, first on the Continent and then by the United States. It was figured that four of these, carrying 1 ton of bombs apiece, would be almost certain to succeed in any given mission, as at least three would be likely to get through.

Newest Models Made

We shall only attempt to name a few of the latest and most generally used models. The Martin 166 was the first (70-foot wing, two twin Wasps, 275 miles per hour, 5,300 pounds of bombs and gas), and is turned out by the Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore.

Another and somewhat faster job is the Douglas B-18A, the military counterpart of the famous Douglas DC-3 passenger transports used by our largest domestic airlines (Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc., Santa Monica, Calif.). England's Bristol Blenheim (390 miles per hour), and Germany's Dornier 17 and Heinkel 111K are the best of the foreign ships in this class.

There is another member of the bomber family, however, which is giving an excellent accoutn of itself in the present conflict—the attack-bomber. Larger than the attack-plane, but smaller than the medium bomber, they are reckoned to be the deadliest of all combat planes.

Made Good in France

Typically an American development, the French used them (our export models) with telling effect. Instead of flying high, as other bombers do, they fly as low as 30-50 feet, use natural obstructions to hide them from view, and then swoop down suddenly on unsuspecting troops.

In this group are found the Douglas DB-7, Martin 167-W, North American NA-40 (North American Aviation, Inc., Inglewood, Calif.), and Vultee V-12 (Vultee Aircraft, Inc., Downey, Calif.). All are twin-engined monoplanes, carry a three-man crew and are formidably armed with five machine guns and small cannon, with some 2,300 pounds of bombs, gas and chemicals.

The Douglas A-20A (of which the DB-7 is an export version), has a speed in the pursuit ship class as it exceeds the 380 miles per hour top speed specified by the Air Corps. All these ships, despite some 50-foot wing span are highly maneuverable, and the attack-bomber pilot has just about the toughest job to be found in military aviation.

Pursuit Planes: Interceptors

Based on World War experiences, pursuit ships were biplanes up to the adoption by the Air Corps in 1930 of the Boeing low-winged monoplane P-12. Since that time, with the installation of constantly higher-powered engines, pursuit aviation has made tremendous strides.

Performance has been substantially improved by such gadgets as controllable and constant speed propellers, retractable landing gears which fold into wings while in flight, cutting down air resistance, and superstreamlining.

Ten "Musts" for Interceptors

Bombers have also been using these devices, and the traditional speed advantage of the pursuits is being somewhat cut down.

A high ranking authority on military aviation has mentioned 10 "musts" for modern pursuit and interceptor planes, whose functions, by the way, are to head off and shoot down enemy bombers before they can do their stuff.

This list of items is presented, but will hardly require detailed comment: Speed, maneuverability, high rate of climb, factor of safety (stress, vision, ceiling (maximum altitude), ease of maintenance, endurance (cruising range), fire power (adequate armament), practical landing and takeoff ability.

In the light of the last six months' experience in Western Europe, we may add a few more, including more adequate armor for the plane itself, better protection for the gunner, higher power and better placing of weapons, turret-type rotating machine guns and self-sealing fuel tanks. The Air Corps should be taking steps to have these incorporated into our very latest ships.

Newest Pursuit Planes

Our newest pursuits and interceptors constitute a brilliant collection indeed. Although largely untried in actual aerial combat, there is little doubt that for flashing performance and sturdy construction they are unequaled by any planes in the world.

In the group rated at 400 m. p. h. or better we find the rakish P-39 Airacobra, or "flying cannon," made by Bell Aircraft Corporation, Buffalo. The pilot, engine and tricycle landing gear, when retracted, are all located in the plane's center, giving a high degree of maneuverability.

The ship was designed around its 37 mm. cannon, powerful enough to bring down any highspeed bomber with one shell alone, mounted in the ship's nose, firing directly forward. Four synchronized machine guns also fire forward from the nose. The "Airacobra" is super-streamlined and has a "grand piano" finish, all rivet heads being flush with the surface and covered with a special filler.

Second in this group is the Lockheed P-38, the only twin-engined job in this class. It is made by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burbank, Calif.

Like the "Airacobra" the P-38 is radically designed and has been described as a "tomorrow's airplane built today." Instead of a fuselage, this all-metal craft has a nacelle mounted in the center of its 49-foot wing, just large enough to accommodate the pilot's cockpit and the guns; the tail is a double-fin type, supported by two outrigger booms, and the ship itself perches in a level attitude on its bicycle landing gear.

Sets Speed Record

When the first one was turned out at the factry in February, 1939, Lieut. Kelsey hopped into it and crossed the continent in the almost nbelievable time of 7 hours 45 minutes and 36 seconds, from March Field, Calif., to a golf course beside Mitchel Field, Long Island.

Crossing the Alleghenies at about 18,000 altitude, he said the ship was doing about 420 m. p. h. and at no time did he have to push the two powerful engines. The P-38 was officially rated at 404 m. p. h. and in any case is one of the very fastest military ships in the world. The advanced model, powered by Wright 2,000 horse power engines, was recently tested. Flown at 460 m. p. h., it has a top speed of 500 m. p. h.

The other two in this group are the Curtiss P-37 and P-40, both developed from the famous P-36, which did such valiant service on the Western Front. These two ships and the Bell P-39 and Lockheed P-38 are all powered by the newly developed chemically cooled Allison in-line engine (rather than the flat radial air-cooled type in general use for some years), and this permits them to be the most beautifully streamlined planes in existence.

It is unfortunate, however, that quantity production on the Allison engine has been disappointingly small, and a bottleneck here will deprive the Air Corps of scheduled delivery of its very best pursuit planes.

Other pursuit planes of excellent performance include the famous Vultee "Vanguard," the third model of which (61) is said to be in the 400 m. p. h. class, with a tremendously rapid climb, and 10 guns. Also the Republic XP-41. All of these are single-seaters. The Republic 2-PA 1 is a two-place job, and with its 315 m. p. h. top speed is one of the fastest of this type.

European Planes

Some of the foreign pursuits have been going places during the last few months. Britain's Hawker "Hotspur" tops the 350 m. p. h. mark, and the Hawker "Hurricane" with its 1050 h. p. Rolls-Royce Merlin engine at 335 m. p. h. is the largest of the Allied fighting ships, with 8 wing guns.

The Vickers-Supermarine "Spitfire" is faster and smaller, the 1,300 h. p. engine used in the new English two-seater pursuit-fighter, the Boulton-Paul "Defiant" which caused such havoc in its first few days of use in May, its most distinctive feature being a power-driven 14-machine-gun turret, besides three cannon which fire high-explosive shells.

The best of the German pursuits are the Messerschmitt single-seater 109 (350 m. p. h.) and the twin-engined, two-seater Messerschmitt 110, which is rated at 348 m. p. h. According to all reports our Curtiss P-36 in the hands of the French Air Force repeatedly outclassed the Messerschmitts, but huge reserves of both machines and pilots carried the day for Germany.

As far as Italy is concerned, her fastest pursuits are the Macchi C-200 and G 50 Fiat, with rated speeds of 313 and 299 m. p. h. respectively, but there appear to be plenty of them and a large reserve of pilots.

Attack Planes: How They Operate

In between the bombers—heavy medium and light or attack—and the small, fast, relatively light pursuit—interceptors, comes the attack plane or attack-fighter.

These planes produce plenty of headaches for all concerned. Because of the great variety of required tactics the boys who fly them have to be good. The enemy who must brave their sudden and deadly assaults has every reason to fear them.

The designer who must strike some sort of compromise with half a dozen conflicting requirements has his own troubles of a different kind. For example, eight of the ten essentials for pursuit plane design—all but rapid rate of climb and high ceiling—must be kept, but in order for the ship to be large enough to be effective, with six or eight machine guns and one or two small cannon for high explosive shells, load of bombs, chemicals and fuel, the wings must be 40 to 50 feet—60 or more for the twin-engined types. To provide a plane having this wing spread with the maneuverability required for the surprise low-flying tactics is something else again. And so it goes.

Fast Attack Planes

Although Germany built the first attack plane—an all-metal Junkers-Fokker in 1917—the United States had developed the best attack ships in the world, beginning with the Curtiss Falcon, a two-seater biplane, about 15 years ago.

Today the first line attack planes with a single engine include the Northrop A-17, 93 of which were released to Great Britain early in June on a "trade-in" basis for new ships for the Air Corps, and the Vultee A-19, with its four wing guns, rear gun for the observer, and retractable floor-gun turret, known as the "dust pan," for protection against attack from below—unique in a ship of this size.

However, developments in the present conflict have definitely revealed the need for twin-engined attack-fighters, veritable pocket battleships of the air. Such ships can carry more fuel and bombs and are able to accompany bombers on longer missions.

Armor plate for protection of crew, engines and fuel tanks—impractical on the small ships because too heavy—may be used on these larger attack planes. As yet they have not crashed the headlines of aerial fighting news, as in the case of the spectacular Curtiss "Hawks," Messerschmitt 109s, Hawker "Hurricanes" and Supermarine "Spitfires."

However, aerial combat today is calling for more and yet more guns on a plane, and designers have reached the limit with the single-engined ship. Fire superiority over the enemy is paramount, and no combat ship is any better than its armament.

We Have Best Ships

In this class the United States has some very powerful representatives. The Curtiss A-18 is one of the best first-line attack planes in existence. It is powered by two 1,000 horsepower Wright Cyclone engines, has a wing span of 59½ feet, weight of 12,800 pounds, top speed of 252 miles per hour and range of 1,600 miles, which gives it plenty of elbow room.

The North American NA-40 and the Douglas A-20A are high wing monoplanes with the new tricycle landing gear (a revival, by the way, of an early prewar type and definitely a trend for the newest military and transport ships), allowing a level landing, with more visibility, and permits the use of brakes shortly after landing, without danger of nosing over.

The Stearman 100 is another powerful high-wing ship of this class with conventional landing gear. The Martin 167, a midwing plane, is a more powerful version of the attack-bomber 166 mentioned in the article on bombing planes. All four of these are powered with "Twin Wasp" 1,400 horsepower engines and attain pursuit ship speeds of 350 to 380 miles per hour. The North American, Douglas and Martin mentioned above were also included under the classification of attack-bombers, as the line of demarcation between an attack-fighter and attack-bomber is sometimes very slight. For this reason, also, while discussing twin-engined military planes of the lighter type, we may even include in the attack-plane group the lightning Lockheed P-38 twin-engined pursuit-interceptor, which was described in last week's article.

For final consideration in the United States line-up we are reserving one of the most powerful and interesting jobs of the lot— the Bell FM-1, known as the "Airacuda" from the ferocious fighting fish of the Caribbean Sea, the barracuda.

It is interesting to note, by the way, the tendency during the last year to follow the British custom of naming our airplanes, thus capturing the popular imagination. After all, there is nothing to get excited about at mention of the "B-17B" or the "Bell P-39," but when we hear of "the Flying Fortress," "the Airacobra" and "the Airacuda"—now that we know what it means!—our hearts may beat a little faster.

The "Airacuda," an experimental fighter with five seats, two rapid-fire cannon and four machine guns, has been described as the first true battleship of the sky. It is a radical departure from the conventional attack ship. The propellers are behind the wings, the two 1,000 h. p. Allison engines being of the pusher type.

A machine-gunner is placed in each of the two engine nacelles, and the entire crew of five can change places during flight. It has a speed of 350 m. p. h. and will overtake any but the very fastest of pursuit planes. And when it does, look out for trouble!

Foreign Attack Planes

Of the bimotored attack jobs, Germany has a good one in the Messerschmitt 110, which will do about 348 m. p. h. So far, England has only trotted out converted Bristol "Blenheim" bombers for its twin-engined attack function, but no doubt there are regularly designed attack ships coming along in production.

France had two or three of this type, but they did not appear to have used them to any extent in the late spring fighting. Italy has no twin-engined attack planes, and its best single-engined jobs are the Fiat G-50 (850 h. p., 299 m. p. h.) and Macchi C-200 (840 h. p. speed 313 m. p. h.) mentioned under the pursuit class. Both have the relatively short range of 435 miles.

From the above survey it should be abundantly clear that the United States has plenty of what it takes in the field of attack-fighters as far as quality is concerned, and given the necessary pilots, there is no question as to the required quantity being forthcoming. But we must get going on this pilot training—we have only been playing at it.

(Next week Mr. Silsbee will discuss Observation, Utility planes and speed, production of engines.)

Trials and Tribulations of a Novice Pilot: He Flies Through Air Minus Greatest of Ease

By Devon Francis
Associate Press Aviation Editor

New York, Oct. 5.—I am going to put down here for my public and for posterity what it takes to become a licensed airplane pilot, and if I seem to be handing myself too much it's because I can't get over how wonderful I am.

I am now entitled to steer aircraft around under the laws and regulations of the United States of America, subject only to the veto of the little woman, having taken a series of tests for what official Washington calls a certificate of competency.

When I came up for my test the other day, as we pilots say, at Lock Haven, Pa., a man put a long list of questions in front of me and said, "If you make 70, that will entitle you to take the flying test this afternoon."

Then he looked me over and shook his head, and I must say as a matter of record that if he was not hostile then the Duke of Wellington gave aces and deuces to Napoleon at Waterloo just out of courtesy.

Accent on Mathematics

Well, two hours and a half later I was hub-deep in figures that looked as familiar as a favorable bank balance. I never was much at mathematics. Once every year when I make out my income tax a man from the Government comes around to say that evidently I have made a mistake.

The questions in the examination were the kind where you pick out the right answer and write down a number. I had fairly good luck by closing my eyes and putting my finger down, and where it pointed I used for the answer. The examiner took my paper and put some marks on it, and pretty soon he said, "Under the rules and regulations I shall have to advise you that you have a passing grade."

He needn't have been so bitter about it.

Then I went over to the airport for the flying test. They gave me a little, yellow-winged "cub" training plane with tandem seats, like yesteryear's bicycles, and out of the corner of my eye I could see a man coming over with a parachute.

Falls Into Spin

"One spin to the left, one to the right," said the inspector, "and if you can't stop spinning, the parachute won't do you any good unless you pull this ring here."

The airplane climbed too fast for comfort, and I leveled off at the required 3,000 feet with the world very lovely all around me and the sun shining. Presently I eased the revolutions on my motor and pulled the control stick back into my stomach.

When the nose came up, I kicked right rudder hard and nestled the stick in a north-northwest position, which was the approximate location of my throat and my heart. The right wing whipped down, and the nose began corkscrewing toward the ground.

I let go of everything and closed my eyes, and when I opened them the plane was in a gentle glide.

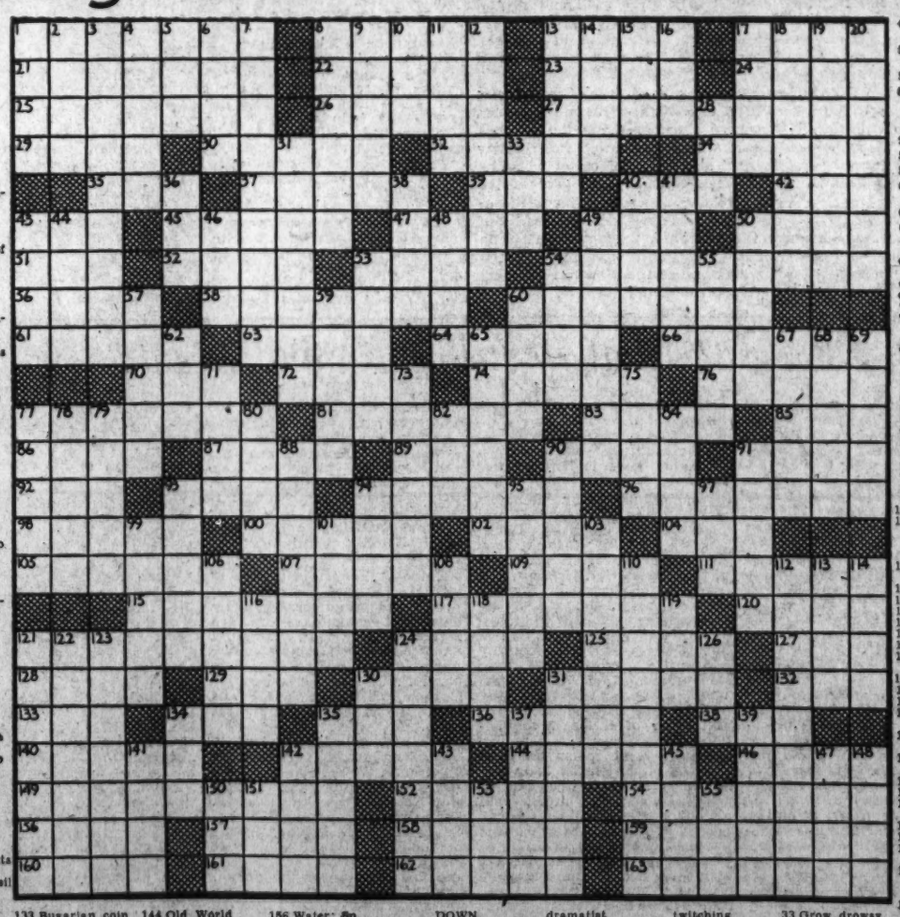
I climbed back to 3,000 feet, repeated the spin and held the controls taut to complete a full turn. Then I jammed on opposite rudder. The spinning stopped. Easing forward on the stick put the ship in a shallow dive. My stomach by now had completed its parabolic curve and returned home, and the next spin was easy.

Levelling off at 2,000 feet, I made a spot landing on the runway throttled back. Then I made two more spot landings from lesser altitudes. Pretty soon the inspector climbed into the front seat to ride aloft and watch my precision turns.

When we came down again the inspector said, "Now that wasn't so bad. You hold too much rudder when you get into a turn, but that probably comes from driving an automobile. I will consider your case."

The jury went out, and when we came back he extended his hand and said, "Always remember that a cautious pilot dies in bed of natural causes."

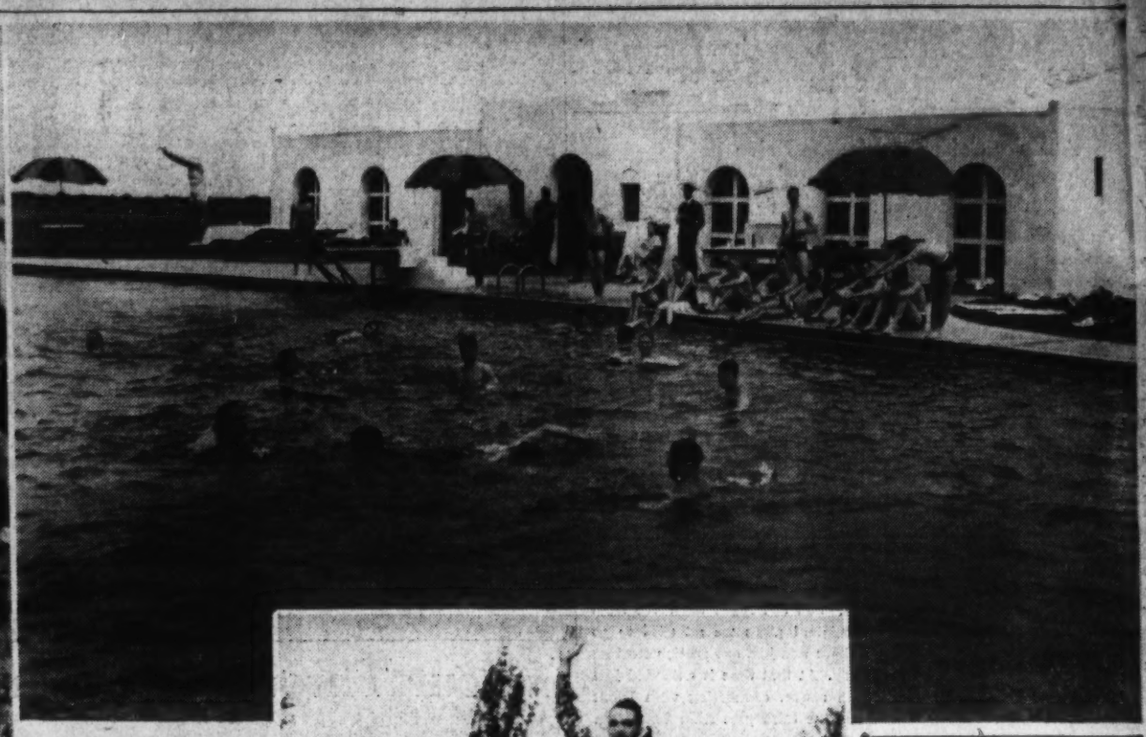
Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers



LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1 Female host
8 Sedate
13 Repetition
17 American author
21 Work
22 Lineage
23 Great lake
24 Unaspirated
25 Huntsman
26 Devoured
27 Adapt or habituate to a foreign environment
29 Grafted: her
30 Heaped
32 Indian of an extinct tribe of Guatemala
34 Healthier
35 Cyprinoid fish
37 Lubricated
39 Toper
40 One in particular
42 War-like king of West Saxons
43 Surround
45 Animal
47 Without feet
49 Piece for two
50 Emmets
51 Simian
52 Most capable
53 Press
54 Inundates
56 Break
58 Affirms
60 Tips to one side
61 Hinder
63 Shriek
64 The earth
66 Condescends to
70 Severe
72 Origin
74 Depends
76 Hardens: var.
77 Landed properties
81 Curly-haired dog
83 Burn
85 To petition
86 Saline drop
87 Become indistinct
89 Greek island
90 Bench
91 Dispatch
92 Blight in ditch
93 Disturb
94 Group of two vowels
96 Blotches
98 Frightens
100 Circumscribe
102 Paradise
104 New Zealand bird
105 Achievement
107 Creeping plants
109 Platform
111 Kitchen utensil
115 Apportioning
117 Repeat
120 Firn
121 Vexing
124 Post
125 Bitter feeling
127 To earn profit
128 Level
129 Lose firmness
130 Greek district
131 Proportion
133 Native metal
133 Busarian coin
134 Weight of India
135 Billow
136 Thither
138 Poorest part of fleece
140 Goddess of peace
143 Rove
144 Old World lizard
146 Prefecture N. E. Kyushu Island, Japan
149 Pertaining to the Dog Star
152 Flush with success
154 Restless
156 Water: Sp.
157 Irritated
158 Genus of razor clams
159 Beginning to exist
160 Dress
161 Short jacket
162 Begin
163 Locks of hair

DOWN
1 Lifted with effort
2 Unclose
3 Feeling
4 Cornered
5 Auricle
6 Short distance
7 Earnestly
8 Exclish
9 Mercantile traffic
10 River island
11 Alpine wild goat
12 City in Texas
13 Reopend
14 Killer whale
15 Spasmodic twitching
16 Elongated fish
17 Egyptian singing girl
18 Purport
19 Understanding between nations
20 Prophetess
28 Danish fjord
31 Smaller; collog.
33 Grow droopy
36 Recede
38 Challenge
40 Hollow cylindrical body
41 Domiciles
43 Austere
44 Fencing sword
46 The turmeric
48 Pinnard
49 Personal restraint
50 Malicious burning
53 Eskimo's house
54 One of a powerful people on the Shari River, Cameroon
55 Penetrate
57 Prohibit
59 Abscond
60 Algonquian Indian
62 Hair mat
65 Capital of West Godavari, British India
67 European blackbird
68 Plum
69 Sows
71 Skillful
73 Blasting explosive
75 Feign
77 Blaubok
78 Seat: Lat.
79 Mongolian
80 To navigate
82 Delve
84 Small particle
88 Impelling
90 Bedaub
91 Dye
93 Pintail ducks
94 Strike violently
95 Enlarged
97 Bushy clump
99 Rampart
101 Chinese dynasty
103 River connecting Lake Erie and Lake Ontario
106 Tree-climbing civet
108 Asiatic kingdom
110 Narrative
112 Monks
113 In any case
114 Nerve network
116 Prevaricator
118 Waste allowance
119 Yale
121 Spiral
122 General type
123 Source of income
124 Female carnivore: rare
126 River in North Chile
130 Welsh river
131 Governor
134 Dry, said of wines
135 Fascinating
137 Personal enemy
139 Late autumn pears
141 Island of Dutch East Indies, W. of Sumatra
142 Plant producing starch
143 Groove
145 Wing-like
147 Prong
148 Performs
150 Utility
151 Fortune
153 The armpit
155 Peer Gynt's mother



Official Army Photographs.

The Army is planning recreation of all sorts for Americans who will be drafted into the Army. For their amusement, when off duty, the War Department is going to provide movie theaters, service clubs, libraries, games and outdoor sports of all sorts. The pictures above illustrate a few of the recreations that will be at the draftee's disposal, but when on duty the draftee will have plenty of work to keep him busy

It Won't Be All Work, No Play for Draftees

There'll Be Plenty of Drill, But the Army Also Plans to Have High Morale; Varied Amusements, Recreational Program Planned

By John G. Norris

It won't be all work for the hundreds of thousands of young Americans to be drafted for military service this winter. There'll be plenty of drill—long hours of training to fit the new troops for the grim business of war—but there will be play, too.

For high morale is as important as skill to any army, and plans to attain it are as carefully considered by the high command as battle tactics or the design of a new tank. A new office has been created in the War Department to oversee the job of keeping the soldier happy and millions of the huge defense appropriations will be spent to this end. Soldiers, like cops and newspapermen, are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. But normally they'll be working only about 40 hours a week.

For their amusement when off duty, the Army is going to provide movie theaters, service clubs, libraries, games and outdoor sports of all kinds. Hostesses are to be hired to serve as "house mothers" to the troops and assist commanding officers in the recreational program.

General Plan For Spare Time

Here is the general plan for filling up the spare time of the new soldiers as outlined last week by the new morale division of the office of the adjutant general. Local field commanders will have actual charge of the recreational program, under the guidance of this office.

Athletics will play an important part in the program. Every company is expected to have its own baseball and basketball team and probably every regiment a football squad. Leagues will be organized and stadia constructed—more like a country ball park than the Yale Bowl—so that those who do not make the teams can come out and root for their side.

Volley ball courts will dot every cantonment, boxing will be encouraged, and hockey and skiing will be arranged where the climate makes it possible. The Army will provide the equipment and facilities for the sports—uniforms, bats, balls, gloves, skates, etc., and playing fields.

No swimming pools are to be constructed at the new camps under present plans, but many of the existing posts have such facilities. The same is true of golf courses. Where they exist, soldiers may play, but must provide their own clubs and balls.

Every Division Gets Service Club

Each company barracks will have its recreation room for reading, writing letters and "bull sessions," while every division will have a service club. The clubs will contain libraries and game rooms, with pool tables and even bowling alleys at many existing posts.

One or more hostesses will be in charge of the clubs. They are expected to arrange dances for the troops and will assist in staging shows and entertainment of various types. One of their duties will be to greet the parents and friends of the soldiers when they visit the post, and a guest house is to be established as a part of each club, where visitors can stay at nominal cost if it is necessary for them to remain overnight.

It is expected that shows will be put on by the troops at many posts just as was done during the World War. "Talent" from nearby towns are expected to offer their services toward entertaining the boys, and already a number of famous stars of the stage, movies and radio have volunteered to give free performances at the camps.

Movies Will Be Shown in 'Big Tops'

Unlike 1917-18, none of the welfare organizations, the Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army, and the like, will establish their "huts" on Army posts. They are expected to establish facilities in towns close to the military reservations, however, and are being encouraged to do so by the War Department. Otherwise all post morale and recreational matters will be handled by the Army. One exception is the Red Cross, which is specifically authorized by law to place workers on military posts.

The movies will play an important part in camp recreation. Each cantonment will have at least one theater, with the tent camps being built in the South having "big top" movie tents a la Barnum and Bailey, capable of seating 2,200 people.

The Army Motion Picture Service, a unit which has been operating for years, buys virtually all of the Hollywood output, and the soldiers can go to the movies seven nights a week. Plans call for running two big features two nights a week each, filling in with Westerns, double-features and other "B" pictures the other evenings. Admission rates will be 20 cents for the soldiers per show, with books of ten tickets for $1.400.

The boys won't even have to miss their favorite stars when they go out on field maneuvers, for special mobile moving picture units, complete with silver screen and sound, are being purchased, one for each division. They will have their own dynamos, and will be equipped with radios and public address systems, so that the movies and radio programs will be continued in the field.

Bus Service To Nearby Towns

So that the men can visit nearby towns in the evenings and weekends, bus service is being arranged by Army officials with the soldiers paying special rates. Town authorities are getting together with post officials in providing not only wholesome entertainment for the troops but also in steering them away from other types of amusement.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, in a recent statement telling of the emphasis to be placed on morale and recreational matters, said of this phase of the problem: "To control undesirable elements that may spring up on the outskirts of camps, close cooperation will be maintained between Army commanders and local civil police and health authorities."

General Marshall concluded his outline of the Army's morale building plans, with the following:

"The Army is keenly aware of its responsibilities and is determined to make the tour of service of the citizen-soldiers not only a vital contribution to the security of this country in the present emergency, but an equally important contribution in the development of better citizenship. The individual soldier should profit greatly from his training experience."

Service Sidelights

A Nazi Military Publication's Protest

By John G. Norris

At last through all the fog of speculation as to the "secret" of the speedy German successes in Poland, the Lowlands and France there comes an authoritative statement from a reliable source which can be accepted, we believe, at face value.

NORRIS

Herr Goebbels has tried to convince the people of the world, particularly those of the nations next on the Nazi conquest list, that wonderful and new secret weapons and tactics were in the hands of the Germans and made them invincible. Such propaganda was calculated to win the battle boforehand, just as Maxie Baer was beaten before he entered the ring with Joe Louis.

Publication Clarifies Nazi Blitzkrieg

The only group that dares speak out contrary to the Nazi propaganda machine, however, which is the army itself, has gotten a bit fed up with all of the credit for its victories going to wizards in the munitions factories or to the air force, headed incidently by the No. 2 Nazi Hermann Goering. The Militar Wochenblatt, authoritative military professional periodical of the Reich, and something of a spokesman for the army, speaks out along this line in its August issue.

Scouting the talk of so-called "secrets," it credits the success of the German military machine simply to "an ingenious command and well-trained troops."

To be sure, the military organ attributes the talk of secrets to its opponents rather than Goebbels. "Our enemies have applied such catchwords as blitzkrieg and new tactics to these victories, and have thereby tried to imply, in order to conceal their own military failures, that we were using some secret force," the paper states.

Declaring that this has created "a wholly false conception" among the German people and the army, the paper says that the soldier "must not allow his clear vision of what is necessary in a war and of the causes of success or failure be dimmed."

Underlying the success of the army, the Militar Wochenblatt says is the full utilization of all forces by "an ingenious command capable of changing its decisions and glad to assume responsibility" into whose hands all of the national political forces are concentrated. It is no "new phenomenon in history," it is said, for a strong nation under a single will to defeat "democratic, disunited and decadent nations."

Two Principles For Army's Success

Getting away from the general and political to the specific and military, the article credits the success of the German army to the application of these two principles:

1. "The object of all arms is to allow the infantry to reach the enemy while still in possession of sufficient firing and attacking power to bring about a final decision.

2. "A beaten enemy is relentlessly pursued, and each man gives every ounce of strength that he has in accomplishing this purpose."

Elaborating, it is stated:

"Great importance is attached to the infantry in our army with full knowledge of the principle on which the good old German military ideal is based, namely, that the courage and efficiency of the individual soldier is the decisive factor, regardless of the technique employed.

"The infantry constitutes the main arm, and is supported by all the other arms, which try to see to it, as far as possible, that the infantry is able to engage in close combat against the enemy with its strength impaired as little as possible.

"If our aviators and tanks have succeeded during the present war in utilizing this tactical principle to such good advantage in many places that the infantry has often encountered an already crushed foe, this merely proves that our troops of all arms have been properly trained and . . t that the importance of the infantry's missions has diminished.

"The bulk of the infantry must rely upon the cooperation of the artillery; the various engagements in Poland and the decisive attacks up the Weygand Line and the Maginot Line have demonstrated this fact. They have also proved that the enemy's last resistance must be broken, as hitherto, by the infantry, and that in the last 100 meters of a charge the infantry must accomplish this result unaided and solely by force of its own weapons."

Swift Successes Won All Battles

The real blitzkrieg, it is said, was the swift development of initial successes into "strategic successes" by all arms cooperating in a "pursuit of the enemy unparalleled in all history."

Picturing this, it is stated:

"The attacking troops keep at the beaten enemy's heels; no weariness, however extreme, can cause them to give up the pursuit. During the pursuit, the tanks, aviators, and fast troops develop the tactical success into a strategic one. Nevertheless, the infantry also continues to take part in the pursuit, and it must accomplish great feats, as the present war has shown once. It presses forward relentlessly and is not afraid to lose temporarily the previously close support of its neighbors in order to prevent the enemy from making a new stand."

Thorough training and stress on the development of fundamental technique is the a..swer, the article concludes, and would prevail even in combatting a more "tenacious and obstinate foe." We leave you on this somewhat cryptic and ominous note:

"A test should be made on a larger scale in order to see whether we are employing secrets and have thereby wrought incomprehensible miracles, or whether we have merely been on the right track and have won our successes like honorable soldiers."

Fifth Battalion Reserves Get Cards to Avoid Draft Registry

During the past week all members of the Fifth Battalion, Marine Corps Reserve, were furnished with pocket certificate cards certifying that the holder is a member of the Fifth Battalion, Organized Marine Corps Reserve, and is not required to register for selective service.

Members of the Fifth Battalion, like all other Naval and Marine Corp Reservists, are subject to call in a national emergency, by the President of the United States.

Thus far there has been no intimation from headquarters of the Marine Corps as to when Marine Corps reserve battalions may expect to be called to duty.

Recruiting of highly desirable applicants for enlistments continues in the battalion. New recruits must give assurance that they are "footloose" and ready to go. In some instances such men are replacing others who, due to dependents, are "not sure" of their ability to move out if and when the battalion is called. The age limits for voluntary enlistment in the Marine Corps Reserve are from 17 to 35.

In a current national magazine article on the general subject of military training, Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller lauded the personnel of the Fifth Battalion. Col. Miller wrote: "A few weeks ago I completed the thirteenth consecutive annual field training period at Lakehurst, N. J., in command of the Washington Marine Corps Reserves, close to 500 hand-picked, high-type American boys, comprising the Fifth Battalion. Intelligent, smart, these lads were all business and seriousness. They cared little about shore liberty or even the available movies. Their chief concern was lack of sufficient, modern weapons."

"They appreciate, from actual experience," Col. Miller continued, "that such experience is needed. America being what it is and Europe being what it is, Hitler and Mussolini will never see the day that they can muster units like that. The pity is that so comparatively few in the United States make military training a serious hobby . . . But that hobby may soon pay dividends to its devotees. Military education may soon prove to be the most precious jewel in the crown of American citizenship . . . This battalion is as ready for active duty as it can be made to be under usual reserve training conditions."

Battalion headquarters has announced the assignment of First Lieut. Clifton A. Woodrum, jr., as commanding officer of Company D., vice Capt. John A. Fondahl having been ordered to active duty at Quantico, Va.

Councell's Works Shown At Women's City Club

A one-man show of the work of Charles C. Councell, of Alexandria, Va., opens today at the Women's City Club, 736 Jackson place northwest. The exhibition is entirely landscapes in water colors and includes scenes from the Gaspe peninsula, the Canadian Rockies, the great Southwest, and also from Alexandria. Councell is a member of the Watercolor Club and of the Landscape Club of Washington, and has studied art at the University of Illinois, and at the Cleveland School of Art, where he studied under Elliott O'Hara.—A. G.

Four Naval Reserve Medals Awarded in District Area

Secretary of Navy Knox Issues Awards to 35 Commissioned Officers And 52 Petty Officers

Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, last week announced issuance of a new Naval Reserve Medal to 35 commissioned officers and 52 petty officers of the Naval Reserve.

The award shows an expanse of ocean with a background of sun rays and an eagle astride an anchor on the face. The reverse bears the inscription: "Faithful Service—United States Naval Reserve." The ribbon is red with edges piped with yellow and blue.

The new medal, being distributed for the first time, is issued on request of the Bureau of Navigation, to officers and men of the Organized Reserve, Volunteer Reserve and Merchant Marine Reserve who have served ten or more years of continuous inactive service, including periods of active training duty and who fulfilled the prescribed conditions during that time.

The officers eligible for the United States Naval Reserve Medal must have received no unsatisfactory entries in fitness reports; enlisted men must have clear service records; officers and men must have performed not less than 90 per cent of the training cruises and drills, equivalent instruction or duty or appropriate duty periods prescribed for them or for the organization to which attached. In lieu of these requirements, outstanding service over the required period may be accepted upon the recommendation of the bureau or office concerned.

Medals have been issued to the following from the Washington area: Lieut. Comdr. George W. Bains, 1500 F street northwest; Capt. Howard G. Copeland, 2 Winston Drive, Bethesda, Md.; Harold L. Barstead, C. S. K., 312 Tennessee avenue northeast; Earle M. Hagaman, CBM, 914 North Ivy street, Arlington, Va.

Howard U. Exhibit

An exhibition of the paintings and drawings of Robert M. Jackson was placed on view last Tuesday at the Howard University Gallery of Art. The exhibit, a study of the New York City Negro, will be continued until November 10.

Odd Ball May Aid Defense

By the United Press

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 5—One of Cleveland's best known landmarks, a fantastic, five-story spherical hospital built to treat disease under high air-pressure, may be enlisted by the United States in the interests of national defense.

Negotiations are under way which may result in government acquisition of the 64-foot steel sphere for use as a training school for pilots and a research laboratory for investigating effects of high altitudes on aviators.

Although air pressure is lower at high altitudes, and the sphere is equipped with machinery to raise the pressure, engineers say that the effects of flying miles high easily could be duplicated through minor valve changes. Experiments then could be conducted to determine the physiological reactions of altitude on pilots without leaving the ground.

The ball, built at an original cost of $1,250,000, contains 36 bedrooms, a dining room, kitchen and recreation room. Two other smaller steel tanks also are available for use as low-pressure laboratories.

The great sphere was erected in 1928, financed by H. H. Timken of Canton, Ohio. For a time patients were treated in it through subjection to high air-pressure, but the medical profession in general was opposed to the theory, and the hospital now is closed.

Its present owner is the Timken Foundation.

Canada Begins Draft Training On Wednesday

Conscription Starts On Big Scale; Men 21-24 Only Taken Now

By Wade Werner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Ottawa, Oct. 5 (AP).—Compulsory military training in Canada, which begins on a big scale Wednesday, is not a substitute for the volunteer system. It may, however, vastly increase the number and quality of volunteers for service in Canada's armed forces.

Canada has now been at war with Germany for more than a year, but there is no Canadian soldier overseas nor any man in training for overseas service who is not a volunteer. In fact, there is no Canadian on active military service at home who is not a volunteer.

Before the winter of 1941, however, some 300,000 young Canadians will have completed a month's compulsory military training under the National Mobilization Act.

Thirty-nine training centers have been established to carry out this program, and the first group of 30,000 21-year-olds will go to camp Wednesday.

10 Such Groups Planned in Year

Within a year ten such groups, drawn from single men and childless widowers between the ages of 21 and 24, will have passed through these camps to learn—as one published explanation puts it: "Things which will be of value to them if they decide to join the army, the navy or the air force later."

The training day will be 7½ hours, with Saturday afternoons and Sundays off. Week-end passes will be issued to those who wish to go home at their own expense. Train fare to and from the camp at the beginning and end of the 30-day period will be paid by the government. The men also get their uniforms, socks, underwear, shoes, food, shelter and $1.20 a day.

Each man in training will be assigned to some unit of the nonpermanent active militia (Canadian for National Guard) near his home. At the end of his 30 days, unless he volunteers for active service in the army, navy or air force, he is expected to drill one or two nights a week with his militia unit— but this is not compulsory.

21-24 Groups To Furnish Men

Men in the 21-24 age groups are expected to furnish all the manpower needed so long as the compulsory training plan remains on a 300,000-a-year basis. If war developments should dictate a substantial acceleration of the home-defense program, however, there are nearly 1,000,000 single men available, in the 21-to-45 age groups.

All Canadians 16 years of age or over, both men and women, were required to register under the Mobilization Act last month, each filling out a questionnaire covering industrial, agricultural or military experience, as well as age, racial origin and the like.

Should war developments create a shortage of agricultural and industrial workers, or lead to great expansion of A. R. P. and other servauxiliary services, the other cards will be equally valuable.

The word "conscription" and "draft" have been avoided in all official pronouncements concerning the mobilization of national resources and particularly the calling up of men for military training.

There's System in Navy Ships' Names

By the United Press

Names for the aircraft carriers, battleships, cruisers, submarines, destroyers and auxiliary vessels to be constructed under the 70 per cent naval expansion program, will not be selected haphazardly.

All battleships of the United States Fleet are named after States; heavy and light cruisers after large cities; aircraft carriers for historical naval vessels or battles; destroyers for officers and enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps. Secretaries of the Navy, members of Congress and inventors. Submarines are named after fish.

Hence, when Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox recently announced that President Roosevelt had approved names for 68 new warships now under construction, their nomenclature conformed to their particular class. The names follow:

Three aircraft carriers—Bon Homme Richard, Intrepid and Kearsarge—all named after early American warships.

Thirteen cruisers—Amsterdam, Santa Fe, Tallahassee, Birmingham, Mobile, Flint, Pasadena, Springfield, Topeka, Baltimore, Boston, Pittsburgh and St. Paul.

Thirty destroyers, in part—Bristol, Ellyson, Watson, Waller, Emmons, Guest, Corry, Pringle, Stanley, Bache, Leute, Chevalier and others—all named after prominent naval figures.

Twenty-two submarines—Blackfish, Bluefish, Barb, Amberjack, Albacore, Bonefish, Cod, Cero, Corvina, Darter, Drum, Flying Fish, Finback, Haddock, Halibut, Herring, Kingfish, Shad, Silversides, Trigger, Wahoo, and Whale—named after fish and an ocean mammal.

Former Assistant Secretary of Navy Lewis Compton previously had announced that two battleships to be constructed under the regular 1941 naval building program, would be named the Missouri and Wisconsin. The same authorization carried funds for 22 other craft. Their names follow:

Two cruisers—Montpelier and Denver.

One aircraft carrier—Essex, fourth American vessel to carry the name. The first was launched in 1799.

Eight destroyers—Fletcher, Radford, Jenkins, La Vallette, Nicholas, O'Bannon, Pringle and Percival.

Six submarines—Gato, Greenling, Grouper, Growler, Grunion and Guardfish.

One submarine tender—Sperry. This unit is named after pioneers in submarine development.

Three seaplane tenders—Currituck, Humboldt and Matagorda. This unit is named for sounds, bays, straits and inlets.

One minesweeper—Auk. This class is named after birds. Knox later announced the purchase of 12 trawlers for conversion into minesweepers. They were named Bullfinch, Cardinal, Catbird, Curlew, Flicker, Albatross, Bluebird, Grackle, Gull, Kite, Linnet and Goldfinch.

Week-End Vagabond

By Rae Lewis

Autumn Colors on Skyline Drive Lure Travelers; Now Extends 100 Miles From Front Royal to Jarman Gap

Autumn's colorful pageant is just starting and there is no better grandstand from which to view the sights than Skyline Drive. Judging from the preview I had last Sunday, when all the trees still retained their summery green garb, there is plenty of time to see the displays of rich golds, reds, and browns topped with white clouds and blue skies, and striped with sparkling streams.

It's true that autumn with its beauties and fragrances is all around us, but on Skyline there is an incomparable combination of colors on the nearby hills and mountain meadows. Beyond is the distinctive blue of farther peaks of the Blue Ridge and, in between there's the jigsaw puzzle layouts of the valley farms.

The drive extends about a hundred miles now, wriggling back and forth from a point just outside of Front Royal to Jarman Gap which is a little north of Afton Mountain between Charlottesville and Staunton. You can reach the drive from several other points, including the original place we all used to go when the drive was first opened and there was just one section starting south from Panorama just above Luray. At that time it extended just to Swift Run Gap. Later the section above, connecting with Front Royal was opened. Only this year was the third part from Swift Run Gap on the south to Jarman Gap opened.

Eventually, it is planned, the whole drive will be connected with the Blue Ridge Parkway to the Great Smokies. What a drive that will be! It will link the Shenandoah National Park, of which Skyline Drive is a part, to the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, dedicated by the President just a few weeks ago.

So great is the demand for accommodations at the lodges and cabins maintained in the park that it seems as if there never could be enough for all the people eager to spend their week-ends and vacations in so beautiful an area. But the National Park Service has already accomplished a great deal in setting aside areas throughout the Shenandoah National Park to be used for camping in tents or trailers, others for picnicking, and still more where cabins are located.

On an fine day you will see hikers near the drive from time to time, because there are miles and miles of trails through the park, and the Appalachian Trail, extending from Maine to Georgia, also winds through the area.

Horseback riders are thrilled with the opportunities for adventuring into the woods, away from the automobile roads, where they find new vistas for enjoying the beauties of the mountains and valleys. National parks are paradises for naturalists, of course, for all national areas are wild-life refuges and conservation of all flora is emphasized. The numbers of barren, gray tree trunks standing crookedly among their verdant neighbors at Big Meadows are chestnut trees which were ruined by some blight.

Unlike most places where there are gorgeous views and you always are in someone's way or impede traffic if you stop to enjoy the scene, Skyline Drive is planned for the convenience of the motorist. There are frequent points along the drive where parking areas are provided for the sole purpose of looking. One of the first of these you will encounter after entering the drive at Front Royal is that from which you see the Shenandoah River zigzagging down the valley to the west, making seven turns before it disappears from sight.

At designated points along the drive are gas stations, suitably situated so as not to spoil the scene. Rustic buildings at other points are equipped to provide everything from a snack to a full course dinner. All information you could possibly need for your convenience is contained in a booklet or map supplied when you pay the entrance fee on entering the drive.

For the benefit of those without cars or for people who would rather not try to drive and see sights at the same time, I'm glad to say there is now a bus line which operates along the drive for about 65 miles of its length. It makes a round trip a day from Charlottesville to Front Royal and you can connect with it in the morning on its trip north or in the afternoon when it is going south. It makes several stops at Big Meadows, Skyline, and Dickey Ridge and will probably contine for the rest of this month.

It's hard to say exactly when the foliage will be at its best, because it depends on the weather. But don't postpone your fall vagabondage to Skyline too long or you'll miss the show.

Horseback riding at Skytop in the Pocano Mountains of Pennsylvania

A Tour Through the Mountains With 'Tweetsie' Is Unforgettable

Narrow Gauge Railway Provides Fun for Tourists

You will never know life at its fullest until you go with Tweetsie on a 65-mile trip through the mountains of east Tennessee. Tweetsie is the cutest and most vivacious little trick you ever saw and is thoroughly delightful in the mountains. Fun! Say, Tweetsie can provide that.

Tweetsie is the little train that runs on a narrow-gauge railroad from Johnson City, Tenn., through gorgeous mountain scenery, to Boone, N. C. At times it rises to an elevation of 4,242 feet, the highest railroad point east of the Rocky Mountains. This line bears the dignified name of the East Tennessee and Western North Carolina Railroad.

But the most beautiful part of the wonderful scenery traversed by Tweetsie is the Doe River Gorge, between Hampton and Roan Mountain Village. It is here that the rails follow the beautiful Doe River as it tumbles down from the heights between towering cliffs to Happy Valley and Sycamore Shoals, where the pioneers gathered to march to the battle of Kings Mountain, where they smashed Gen. Ferguson's army and turned the tide of the American Revolution in favor of the colonies.

And what a ride that is! A ride that gives such sheer fun it will never be forgotten. There are no formalities about Tweetsie for Tweetsie is the only train of its kind east of Colorado. Passengers ride the back platform and in the baggage car where the big doors are swung wide open so they can see the inspiring scenery. Tweetsie also carries open observation cars for the benefit of tourists.

Crew Stops Train For Picture Fans

Passengers are always at home on this train. Engineer Sherman Poppon and Conductor Cy Crumbey will even stop the train in picturesque places so passengers may take kodak pictures and pluck wild flowers. Crumbey also lectures to tourists and points out the most scenic spots.

Tweetsie passes Roan Mountain, famous for the most abundant purple rhododendron gardens in the world, Grandfather Mountain and innumerable craggy peaks as it winds through the wildest and most beautiful spots in the heart of the romantic Blue Ridge Mountains.

On this ride passengers may view the surrounding panorama of mountains to far flung horizons—a veritable paradise for picnicking, mountain hiking, sight-seeing, kodaking and lovers of nature—all indescribable in scenic beauty and splendor.

No one seems to know where the little train (with a locomotive about one-fourth the size of an ordinary locomotive) got the name of Tweetsie. Some say it was named by vacationists after they heard the quaint locomotive whistle echoing "tweet-tweet" through Doe River Gorge. Anyway the name Tweetsie fits fondly and it caught the popular fancy.

One will search the world in vain for a country of greater natural beauty and for a more delightful and invigorating summer climate than that of the mountain resort region traversed by Tweetsie. The line represents one of the most difficult railway engineering feats to be found in Eastern America and has a thoroughly rock-ballasted roadbed and safe rolling stock. Starting at Johnson City, Tenn., at an elevation of 1,624 feet above the sea, Tweetsie makes an ascent of about 2,400 feet within a distance of 44 miles, attaining the highest elevation of any passenger railroad in the eastern half of the continent.

4 Hours of Varied Natural Scenery

The trip from Johnson City, Tenn., to Boone, N. C., the eastern end of the line, compresses into about 4 hours the greatest variety of natural scenery to be found in the Western Hemisphere in so narrow a compass. Between Johnson City and Elizabeth, Tenn., the route traverses "Happy Valley" on the Watauga River—a region whose surpassing loveliness has been immortalized in song and story. From the banks of the historic Watauga associated with the names of Boone, Jackson and Johnson, and of Campbell, Shelby and Servier, the heroes of King's Mountain, undulating fields of blue grass and alfalfa, like a sea of green, roll back to the distant mountain.

East of Elizabethton Tweetsie leaves the Valley of the Watauga and follows the valley of the Doe past Valley Forge, Tenn., suddenly enters a new world as different from the one just left as if they were separated by a thousand miles.

Below the crystal waters of the Doe River dash and foam from rock to rock in silvery cascades of entrancing beauty. The gorgeous colors of the mountain flora—rhododendron, kalmia and azalea—are mirrored from the quiet surface of the intervening pools. There darts a rainbow trout; yonder a water fowl patiently awaits his prey. Above towers the majestic mountain peaks, clothed in the refreshing green of summer or brilliant in the rich tints of autumn.

Suddenly the scenery changes. Beauty gives place to grandeur as Tweetsie enters the Canon of Doe, near Pardee Point. The magnificence and wildness of the scenery on this section of the road, where the mad waters of the Doe have eroded their path through the rock-ribbed mountains, forming a canyon whose precipitous walls seem to touch the blue sky above is beyond description. The pathway, chiseled from the solid rock, looks down upon the torrent below while tourists, turning their eyes to the dizzy cliffs above exclaim in wonder and admiration. "Can it really be true that such scenery as this exists in eastern America."

As the lips of the canyon recede, Tweetsie is in the Gorge of the Doe. Through tunnels, over bridges, skirting the mountain sides Tweetsie continues to climb, past Roan Mountain, Elk Park and Cranberry to Montezuma, the highest railway station east of the Rockies and on to Linville and Pineola. At an elevation of about 3,800 feet above the level of the sea Tweetsie reaches the Linville-Pineola Plateau, famous for its matchless climate and its beautiful scenery.

The Doe and Watauga Rivers, with their innumerable tributaries, form a perfect network of clear mountain streams that have been the native home of the speckled trout from time immemorial. These streams are convenient to the various resorts along the lines, are systematically restocked from a nearby fishery and afford rare sport for the angler, amid scenic surroundings and climatic conditions that are ideal. Good hunting, including quail and ruffed grouse, may be had.

Almost every station along the line, from Elizabethton to Linville and beyond, is a favorite summering place of mountain visitors. Each point possesses its own peculiar charm of altitude, climate or scenery and appeals with special attractiveness to its own particular clientele. Hotels, inns and boarding houses, on and adjacent to the line, have sought out locations of special interest and scenic beauty and offer their guests accommodations at rates varying according to the character of service.

Little Train Passes Through Country Rich in Beauty

At the foot of Roan Mountain on the banks of the picturesque Doe River, Roan Mountain Village is the key to one of the most attractive sections of the entire Appalachian system. Fishing, hunting and mountain climbing are the chief diversions, and Roan Mountain, elevation 6,313 feet, with its gorgeous rhododendron gardens, is the point of greatest scenic interest.

In the higher altitudes of the Blue Ridge Mountains, at the head waters of the Watauga and Linville Rivers (the former flowing into the Gulf of Mexico and the latter into the Atlantic Ocean), is a high plateau, whose altitude varies from 3,500 to 4,000 feet above the sea. From this tableland rise many of the tallest and most interesting mountain peaks of the Appalachian system.

The summer climate of the plateau is delightfully cool and invigorating, light frosts sometimes occurring even in July and August. The maximum temperature rarely exceeds 80 degrees and all kinds of athletic sports may be engaged in even at noon of a midsummer day.

When the trip is over tourists shake hands with the engineer and conductor and reluctantly bid farewell to Tweetsie but they never forget the thrills and fun that Tweetsie provided.

Hunting Season to Promote Heavy Travel During October

It's October and the huntsman's horn is heard throughout the land, and husbands, if not closely watched, will hie themselves to the hills to stalk the stag and flush the pheasant, grouse and quail. Somehow, these crisp October days arouse an instinctive hunting urge in dogs and men.

Thanks to wise conservation, deer, as well as the smaller game, has shown a marked increase within the last decade, so there is sport for rod and gun in nearly every State which has forests, lakes, and streams.

Selling deer on the hoof and fish on the fin is rather profitable, too. Wisconsin claims that the average out-of-State sportsman spends $100 within that State for every deer he shoots and, on the same basis, out-of-State fishermen in Maine pay for the trout they catch at the rate of $5 per pound. Field sports, including hunting and fishing, involve an annual cash outlay of over $1,000,000,000, and hunting fishing licenses alone amount to $12,000,000 a year, reports Douglas Malcolm in the seventy-sixth monthly survey and forecast of travel of the American Express Travel Service and this form of recreation is at its best in the fall months.

In October our major transportation and recreation interests are casting up their plans for the busy winter season just ahead. Transportation, which is our Nation's circulation system, is undergoing marked changes and improvements. Our railroads, in response to the wishes of the traveling public, are extending and increasing coach travel by the new, streamlined air-conditioned sleeper coaches, with refinements in service unheard of a few years ago. The new coach trains between New York and Chicago are the last word in comfort and economical travel. The newer highway buses are now air-conditioned to meet the competition of the rails. Air travel sets new records from month to month.

The coming season will see keen competition between our Southern resorts for the favor of winter travelers. Florida and California are expected to hold their own, while the newer winter resort areas of the Southwest and the Gulf Coast States, will make new and active bids for a share of our $6,000,000,000 travel and recreation budget. Winter sports will flower and flourish as never before, and skiing posters will blossom in the show windows of sports shops and department stores.

Puerto Rico, Havana, Jamaica, Bermuda and Nassau will soon be advertising their particular sunny charms as an escape from winter, while Canada will boast of its sharp, clear zero climate and of the mantel of white which is sure to cover its hills.

South America, so much discussed at present, is considered by travelers of every type from the conservative, de luxe, "the-best-is-none-too-good" voyager to the happy-go-lucky student type who rates comfort as secondary to novelty, adventure and interest. Fortunately South America offers accommodations to suit every taste and budget. There are fine hotels, equal to the best abroad, and modestly priced pensions for those who would learn the language of the country by mingling with its people. The American Express has just released a preliminary announcement of five tours of Latin America ranging from 59 to 80 days and covering a wide range of interests, from exploration and adventure trips to valleys and waterfalls of the interior to luxury cruises which include the fashionable seaside resorts and the great cities.

Mexico, will draw greater numbers this winter than ever before. Travelers are now flowing across the border by motors, planes and trains. Special trips to Mexico, to include Guatemala and Yucatan, are now arranged by the American Express in cooperation with the Pan American Airways in the form of air cruises. Other trips at weekly intervals to Mexico City and other points of interest by special trains are arranged with all the organization and thoroughness of an ocean cruise.

West Indies cruises will soon be swinging into their winter schedules, with the neutral and American ports featured in several programs. The current interest in our new bases in the Atlantic and the Caribbean—Trinidad, St. Lucia, Antigua, Georgetown, Bermuda and the Bahamas—will undoubtedly be reflected in increased visitors to those ports.

North Carolina Expects Busy Fall

Raleigh, N. C.

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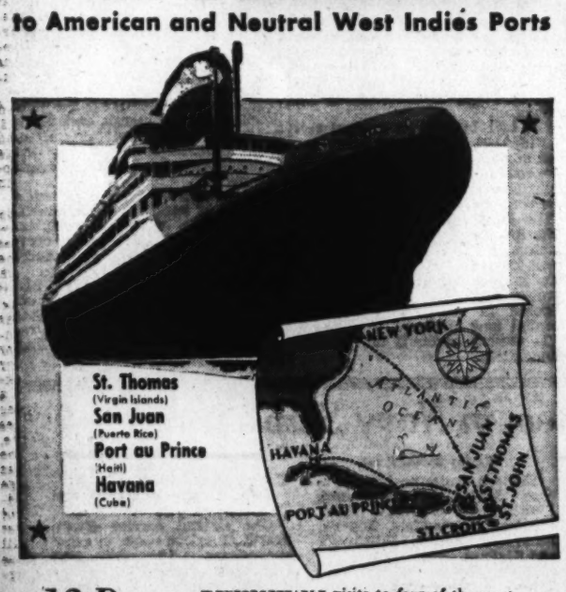

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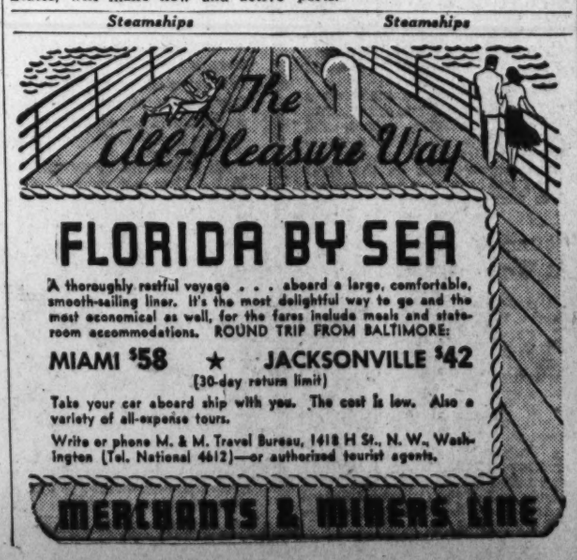

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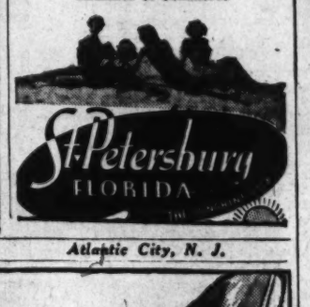

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Gardens and Countryside Vie for Beauty Stakes

Flowering Things Ablaze With Autumn Coloring; Pressed and Coated Leaves and Foliage Suggested for House Decorations

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

Gardens are vying with the countryside in a seeming competition for the fall beauty stakes. Never have gardens seemed more lovely or to have had a greater profusion of bloom as in the past few weeks. As the coloring of the countryside has increased, the beauty of the fall flowering things seems to have intensified. This is true of both the cultivated plants and the wild flowers of fields, woodlands and roadsides. Along the Skyline Drive the Virginia creeper has been like a scarlet drape over the stone barriers which line the roads. These have been supplemented by the vivid sweet gums, the rosy red of dogwood and the lavenders and blue of gentians and fall asters and the yellow fall flowers of various sorts. Now the maples and other trees are joining in the brilliant pageant.

When the fall woodland coloring is at its height, there is always a desire to bring in some of the fleeting pageant for house decoration and to save for dreary winter days some of the gay coloring of early fall. Those who have heard Mrs. Louise Fisher, of Williamsburg, give her talks on the decorations used in the rooms of houses under the Williamsburg restoration will remember the beautiful winter bouquets which she used. Many of them contained leaves. Ferns also were included to give these bouquets a more delicate effect. The method Mrs. Fisher used in preserving the dried foliage was a simple pressing between layers of newspapers with a heavy flat weight on top.

There is a method of coating the leaves with a glycerin and gelatin mixture which preserves the foliage and gives it the effect of being lacquered. In this method the leaves are spread in a pan with alternate layers of fine dry sand as hot as the hand can bear. After the sand cools, the leaves are removed and pressed with a hot iron and dipped in the glycerin and gelatin mixture and allowed to dry in the air. The mixture is made by dissolving 11 ounces of plain gelatin in 9 ounces of glycerin which has been heated to 212 degrees F.

Album of Leaves Charming Gift

An album of autumn leaves as a souvenir of a trip or as a gift to a stay-at-home or shut-in friend is a charming idea. Such an album was devised by Mrs. Radford, of the Garden Club of Fairfax, as a souvenir of a trip through Smoky National Park last autumn. After a year the leaves in the book are as brilliant as they were when placed. The method used in this album was to press leaves and place them loose on each page and cover the page entirely with clear cellophane glued to the edges only. Throughout the book are written in bright crayons such phrases as "The mountains were like Paisley shawls," or "Here are a few of the fabrics chosen by Autumn."

With the fall comes another delightful pastime—that of browsing around the nurseries and making selections of trees and shrubs. Those who do not make a habit of this phase of gardening miss one of the most delightful and profitable ways of spending an afternoon or morning out of doors. The fall is the best time, for with shrub-planting season at hand one can make a personal selection of the already decided upon plant material or make the acquaintance of new and worthwhile things which the nurserymen have assembled and have tested. Catalogues play a very useful part in the pursuit of gardening, but there is nothing like the personal selection of such long-term things as trees and shrubs.

There are many things which would be entirely lost in the pages of a catalogue which make an immediate bid for attention when seen growing. There are, for instance, the ibournums, and almost endless family. Included in this group are such old favorites as our well-known snowball and high bush cranberry. The cluster of pale pink and white blossoms of the Carlesi and the newer relation Burkwoodi are charming in themselves and their gardenia-like fragrance pervades the entire garden. It is safe to say that they were in more gardening lists from the garden tours than any one other shrub and yet they are not new and could have been enjoyed by many in the past few years.

Wrong Selection Causes Setback

The wrong selection of shrubs or trees is often the cause of a serious setback in garden plans. The selection, for instance, of one of too rapid growth will keep the owner of a small garden busy trimming to keep it from encroaching on other things which need their own space and then there comes the final task of removal and starting again with one of less vigorous habits. The owner of a large tract or with some problem of planting out some unsightly object may struggle along with slow-growing material when, in all probability, the nurseryman could have recommended some fast-growing material which could be removed when the slower growing and more desirable material had grown sufficiently.

Nurserymen and salesmen are generally glad to discuss the new things and assist in careful selections. There is usually the desire to see that the plants they have grown are properly placed in their new locations. Most of them are gardeners first and salesmen afterwards and have the gardeners' usual interest in passing along useful information. They can set a new gardener straight on so many things. To many a novice a climbing rose is just a climbing rose, and they make a choice of red, white, yellow or pink. But climbing roses have many habits of growth. Some are suitable for straight-up climbing of posts or trees, while others with much lateral growth are suitable for trailing along a fence, and others will cover trellises more satisfactorily.

Many nurseries have such extensive plantings of shrubs and trees that hours can be spent to good advantage by just wandering around and taking notes to check up with the salesman later. The choice can be made of a garden companion which will no doubt give season after season of pleasure. The wrong selection of flowers can make or mar one year, but the wrong selection of shrubs and trees will take years to set right. It takes a hardy gardener to dispense with a tree or shrub once it is established.

* * * *

Roses will have a particularly fine setting when they are shown Tuesday at the Farmington Country Club in Charlottesville. The occasion will be the ninth Rose Show of the Garden Club of Virginia.

Farmington, which is one of the famed old homes near Charlottesville, was designed by Thomas Jefferson and has the fine classic lines of which he was so fond. The ballroom in which the rose show will be held is beautifully panelled and makes an ideal background for the thousands of blooms which will be entered for the show. Unusual and beautiful arrangement classes will combine with the fine specimen blooms from famous gardens. A class which is creating a great deal of interest and one which should be most suitable in such a setting is "a composition of roses to suggest romance or remembrance."

Hours of the show are from 2:30 to 9 p. m. Exhibits must be in place by 11:45 a. m. Tuesday. Luncheon will be served in the Tap Room of the club.

* * * *

Virginia rose growers did exceptionally well at the Potomac Rose Show. High amateur points were won by Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, one of the officers of the Rose Society and rosarian for the Garden Club of Fairfax which won the highest points for a garden club. Another member of this club, Mrs. Charles Pickett, was in the top list of winners. Mrs. John Otto Johnson, new rose test chairman of the Garden Club of Virginia, followed Mrs. Tayloe as second largest winner. George U. Graff, president of the National Capitol Dahlia Society had third place among the amateur growers.

Trimming Often Keeps a Hedge Neat, Healthy

Hedges must be trimmed frequently and rather drastically if they are to present a pleasing appearance. If you have a mature hedge which has grown leggy and bare through improper training or lack of frequent trimming, why not rejuvenate it?

Cut it back severely in the early spring. Then, as new growth appears, gradually train it in the way you wish it to grow. Trim regularly, to induce bushy growth.

A very necessary factor in hedge growth is to see that sufficient nourishment is present in the soil to support a luxuriant growth. The surest method is to apply a complete balanced plant food, early in the spring, at the rate of one pint to every 15 feet of row, half on each side of the row. Work lightly into the soil. Every six weeks during the growing season up to August 15, feed again, applying half the quantity of plant food used for the first feeding.

Garden Club Notes

Garden clubs are lining up their members and preparing for the fall and winter. Many of the clubs have had a summer recess and are holding their first fall meetings. The first fall meeting of the Chevy Chase (Md.), Garden Club was held with Mrs. Donald De Veau on Jones Bridge road. Mrs. Landra Platt was cohostess. The program consisted of a showing of the colored moving picture "How Does your Garden Grow?" narrated by Lowell Thomas.

* * * *

J. J. Moynihan has been reelected president of the American University Park Garden Club. Other officers who will serve are Mrs. Lester Commerford, vice president; Mrs. M. W. Poole, treasurer, and Mrs. Ora Visel, secretary. Mrs. David Randolph Koiner and Mrs. Charles C. Montgomery have been named chairman and vice chairman of publicity and entertainment. The first meeting of the new year was held at the home of Mrs. Visel and there was a round table discussion of plans for the coming year and a report on members gardens.

* * * *

Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, Mrs. E. H. Keyser, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Victor Arthur and Miss Lela Rosenberger were listed among the ribbon winners at the progressive exhibit of flowers held by the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club. The Old Fredericktown Garden Club was winner of the interclub competition with the Little Garden Club and the Warren County Garden Club in second, and third place.

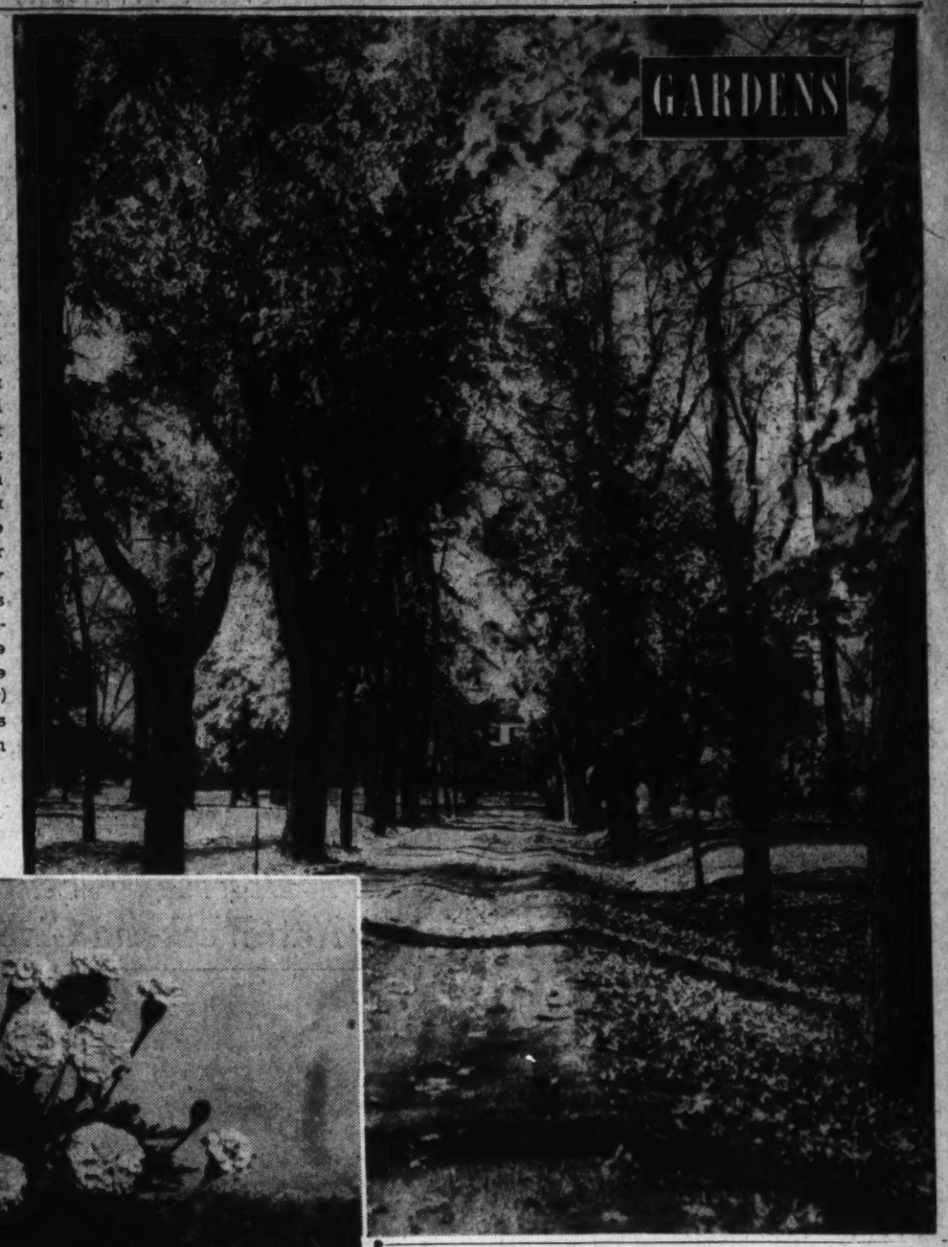
At the recent showing of flowers sponsored by the Riverdale Heights Garden Club Mrs. F. H. Mitchell was winner of the sweepstakes. The award for the outstanding arrangement went to Mrs. M. W. Cogar.

* * * *

The Ayr Hill Garden Club held its first fall meeting in the form of a picnic at the Conway Robinson Memorial Park, the wild flower preserve sponsored by the Federated Garden Club of Virginia, of which the Ayr Hill Club is a member.

* * * *

The October meeting of the Garden Club of Fairfax will be held with Mrs. J. E. Thurston at Sully, her estate near Chantilly. The speaker will be Mrs. Esther Brock Bird who will show some of her paintings and etchings of garden in America and China.



Rural areas around Washington, like that shown at right, are a kaleidoscope of color now, as the crescendo of autumn mounts. In another week the fall coloring in fields and woodlands will be at a peak of brilliance and the first frost will incrust the pumpkin. Gardens are now ablaze with vividly-hued flowers, a sharp contrast to the pale tints of summer and spring. Such gay autumn blossoms as the pompom chrysanthemums (left) and the strong-scented, orange marigolds (below) make bright splashes in a colorful autumn scene.

Many New Daffodils Produced

Each Variety Still Embraces Possibilities Of Development

By Alfred Putz

Gardeners of a generation ago looked upon their daffodil treasures as pinnacles of perfection, certain that further improvements were highly problematical, if not impossible. But time went on, as did the work of the plant breeders who cross-pollenized in endless numbers the latest developments to induce nature to produce still other forms and color combinations. Each new variety still embraces countless possibilities for further development.

While nature herself occasionally breaks her rule that like begets like by developing mutations of "sports," for which man can assign no reason or basis, the great majority of new daffodils are the result of carefully planned hybridization. Even the most carefully planned combinations must be approved by nature, and the chances that the desirable characteristics will combine in the offspring as hoped for are extremely small. Different the progeny may be, and a motley lot, at that. But is there even a single one that has superior merit? Thousands of different crosses may be in vain, yet suddenly a single seed pod may yield a score of successes. Years of tedious and expensive work full of disappointments may thus suddenly find their reward.

List of Super Giants Most Extensive

Years ago, when Emperor, Empress and Golden Spur were at the top of the list as the largest daffodils in existence, they were called "giants." Now they are classed as "large trumpet," because others which had their inception in them have now laid claim to the top rank and "super giant" has become an accepted term for them. These new ones, however, have failed to replace their ancestors altogether, because the large trumpet varieties have proved of special value for naturalizing. Their exceptionally vigorous constitution makes them thrive with a minimum of care while increasing rapidly in numbers to warrant thier liberal use for this purpose.

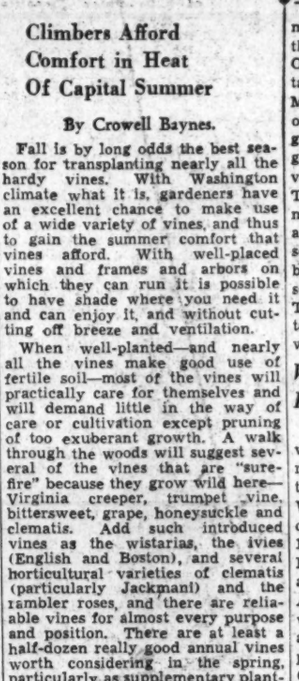
The list of super-giant daffodils is most extensive, but King Alfred, Herbert Smith, Olympia, Robert Sydenham, Van Waveren's Giant and Whistler are some of the better known ones. The Mrs. E. H. Krelage variety, too, has received much attention because when fully developed the entire flower is white, though during the early days of the flower the large trumpet with its exquisitely curved brim has a decidedly cream tint. Among the latest developments are Golden Harvest and Lord Wellington, which show the trend toward further increase in size of the blooms. During late years the medium trumpet or chalice cup daffodils have become even more important because of the tremendous improvements represented.

The marked increase in the size of the cup wrought in many of the medium trumpet daffodils has added a host of new varieties to this class. The extra substance they contain still keeps them in the same class because the length of the cup has hardly been affected but has broadened out to a width half that of the entire flower.

Beat All Variety Finds High Favor

Orange Glow is particularly striking in this manner, especially since the golden yellow cup or crown shows a tinge of deep orange toward the gracefully fringed edge. The setting of the cup against the clear golden yellow perianth presents a lovely picture. John Evelyn, though not provided with quite so large a cup and free from any orange tint, never fails to impress the admirer of beauty. It is a glorious flower measuring as much as 6 inches across. The six large and broad perianth petals are of the purest white, which contrasts beautifully with the rich lemon-yellow color of the cup, so richly fluted as to appear double.

Beat All has found high favor. Enhanced with a touch of orange at the edge of the crisp bright golden cup, it startles the eye with the broad, pure white perianth accentuating the colors of the cup. Lady Diana Manners has a similar fascination, but, belonging to the Barri group of chalice cup daffodils, the cup measures only one-third of the flower's full diameter.



Fall Is By Long Odds the Best Season Here For Transplantation of the Hardy Vines

Climbers Afford Comfort in Heat Of Capital Summer

By Crowell Baynes.

Fall is by long odds the best season for transplanting nearly all the hardy vines. With Washington climate what it is, gardeners have an excellent chance to make use of a wide variety of vines, and thus to gain the summer comfort that vines afford. With well-placed vines and frames and arbors on which they can run it is possible to have shade where you need it and can enjoy it, and without cutting off breeze and ventilation.

When well-planted—and nearly all the vines make good use of fertile soil—most of the vines will practically care for themselves and will demand little in the way of care or cultivation except pruning of too exuberant growth. A walk through the woods will suggest several of the vines that are "sure-fire" because they grow wild here—Virginia creeper, trumpet vine, bittersweet, grape, honeysuckle and clematis. Add such introduced vines as the wistarias, the ivies (English and Boston), and several horticultural varieties of clematis (particularly Jackmani) and the rambler roses, and there are reliable vines for almost every purpose and position. There are at least a half-dozen really good annual vines worth considering in the spring, particularly as supplementary plantings while the hardy vines are getting under way.

English ivy thrives here when well planted, but is likely to be much more satisfactory on north and east walls than on south or even west fronts. If exposed to winter sunlight it is likely to suffer and grow shabby looking, not so much from cold as from growth that is stimulated and then nipped. On north and east walls it will retain its rich green all winter. Many home owners fear the effects of English ivy and the Ampelopsis group (including Boston ivy, Virginia creeper and other good varieties) which cling to walls. The fear seems to be that they will make the walls damp. This may apply to a slight degree, but not seriously, on frame walls, but on brick and masonry walls the effect seems to be in the other direction. The vines are probably as likely to draw moisture as to keep the walls moist.

Way to Make Vines Effective in Heat

If there is fear of vines on the walls, then there is all the more reason for using vines in the way that they are most effective in Washington heat. Let them grow on lattices, frames or trellises set 18 inches or more from the walls. For this purpose the other vines are preferable to English ivy and Ampelopsis varieties. A whole wall may be shaded from sun by a wide spaced and strongly supported trellis covered with vines. Or it is entirely practical to build narrow vertical frames as wide or a little wider than a south or west window. Stretch galvanized wire fencing inside the frame and let a vine grow up to provide shade and privacy without shutting off breeze. A thrifty vine will prove far more satisfactory than awnings, and in winter the vine can be cut hard, leaving only one or two main stems from which growth will develop quickly in early summer.

A highly satisfactory addition to many screened porches would be a neat frame of piping set out 18 inches or two feet from the screens with cross wires every foot or so, or fencing stretched inside the frame. A great advantage of frames set away from the house is the ease of pruning. It is simple to prune with hedge shears, cutting away all growth beyond the frame.

Poets favor the honeysuckle, and some gardeners are similarly inclined, but a good many find that the honeysuckle is too intrusive. It will run along the ground for yards and then pop up in an inappropriate place, where it may be difficult to eradicate. Other vines are good, and without this annoying habit.

Trumpet Creeper Good for Capital

Washington has several conspicuous examples of effective use of wistaria—particularly in the Georgetown neighborhood. The vines have grown for years and some have main vines several inches in diameter. As a matter of safety such a vine absolutely requires substantial support more or less independent of the house. Wistaria is also intrusive in running under shingles and into small openings between clapboards or in window frames, and an offset support is a great aid in keeping it within bounds and preventing destructive invasions. Then well started wistaria benefits from severe pruning each year.

Bittersweet, Grape And Honeysuckle Are Sure-Fire Plants

One of the very best vines for Washington is the trumpet creeper (Bignonia radicans—also listed as Tecoma and Campsis). If it has faults, other than vigorous growth, they have not manifested themselves in several satisfactory seasons. It is easy to obtain small vines in the wild, and they are not difficult to transplant when small. The native vines usually have bright red trumpets. Nurserymen offer excellent plants with deep cream to rich gold trumpets. A combination of two vines, one red and one gold, makes a striking effect. A by-product of satisfaction is that the trumpet creeper is a particular favorite with humming birds and is likely to draw these as welcome visitors when the vine is blooming in June.

For arbors, grapevines are as useful as they are decorative. Many gardeners can make good use of a small summerhouse covered with grapes or an arbor with benches just far enough apart to allow a narrow table to be set in for outdoor dining in hot weather. Some succeed in growing fruit on such an arbor, but for best fruit production most grapes require skillful pruning and spraying, and many find wild grapes more satisfactory as a source of shade.

Morning Glory Adds Variety

Clematis paniculata is one of the glories of the late summer in Washington. It is a vine of a hundred uses, but less desirable, it seems to me, as a shade growth than when allowed to develop in unexpected quarters and virtually to run wild on hedges, dead and living trees and fences. Some gardeners have found it useful and attractive as a companion and competitor of honeysuckle as a ground cover on terraces.

Clematis Jackmani, with its splendid purple flowers—there is also a white variety—is one of the aristocrats of the vines. It does not usually develop so rank a growth as many of the vines and is not at its best if exposed to too much south and west sun. On a trellis near an east wall it is one of the most rewarding of garden beauties and is worth some effort to keep it growing thriftily and well.

On an offset trellis in which at least four varieties of climbers are competing, morning glories have made a welcome fifth the last few seasons. By starting the Heavenly Blue strain in individual pots in the house, they were in good condition for transplanting about the time the vines were beginning to leaf out. Allowed to grow as they pleased, the morning glories stayed pretty well to the outside of the hardy vines and to run more to length and stem than to leaf. But by August the trellis was charmingly studded with the flowers each morning, and they showed to unusual advantage against the deep green of bittersweet and trumpet creeper.

Glass Garden Provides Tropical Growth in Winter

Wardian Case Used Century Ago To Transport Plants on Long Voyages; Veritable Jungle Can Be Raised

The modern glass garden or terrarium is based in principle upon the structure known to professional plantsmen as the Wardian case. First mention of the Wardian case dates back close to 100 years, and its name refers to the inventor, Dr. Ward, who, in 1842, published a treatise entitled "On the Growth of Plants in Closely Glazed Cases." The Wardian case has played an important role in transporting plants from one continent to another even when separated by long sea voyages. Plant explorers have made extensive use of such cases and, if one considers the slowness of the sea travel in former days, the value of these need not be stressed further.

The home gardener will find them interesting as containers for growing various kinds of plants. In principle, the Wardian case, terrarium or glass house represents a practically air-tight container of glass. The size may vary from a small jar, such as is used for small fish, to a structure of considerable size, but always the walls and top are of glass to admit a maximum of light. As the tight-fitting cover prevents the quick loss of moisture, a uniformly high degree of humidity is assured, while sharp temperature changes may be avoided because of the elimination of drafts.

Some Ventilation Is Necessary

In the case of a small glass jar, a pane of glass that rests solidly upon the level rim of the container will suffice to check the rapid escape of moisture. Larger containers may need more exacting methods of sealing the moisture in. Some provision must, however, be made to permit a slow controllable escape of moisture and heat from the inside. Raising the glass cover with a matchstick will permit adequate ventilation whenever needed. If kept out of drafts, the escape of moisture and heat through this small vent will be very slow.

The luxuriant growth that can be maintained within the glass garden with a minimum of attention has its greatest appeal during the winter months, as a veritable jungle of exotic tropical and subtropical plants may be reproduced. The conditions within the glass walls are such as to suit this type of plants particularly, yet dwarf plants native to our Northern woodlands will perform admirably under the same conditions. They, too, live in an atmosphere where the humidity is high, and, provided with this requirement, they do not in the least mind temperatures well above those found in their native haunts.

Almost any window may be chosen for the glass garden. If exposed to noonday sun, a curtain of sheer material should be arranged to provide light shade, as otherwise the plants may be veritably cooked in the moist hot temperature of the inclosure. Under such conditions, ventilation must be watched carefully. Should space close to the window be scarce, proximity to a bright electric globe, which is lighted nightly for a definite number of hours, will overcome the shortage of daylight to a marked degree.

From time to time a little water must be added to take care of the loss because of evaporation when the glass is lifted for ventilation. Moisture, condensing continuously on the glass walls, may be due to an excess of moisture and too great a difference of temperature between the inside of the glass garden and the room. Moderate ventilation will balance the conditions and cause the moisture film to disappear.

The soil in the glass garden should be light and quite rich in humus. A layer of pebbles or coarse sand in the bottom will provide drainage to the soil without lowering the supply of moisture needed to maintain a high degree of humidity.

Under such ideal conditions many kinds of tropical plants will grow rapidly, filling the case with a mass of leafage that might disrupt the beautiful aspect. Whenever growth becomes too rank and extensive it must be curtailed by cutting back. The ends removed from many kinds will root readily in water and provide material for another case, or they may be used as pot plants. For best results coarse-leaved, quick-growing kinds are best kept in a separate case so that the slower growing and miniature-leaved ones will not suffer from their presence. In all cases the garden should be started with small plants only, as larger ones are difficult to arrange in a natural manner. Overcrowding of the plants must be avoided where a natural and pleasing effect is desired. A small pool, a few small rocks and an expanse of live moss will add considerably to the interesting and artistic arrangement.

The kinds of plants available are numerous and varied. Those representing our woodland plants like twinflower (linnaea), partridge berry (Mitchella repens), rattlesnake plantain (goodyera), wintergreen (gaultheria), striped pipsissewa (Chimaphila maculata), creeping snowberry (chiogenes), goldthread (coptis), sundew (drosera), shinleaf (pyrola) and small native ferns may be secured from plantsmen dealing in native wildflowers and ferns.

Ferns always add greatly to the display and thrive particularly well. Adiantum (maidenhair fern), asplenium (bird's nest fern), cyriomium (holly fern), wingfern (pteris) in variety, and small Boston ferns (nephrolepis) are the most popular and may be secured from almost any grower of greenhouse plants.

Col. Tasker Heads G. U. R. O. T. C. Unit

Succeeds Col. Beck As Commander Of Medical Corps

Col. Arthur N. Tasker, M. C., retired; has succeeded Lieut. Col. Clyde M. Beck, M. C., as commanding officer of the Medical R. O. T. C. unit at Georgetown University.

Col. Tasker, who has been living in Baltimore but is a native Washingtonian, is one of the retired officers recalled to active duty. He obtained his M. D. degree from George Washington University and is a graduate also of the Army Medical School and the Chemical Warfare School.

Col. Beck, who has commanded the Georgetown unit for several years, was ordered transferred to Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Little Rock, Ark. There he will be placed in command of a 1,000-bed hospital which is being built for draftees and National Guardsmen.

When the academic term opened last month, Col. Beck was expecting to be transferred from his Georgetown assignment, but was able to remain at the School of Medicine to enroll first-year students in the course and organize the unit.

Georgetown's R. O. T. C. units, both medical and infantry, have enrolled an increase of about 20 per cent over the number of students in last year's basic course.

Two additional lecturers have been scheduled by the School of Foreign Service for its new defense course, it was announced yesterday. Dr. Alfred H. Haag, director of research for the Maritime Commission, is preparing a survey of the merchant marine in connection with defense plans. He has been professor of international shipping at the school for many years.

Dr. S. A. Dulany Hunter will discuss foreign relations and sea power as the other newly announced lecturer. The defense course, which opened Thursday, will continue throughout the session for seniors and postgraduate students.

The school of law will hold its fall convocation Wednesday evening when degrees will be conferred on seniors who completed their work at the summer session.

Miss Rebecca Dial To Open Speech, Personality Class

Miss Rebecca Dial, teacher of speech and personality development, and daughter of former Senator Dial, of South Carolina, will open her studio at 1648 Columbia road northwest tomorrow.

One of the features of her courses will be a "find yourself" class. She offers both class and private instruction, day and evening, for adults and children. Her class in playwriting in the Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture will begin Tuesday. Miss Dial is a graduate of Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., and of Curry School of Expression, Boston, and has had more than 15 years' teaching experience.

Theodore Schaefer In Organ Recital

Theodore Schaefer will give an organ recital Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, assisted by Gordon Barnes, barytone. Organ compositions include a trumpet tune and air by Purcell, a ballet melody by Gluck, Hendrik Andriessen's "Chorale," the first movement of Widor's fifth symphony, a toccata from Tournemire's "L'Orgue Mystique," Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and Leo Sowerby's "Comes Autumn Time."

Mr. Barnes will sing "Honor and Arms" from Handel's "Samson," Respighi's "Nebbie," Richard Strauss' "Morgen" and Schaefer's setting of John Donne's sonnet, "Death, Be Not Proud."

This program opens a monthly series of Wednesday evening musicales to be presented in the church. On the November program an early American choral work, William Billings' "Be Glad, America," will be sung by the chancel choir. "When the Christ Child Came" by the contemporary American composer, Joseph Waddell Clokey, will be given in December with organ and harp accompaniment.

Riding on Beach Now Permitted At Atlantic City

Atlantic City.

The bathers will share the beach with the equestrians starting with this week-end as the strand is eropened for horseback riding.

Riding on the beach is prohibited during the summer months, but with the coming of fall the horses, which have been stabled on the mainland for the last four months, return to the rental stands here. Horseback riding on the beach is one of the most popular sports here during the fall, winter and spring and thousands come to enjoy a ride in the salted sunshine.

The beach provides a safe and attractive bridle path, a wide level strip of sand running between the rolling surf and the boardwalk for eight miles. Approximately 100 horses are available for hire at the stands scattered along the beach.

The south Jersey horse show will be held at Pleasantville, on the mainland, on October 19, with riders from the various clubs through the State expected to participate. Classes will include novices, children, horsemanship, jumping and pairs.

The week prior to that, this district will see its last golf tournament of the season when the Clarence H. Geist memorial tournament is held at the Seaview Country Club.

Post Staff Photo—Sorensen.

Four sets of twins are attending Dunbarton College this semester. They are, left to right: Helen and Anne Corbett, Ketty and Betty Eckenrode, Mary Belle and Betty Roane, Gertrude and Lucile Kirk

Phi Beta Kappa Admits C. U. College of Arts and Sciences

Eleven Members of Faculty Sign Application; Chapter Will Be Installed at Exercises in November

The Catholic University's College of Arts and Sciences has been admitted to Phi Beta Kappa, oldest Greek letter society in the United States. Plans are being made for the installation of the new chapter in November, it was announced yesterday by the university.

Eleven members of Phi Beta Kappa on the faculty of the university signed the application for admission, one of the most coveted honors in scholastic circles in this country.

While the application was under consideration, among the matters bearing on the decision were the standing of the faculty, library facilities and annual book expenditures, the state of research and success of the institution's graduates.

The 164-year-old honor society, famous for its emphasis on high scholarship, now has 132 chapters and approximately 80,000 living members.

Members of the Catholic University faculty who were instrumental in obtaining the new chapter are: Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, secretary-general and professor of Latin and Greek, who became a member of Phi Beta Kappa at Dartmouth; the Rev. Dr. James M. Campbell, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, member of Hamilton; Dr. Aubrey E. Landry, professor of mathematics, Harvard; Dr. Francis J. Hemelt, professor of English, Johns Hopkins; Dr. Karl Herzfeld, professor of physics, Johns Hopkins; Dr. John L. Brown, Hamilton, and Dr. Alessandro Crisafulli, Ohio State, both in the romance language department; Dr. Darrell V. Sickman, University of Colorado, and Dr. Alexander Kosiakoff, Johns Hopkins, both of the chemistry department; Dr. Francis E. Litz, English, Johns Hopkins; Dr. George J. Siefert, Greek and Latin, University of Pennsylvania.

More Freshmen Enroll at Columbus Junior College

Freshman registration of more than 160 students at the Columbus University Junior College was hailed by officials yesterday in contrast with the mere "handful of students" two years ago when the college was established.

An increased faculty and broadening of the curriculum to include shorthand and typewriting were pointed out by Dean John R. Fitzpatrick. The Junior College, a three-year night course, will graduate its first class next June. It was recently accredited by the District Board of Education.

Representative Joseph Casey (Democrat), of Massachusetts, recently paid public tribute to the Junior College on the floor of the House.

R. H. Miller, Jr., Enrolls

R. H. Miller, jr., 2940 Cortland place, has registered as a graduate student in the College of Religion at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

Wilson College Will Observe 70th Anniversary Next Week-end

Late Dr. J. W. Wightman Credited With Fact It's Major Institution

A former Washingtonian, the late Dr. James W. Wightman, is credited with the fact that Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., now approaching its seventieth anniversary, became from the start a college, instead of a mere finishing school.

The oldest college for women in Pennsylvania, it will celebrate its anniversary next Saturday and Sunday, with an array of events. Noted speakers will take part in the symposium on the topic, "Toward an Honorable World," Saturday afternoon.

Dr. Wightman, two of whose daughters now live in Washington, became acting president of the college when it opened its doors, October 12, 1870. He, while pastor of Greencastle and Waynesboro (Pa.), Presbyterian churches, was approached in 1867 by Dr. Tryon Edwards, pastor of Hagerstown (Md.), Presbyterian Church, on the matter of founding a "female seminary" in Chambersburg.

Demanded College, Not Finishing School

Dr. Wightman insisted he would enter into the plan only if a college were established, affording young women such facilities as were in men's colleges.

Miss Sarah Wilson, described as a "plain-living Scotch-Irish spinster," was asked for financial help for the new institution. She gave $30,000 in cash. She did not live to see the first class graduated, but generations of Wilson girls have called her "Aunt Sally," and her portrait in bonnet and shawl hangs on the walls of the Blue Parlor in Main Hall.

Dr. Wightman pioneered in encouraging student self-government. He refused to impose on the first Wilson girls the strict rules customary in young ladies' seminaries. Under his administration there were only a few general rules and they were maintained by the force of college opinion.

Dr. Wightman remained president until 1872 when he resigned to become pastor of McKeesport (Pa.), Presbyterian Church. He returned to Washington to study and to write, after having held pastorates in Ohio, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

Two Daughters Live in District

Two of his daughters, Miss Mary Wightman and Miss Elizabeth Wightman, live in Washington at the Wardman Park Hotel. A third daughter, Mrs. Thomas Alexander Mellon, who was born in Wilson's Main Hall, lives in Pittsburgh.

At the opening symposium of the anniversary at 2:30 p. m. Saturday, Miss Marjorie Nicolson, dean of Smith College, will speak for the humanities; Miss Margaret Mead, anthropologist and assistant curator of ethnology, American Museum of Natural History, for the sciences; Dr. Theodore Greene, professor of philosophy, Princeton University, for Christianity, democracy and education.

H. W. Prentis, jr., Lancaster, Pa., vice president of the college board of trustees and president of the National Association of Manufacturers, will introduce the symposium. Dr. Paul Swain Havens, president of the college, will preside.

PAUL SWAIN HAVENS
President of Wilson College

First Exhibition Features Drawings Of Hester Merwin

The first exhibition of the season to be held in the north lobby of the Natural History Building during the present season will be a group of 23 drawings of Carib Indians, West Indian natives and Polynesians by Hester Merwin, of New York City. The artist, who was born in Bloomington, Ill., in 1902, has made extensive travels to find the subjects of her many drawings of native types. She has been to India and to the Orient where in particular she studied the Japanese and the Balinese. On another journey she lived for four months with the Reindeer Lapps in Sweden Lapland, and has been in Jamaica and Tahiti. The present exhibition of her drawings will remain on view through the month of October.

An exhibition of pastels, drawings and lithographs, "Memories of the Orient," by Lily E. Smulders is to be held in the foyer of the same building from October 8 through 25. In the section of photography of the United States Museum will be an exhibition of photographs of flowers by Walter L. Green, of Chevy Chase, Md. for the entire month of October. A. G.

Renshaw School Plans Current Events Forum

A Friday evening forum with a discussion of current events from a psychologist's point of view will be lead by Mrs. Anne Tillery Renshaw, in one of the two new short-term courses opening October 17 and 18 at the Renshaw School, 1739 Connecticut avenue.

The better speech class will be an intensive course, stressing the development of poise and confidence.

Douglas Nelson Inducted In R.-M. Fraternity

Douglas Nelson, of Washington, a senior at Randolph-Macon Men's College, Ashland, Va., has been inducted into the newly organized chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, National honorary journalism fraternity. Nelson is serving his second year as managing editor of the Yellow Jacket Weekly.

Shanghai Ships to U. S.

More than one-third of Shanghai's shipments to other countries in a recent month were destined for the United States and the Philippines.

Recital Tonight At Dance Studios

The Phil Hayden Studios of Dance, 6 Dupont Circle, will hold an early season recital tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the studios.

Purpose of the early performance is to help students develop stage personality under conditions closely resembling professional engagements. All types of stages and ballroom dancing will be included in the program.

Registration for the fall term is continuing, with class and private instruction offered in all branches of dancing, including fox trot, waltz, tango, rhumba, conga, tap, ballet, acrobatic, toe, musical comedy and commercial modern classes. The new course in stretching and limbering, designed for business men and women, is another innovation in the enlarged curriculum of the Phil Hayden studios.

Hopper Will Teach Animated Cartooning

Edward Hopper, author of "How to Draw Animated Cartoons," will teach the course in animated cartooning at the Art Students Academy, at 1426 G street northwest.

Y. M. C. A. News

The Central Y. M. C. A. has scheduled the following events for the week:

Today—Closing sessions of the Keymen's Conference of the Physical Department are being held at Holiday House. Dr. John Brown, of New York City, will speak at the chapel service at 11 o'clock. 7:45 p. m.—Dr. George S. Duncan will lecture at the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Monday, 10 p. m.—Meeting of the dormitory council.

Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—The fall program of the Girls' Auxiliary opens in the boys' building. 7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Sigma Phi Gamma Sorority. 7:45 p. m.—Meeting of the Parents Club of the boys' department in the library of the boys' building.

Wednesday—Page McK. Etchison is attending a meeting of the World's Sunday School Association in New York City. 8 p. m.—Public speaking group. 8 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Glee Club rehearsal.

Thursday, 9:30 a. m.—Staff conference. 6 p. m.—Membership campaign rally dinner. 8:30 p. m.—Town Hall of the Air.

Scholarships Given 13 by Franklin U.

High School Graduates In D. C. Receive Accountancy Awards

Scholarships to the Benjamin Franklin University have been awarded to 13 June graduates of high schools in Washington and vicinity, it was announced yesterday.

Selections were made by the high school principals on the basis of character, scholarship and aptitude for accountancy. These students will enter the day department of the university accountancy school, which opens tomorrow. Two additional sections of the evening freshman class are scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow and 6 p. m. Tuesday. More than 400 freshmen have registered in day and evening divisions.

The scholarship winners are:

Preston Coiner, jr., Woodrow Wilson High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Coiner, 16 Worthington drive, Yorktowne Village; Hugh Gwyn Darnell, Eastern High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clay Darnell, 304 E street; George L. Boccabello, McKinley High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boccabello, 319 I street northeast; Grace Chepolis, Western High School, daughter of Mrs. Agatha Chepolis, 2310 Ashmead place; Helen Gucker, Central High School, daughter of Mrs. R. C. Gucker, 1718 Kenyon street; George Mathieson, Anacostia High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mathieson, 1310 W street southeast; Robert L. Suit, Roosevelt High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Suit, 608 Quincy street; John McNeill, St. John's College, son of Mrs. Mary C. McNeill, 958 Twenty-sixth street northwest.

Dorothy Boyd, Montgomery Blair High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Boyd, 6 Toll House road, Silver Spring, Md.; Kenneth H. Thomas, George Washington High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Thomas, 300 Raymond avenue, Alexandria, Va.; Mary Jean Ritchie, Hyattsville High School, daughter of Mrs. Mary C. Ritchie, 29 Franklin street, Hyattsville, Md.; Margaret Russell, Washington-Lee High School, 3201 S. Ninth street, Arlington, Va.; Thomas Morrison, Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, 6502 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

'Floradora' Picked As First Play

Leslie Stuart's "Floradora" has been selected by the Columbia Light Opera Company as its first production of the 1940-41 season. This musical comedy, which marked the close of "The Gay 'Nineties," was first produced in the Lyric Theater, London, November 11, 1899, and enjoyed a run of 455 performances. In the United States it began its enormously successful career November 10, 1900, in the Casino, New York; it was a road success for the next eight years, and was revived in the Century Theater, New York, April 5, 1920.

Rehearsals are held in Thompson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest, at 7:30 p. m. on Mondays. The company is in need of tall and pretty showgirls and tall, attractive men for the personnel of the sextet. Singers interested in gaining experience in operetta work are invited for auditions by the director, Ethyl Manning.

D. C. Boy Heads Class At Presbyterian College

Clifton William Housley, jr., of Washington, has been elected vice president of the freshman class at Presbyterian Junior College for Men, Maxton, N. C.

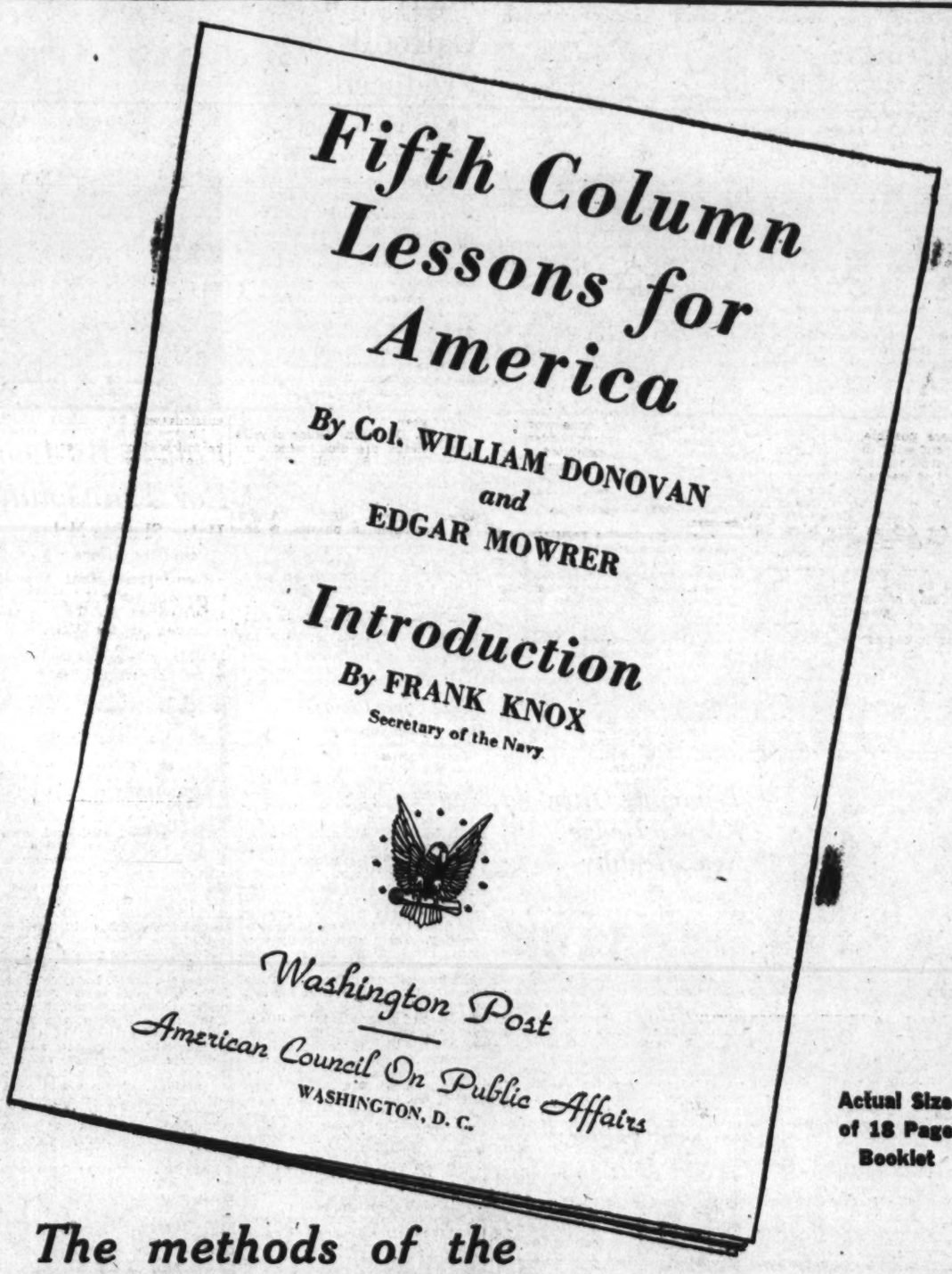
Another Washington student, Charles Copelan, who is in his second year there, has been installed as chairman of the social committee of the Student Christian Association. Robert Hawthorne, also of Washington, is attending the college this session.

4 Washington Girls Enrolled at Harcum

Four Washington girls are among the students enrolled at Harcum Junior College, Bryn Mawr, Pa., this session. They are Patricia Alice Robillard, 3901 Connecticut avenue northwest; Alice Lorraine Johnson, 3070 Foxhall road northwest; Jean Mary Phillips, 1200 Sixteenth street northwest; Nancy Ellanor Lawrence, 3900 Nebraska avenue. Also enrolled is Shirley Wilson, 20 Magnolia parkway, Chevy Chase, Md.

2 D. C. Youths Enroll At Culver Academy

Robert E. Earll, 5045 Reno road northwest, and Charles Schwartz, 2860 Woodland drive, are among the 608 cadets enrolled for the 47th session of Culver Military Academy, Culver, Ind.



Actual Size of 18 Page Booklet

The methods of the

Fifth Column Exposed

WHAT DO you know about Fifth Columnists?

Do you know how these human termites work? In order that Americans could become familiar with Fifth Column activities, Col. William Donovan and Edgar Mowrer have written a series of articles entitled "Fifth Column Lessons for America." This series, written at the special request of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, is based on a thorough study of the methods used by totalitarian powers.

The articles, which appeared in newspapers all over the country, have been reprinted in convenient booklet form by The Washington Post. There is a small charge of ten cents to cover printing and mailing costs. Address your request to The Washington Post, Room 601. Be sure to enclose your name, address and ten cents, in stamps or coin, for each booklet. Remember, the best defense against Fifth Columnists is a thorough knowledge of their methods.

Send 10c in Stamps or Coin to Room 601, The Washington Post, 1337 E Street N.W.

Schools Help Many to Get Defense Jobs

Half of 'Graduates' Of Vocational Courses Already Find Employment

By Lucia Giddens
The Post Education Editor

More than half of the men who completed short training courses in the first two months of the vocational schools' defense program have already been placed in employment, the United States Office of Education revealed a few days ago.

The 14,780 men completing these "preemployment refresher courses" so quickly were but a fraction of the total number, 107,757, in defense training in 472 cities during that period.

The lights burning after midnight in District vocational schools' shops—where men are in training after the regular students' day is over—typify the effort on a national scale to speed up the preparation of men for jobs essential to defense.

Leaders Hold Regional Conference

While the Office of Education took stock of results in several new reports last week, 25 leaders of the program in a dozen Eastern States held a two-day regional conference here. Along with discussions on furthering National, State and local cooperation, they touched on plans for extending the program beyond November 1, dependent on the passage of new legislation.

Machine shop drew by far the largest proportion of the workers in the pre-employment refresher courses over the Nation. According to a new report covering the first six weeks of the program, more than 90 per cent of the men in these courses were concentrated in eight types of work:

Machine shop, 34 per cent; welding, 12 per cent; drafting and blueprinting, automotive services, electrical services, aviation services; sheet metal work, wood working.

Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, in a summary of the schools' defense program, revealed that 2,836 training courses have been organized since July 1 in 43 States and the District of Columbia.

In the first two months of the program, 36,336 persons in 222 cities were enrolled in courses supplementary to employment, while 450 cities conducted pre-employment refresher courses for 71,421 persons.

50 Per Cent Selected From WPA Rolls

"Where possible, by cooperative agreement with the Work Projects Administration, approximately 50 per cent of the trainees in each preemployment course are selected from WPA rolls," it was pointed out.

Another step in education's program for defense was taken last week when Dr. Studebaker announced the appointment of an advisory committee on engineering defense training.

The Office of Education will consult with the committee on matters of policy in developing a national program in engineering schools.

Audrey A. Potter, dean of engineering, Prudue University, heads the committee. He served as a consulting engineer to the Federal Government during the World War and is a past president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering. During the summer, as a staff member of the Office of Education, he made a survey of engineering training needs and resources in the United States.

Allen W. Horton, jr., has been appointed to the staff as specialist in engineering education and will serve as secretary to the new advisory committee.

Others members of the committee are:

F. L. Bishop, secretary, Society for Promotion of Engineering Education; R. E. Doherty, president, Carnegie Institute of Technology; Gibb Gilchrist, dean of engineering, Texas, A. and M. College; H. P. Hammond, dean of engineering, Pennsylvania State College; W. O. Hotchkiss, president, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; R. S. McBride, consulting engineer, Washington, D. C.; Thorndike Saville, dean of engineering, New York University; C. C. Williams, president, Lehigh University; B. M. Woods, chairman, department of mechanical engineering, University of California.

Dr. MacLean to Be Hampton President

Hampton, Va., Oct. 5.—Inauguration of Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean as sixth president of Hampton Institute November 25 will take place in connection with a two-day conference on "The Negro's Part in National Defense."

Dr. MacLean comes from the University of Minnesota, where he was dean of the General College.

The entire trade school program at the Institute has been adapted to accommodate special national defense training classes. Last year an aviation course was added.

Post Staff Photo—Lisner

Sacred Heart School, 1625 Park road northwest, stresses physical education along with book work. The Post photographer snapped the girls' hockey team just before a practice session on the South Ellipse last week. They are, left to right: Sarah Martha Murdock, Helen Devereaux, Patsy Leibell, Bimba Cox, Stephanie Kerekes, Florence Cahill, Agnes Levering, Mary Ellen Dougherty, Mary Claire Mathews, Mary Jane Cahill, Miss June Young, coach, and Mary Margaret Murphy, captain

Coe Appointed ColumbiaArt Course Chief

Charles M. Coe, who has 17 years' experience in commercial art and industrial designing, has been appointed to take charge of the commercial art department at Columbia Technical Institute.

Commercial art courses, in day or evening, may be started at any time because they are on an individual assignment basis, it was pointed out.

The school has taken an additional suite of classrooms in the Homer Building. Drafting courses, also with individual instruction, may be started at any time.

Coe, a graduate of Cleveland School of Art and an instructor there, has contributed to national magazines and has done work for prominent New York advertising agencies. He has exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery, Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art, Cleveland Museum, Carnegie Institute's international exhibition and other art centers.

Consultants in the registrar's office at the school, 1319 F street northwest, will confer with prospective students from 1:30 to 9 p. m. each day except Saturday when the office is closed at 3 p. m.

D. C. Students Win M. I. T. Honors

Nine students from Washington are among the 592, whose high scholastic standing has given them a place on the dean's list at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass., it was announced last week.

They are Sidney Alden, Wingate, Charles Frederick Leiserson, Robert Roller Close, Allen George Quynn, jr., Warren William Twaddle, Albert Hosmer Bowker, Alan Hill, Robert Wallace Blake, Erling Halvor Hustvedt. Also on the list was Robert Bennis McBride, Bethesda, Md.

D. C. Contingent to Go To Brown Alumni Day

The Brown Club of Washington, of which Paul T. David is president, is joining in plans for delegations to attend Brown University's annual Alumni Day events, October 11 and 12, in Providence, R. I. An alumni dinner and rally and the university's first major football game of the season, with Colgate University, will be high points of the week-end.

Trustees Grant American U. Radio Club Permission to Set Up Experimental Station

Ultimate Expansion To Educational Broadcasting Planned

Permission to establish a station with full equipment for radio experimentation has been granted to the newly formed Radio Club of the American University by the board of trustees, it was announced yesterday.

The club's program calls for an amateur radio-telegraph station this session, and expansion into radio-telephone operation enabling voice transmission next year, with expectations of seeking an educational license allowing students to transmit programs over the air the following year.

Charles Davidson, senior physics major, heads the club, which includes Walter Barkdull, editor of the student newspaper; Edgar Kellar, junior debater; Judson French, sophomore; Willard Smith, junior; Robert Shenton, junior. Vaughn Agy, instructor in physics, is adviser.

Coleman Jennings, president of the local Community Chest, will address the university's student assembly at 11 a. m. tomorrow. His talk will inaugurate the new program of the Student Christian Association, which plans to make the District of Columbia its laboratory for study.

Jacqueline Waldron, president of the association, has outlined its year's work on community problems under five headings: recreation, housing, education, health and unemployment. Each of these fields will be discussed by a well-known speaker and trips will be arranged so students can study conditions at first hand.

Miss Jennie Lorenz has been appointed instructor of play production at the university. She taught formerly at Maryland University and Texas State College for Women. She is now doing research work on the theater at the Library of Congress. She has attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art and the Curry School of Expression and received her B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin; M. A. from the University of Iowa and Ph. D. from Columbia University.

A new program of vocational guidance was put into operation at the university last week, with plans for enlisting all students for vocational interest tests.

After the testing program, individual counseling will be conducted by Dr. John E. Bentley, professor of psychology. Round table discussions will be held at intervals. A library exhibit on vocations will be followed by another on specific occupations for college students and finally by one on how to get a job. Members of the student body will receive copies of a new pamphlet, "Your Career."

Paul C. Lentz, of Oshkosh, Wis., a senior, has been appointed chairman of the university's open forum programs, which will bring prominent speakers on political issues and the international situation. Lentz was winner of the National Young Republican oratorical contest in 1939.

Charles Davidson, Senior Physics Major, Is Group's President

Helen Shudde Helps Greet Texas Freshmen

Helen Shudde, 4635 Forty-ninth street northwest was among the 250 upperclassmen on the welcoming committee at the University of Texas, at Austin, which helped approximately 2,000 freshmen to get settled for work this year.

Strayer College Awards Nine Scholarships

Full Year's Tuition Given to Winners, Now Registered

Nine scholarship winners from the District are now registered in the day sessions of Strayer College, according to L. E. Smith, director of admissions.

The winners of the scholarships, which cover a full year's tuition, are:

Frank A. Smith, Central High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, 1350 Kenyon street northwest.

Gilbert Walker, Western High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walker, 5164 Fulton street northwest.

Miss Eulaine Humke, McKinley High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Humke, 3619 Twenty-fourth street northeast.

Miss Mildred Stevenson, Woodrow Wilson High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stevenson, 3000 Connecticut avenue.

Miss Mildred Schlarman, Anacostia High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Schlarman, 3927 Nichols avenue northeast.

Murl Weistling, Roosevelt High School, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Weistling, 611 Newton place northeast.

Miss Constance Ward, Eastern High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora H. Ward, 714 Thirteenth street southeast.

Miss Abbie Wells, Central High School, daughter of Mrs. Ima C. Wells, 1133 Thirteenth street northwest. Miss Wells is the holder of the American Legion Scholarship to Strayer College.

Joseph C. Mahoney, St. John's College, son of Mrs. P. Mahoney, 115 E street southeast. Mr. Mahoney is the winner of the scholarship contest conducted by Strayer College for seniors in the Catholic schools in the District.

One scholarship is assigned to each of the Washington high schools.

King-Smith Players To Give 'Family Portrait'

The first of five productions scheduled by the King-Smith Playhouse, is the return of their last year's success, "Family Portrait," which will be ready for Washington audiences for a six-day showing beginning October 29.

Austine McDonnell, Gunnar Jagdmann, and Martha Nash, of last year's cast will be back again this year. Miss Nash, who portrayed Mary, Mother of Jesus, and received such an inspiring press ovation, will be back only for the opening performance, as guest artist.

Other productions which will follow are, "Two on an Island," the Elmer Rice story concerning a boy and a girl on New York Island trying to make their way in the theater; "Two Bouquets," a musical by the Farjeons and "Brief Music." Climaxing the season will be the Thornton Wilder epic of New England life, and the Pulitzer prize winner, "Our Town."

25 States Send Pupils To Bliss School Here

The 207 students enrolled at Bliss Electrical School in Takoma Park include representatives from 25 States, Alaska, Canada, Hawaii, Canal Zone and Puerto Rico. Pennsylvania leads with 72 students and New York is second with 31. Ten are local students.

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The number of calls makes it impossible to handle telephone inquiries. Please write.

HOBBIES

At the Chess Table

—By Willard Mutchler.

George Koltanowski, greatest all-time marvel at "blindfold" chess that the world has ever produced, will appear at the Jewish Community Center on Wednesday evening under the joint auspices of the Capital City Chess Club and Messrs. I. S. Turover and W. K. Wimsatt, sr. The Belgian master will simultaneously conduct ten boards via the memory route, with only his collective opponents having the boards in sight. The exhibition will rank, without question, as one of the most remarkable ever staged here.

As many as three players will be permitted to consult on each board, at $1 per person, and reservations to play Koltanowski may be phoned to this editor at WOodley 2870. The public is invited to witness the feat free of charge. Koltanowski not only holds the title of world blindfold champion, but once set a world's record playing 160 games simultaneously, out of which he lost only 7, completing the play in 11 hours. His simultaneouus blindfold record shows 24 wins out of 34 games, with 10 draws. Enough said! En route here from Milwaukee, the master is scheduled to appear in exhibitions in a dozen other cities.

Team Tournament

Surprise of the second round of the current interclub team tourney was Chess Divan's crushing defeat of the strong Federal Security C. C. Capital City, minus several of its aces, won from Paul Morphy C. C. The Maritime Commission C. C. eked out a victory over Federal Trade Commission C. C. by a one-point margin. Archives, meeting a hastily organized Interhigh school team composed entirely of Easterners, triumphed in decisive fashion. The standings of the teams and the match summaries are appended.

Team	Matches W.	Matches L.	Games W.	Games L.
Capital City	2	0	22	7
Maritime Commission	2	0	11	4
Federal Security	1	1	16	16
Chess Divan	1	1	15	19
Archives	1	1	5	8
Federal Trade Comm.	0	1	3	4
Interhigh	0	1	1	4
Paul Morphy	0	2	8	19

Capital City	W.	Paul Morphy	W.
Stark	0	Eaton	1
Rousseau	1	Neufeld	0
Garner	½	Burch	½
Glenn	0	Pustilnik	1
Gay	1	Miller	0
Rosedale	1	Hoffman	0
Shepard	0	Hervey	1
Woolsey	1	Sutphen	0
Riley	1	Richardson	0
Romm	1	Camden	0
Pierpont	1	Kunkle	0
Jarmuth	0	Dunn	1
	7½		4½

Chess Divan	W.	Fed. Security	W.
Naidel	0	Kussman	1
Wasman	½	Siller	½
Knapp	½	Paul	½
Adler	½	Chernowitz	½
Hoy	1	Farman	0
Ruben	1	Perkins	0
Hesse	½	Perla	½
Korda	1	Steinbach	0
Wilinich	0	Phillips	1
Borofilounof	1	Rubin	0
Gleason	1	Horn	0
Bell	1	Stilwell	0
Minko	1	Bron'n	0
Reynolds	1	Solot	0
Denman	1	Light	0
Wigginton	1	Hardes	0
Sewall	½	Levy	½
	12½		4½

Maritime Comm.	W.	Fed Trade Comm.	W.
Paschal	0	McKay	1
Laurenson	1	Yost	0
Dillon	1	McCartney	0
Toll	0	Tarver	1
Wood	0	Baxter, T.	1
Haymaker	1	Wixon	0
Yeomans	1	Baxter, J.	0
	4		3

Archives	W.	Interhigh	W.
Leavitt	0	Heidenreich	1
Kimberly	1	Weaver	0
Blake	1	Goldstein	0
Holdcamper	1	Rhodes	0
Muston	1	Wirsing	0
	4		1

The schedule for this week, with the host club first mentioned, reads: Capital City vs. Maritime, Tuesday; Chess Divan vs. Archives and Paul Morphy vs. Federal Trade, Thursday; Federal Security vs. Interhigh, Friday.

High light of Round 2 was the appended effort. Kussman, former New York player, has yet to lose a game at top board for Federal Security.

	S. Naidel	A. S. Kussman
1	P-Q4	P-Q4
2	P-QB4	P-K3
3	Kt-KB3	Kt-KB3
4	Kt-B3	QKT-Q2
5	B-B4	P-B3
6	P-K3	PxP
7	BxP	Kt-Q4
8	B-KKt3	B-Kt5
9	Q-B2	Q-R4
10	QR-B	QKt-Kt3
11	B-Kt3	KtxKt
12	PxKt	B-B6
13	R-Q	Kt-Q4
14	BxKt	BPxB
15	Kt-K5	P-B3
16	Kt-Q3	B-Q2
17	QR-Kt	B-R5
18	Q-Q2	P-QKt3
19	Castles	QR-B
20	Kt-Kt4	Castles
21	P-KB4	P-B4
22	B-K	Q-Kt4
23	B-R4	Q-B5
24	B-K	QR-B2
25	R-B2	KR-B
26	P-KR3	Q-Kt4
27	Q-Q3	R-B5
28	R-R	RxKt
29	QxQ	RxQ
30	Resigns	

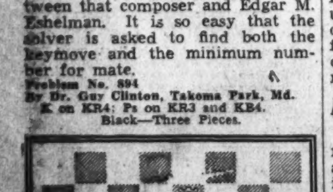
Interhigh Meeting

Faculty Advisor Floyd Wirsing announces a meeting of the Interhigh School Chess Association at the Chess Divan, Parkside Hotel, at 3 p. m. today. Interested players from all high schools are requested to attend.

Solutions to Problems

Problem 893 yields to Q-B8. Today's offering, submitted by Dr. Guy Clinton, occurred in actual play between that composer and Edgar M. Eshelman. It is so easy that the solver is asked to find both the keymove and the minimum number for mate.

Problem No. 894
By Dr. Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
K on KR4; Ps on KR3 and KB4.
Black—Three Pieces.



White—Five Pieces.
K on KKtsq; R on K7; Kt on K3; Ps on KKt2 and KB2.
White to play and mate in how many?

Relics of Early Race Found In Alaska

Believed to Precede Mongolian Incursion On This Continent

By John J. O'Neill

Remains of a mysterious race found in Alaska 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle may be one of the most important discoveries in American archeology. The relics were found by Dr. Froelich G. Rainey, of the faculty of the University of Alaska, leader of an expedition into northern Alaska for the American Museum of Natural History.

Dr. Rainey, in a report to Dr. Clark Wissler, curator of anthropology of the American Museum, expressed belief that the expedition's diggings last summer had revealed the earliest known culture in the Arctic.

At Point Hope, a neck projecting 20 miles into the Arctic Ocean from the northwest corner of Alaska, was uncovered what had been a city of several thousand people, with square houses along straight streets. Dr. Rainey was reminded of the excavation of cities he had seen in Crete and Asia Minor, where civilizations had grown up and died thousands of years ago. No Eskimo village in the Arctic now exceeds 300 inhabitants, but in this unknown city remains of more than 600 houses already have been revealed.

Skeletons Are Linked To a Modern Myth

In the eye sockets of three skulls were found two ivory pieces, carved to fit and inset with a circular piece of black material to represent the pupil of the eye. The eyes apparently were removed before burial.

The Eskimos assisting Dr. Rainey recalled a "bogeyman" story of their childhood. Their parents, they said, had warned them that if they stayed out too late at night they would see a man with ivory eyes.

Dr. Rainey has been unable to discover the significance of this peculiar practice. The people, to whom he has given the name Ipiutak, from the site where the city was found, were not Eskimos, he said. Their culture was very different, except in some of the ivory spears and hunting implements. The Ipiutaks, Dr. Rainey thinks, may represent an outlying colony of some early Asiatic people. The skulls do not appear to fit into any of the groups of modern Indians or their Mongolian ancestors.

The remains, according to Dr. Rainey, are at least several hundred and may be several thousand years old. There were, apparently, two waves of migration to North America from Asia across Bering Strait. The first was about 15,000 years ago, when the Folsom Man arrived, and the second 5,000 years ago, when the modern Indian came over.

Strange Ivory Carvings Are Found With Dead

The site of the city, which was built on five parallel avenues, is a gravel plain, which is being rapidly cut away by the ocean. Part of it already has disappeared, so how large it originally was may never be known. Geological study of the site undoubtedly will fix the founding date. The gravel probably was deposited as a moraine by the retreating ice in the last ice age, at least several thousand years ago. It is hard to imagine the unusual conditions that made it possible for this location to support so large a city.

Strange ivory carvings were found in the graves. The carvings incline Dr. Rainey strongly toward the belief that the people had a complex and advanced culture, of which there is no other record, unless it was derived from the ancient civilization of north China.

The discovery of the city is one of the fruits of an archeological exploration carried on by Dr. Rainey for the last five years as a cooperative venture of the American Museum of Natural History and the University of Alaska.

'Picture of the Week'

Lloyd C. Mathers, 3921 Fourth street North, Arlington, Va., is this week's winner of the $5 cash award in the Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. Titled "Tour of Inspection" this picture is an excellent example of dramatic simplicity captured by an amateur photographer. The camera used was an Automatic Rolleiflex. The exposure was 1-100th of a second at f .11 with a K2 filter

How to Win 'Picture of Week' Contest, Get $5

All amateur photographs among The Post's readers are invied to submit entries in The Post's "Picture of the Week" competition. The prize-winning picture will appear on this page and there will be a prize of $5 for the winner, to be selected by The Post's photographic staff:

RULES:

1. Competition open to everyone except professional photographers and Post employes.

2. Submit as many entries as you wish.

3. Competition ends Wednesday midnight. The winning picture will be published in the following Sunday's Post.

4. No prints will be returned. By submitting an entry the contestant automatically gives permission to The Post to use it in any way.

5. The Post will pay $5 for the picture selected as the best of the week.

6. Address your entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

7. Write name and address plainly on back of each entry. Gixe date and title of contest and tell type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.

Photographs entered in this week's competition must reach The Washington Post by midnight Wednesday, October 9. Do not duplicate pictures entered in previous contests; the best photograph in the group will be awarded the prize.

Over the Bridge Player's Shoulder

—By Marian H. Barre

Paul E. Golden, director of the Washington Bridge League, arrived at the Shoreham Hotel early last Wednesday evening to find a goodly portion of the membership already assembled for the first league game. Within a quarter of an hour, the time being 7:15, a complete section consisting of nine tables was made up. Evidently early comers passed up dinner in their eagerness to play.

The Washington League is the premier bridge organization in the Capital. As a unit of the national American Contract Bridge League, it shares the privileges and responsibilities of that law-making body. The championships of the District of Columbia are played under this joint supervision. These championships started nine years ago. Held annually, the 1940 tournament will be in play on November 7, 8, 9 and 10. It is an "open" event, meaning that a resident of Kalamazoo might win a District championship. At the present time Richmond, Va., stars hold two local titles.

The games that started last week are, on the other hand, strictly league events and only members are eligible. They are played as a series beginning in October, ending in April. At the conclusion of the series each player is graded by his personal score for participation in the spring tournaments, the winners of which become the virtual champions of the Washington League. Because of this "qualifying" feature the league bimonthly meetings are the ultimate bridge competion here, which accounts for the members' eagerness to "get going."

Last Wednesday's session was a contest for pairs; on the third Wednesday of each month a similar match is held for teams of four. Clifford Challenge Cup rounds also are played on the same nights, though they are not an integral part of the leagues season.

There are two accessible tournaments in play this week-end, one in Warren, Pa., at the Conewingo Club, the other in Reading, Pa., at the Abraham Lincoln Hotel. District experts are apt to choose the latter affair because of its higher Master Point award. Reading title winners are the champions of Eastern Pennsylvania. Last night at the conclusion of the open pair match the Reading Tournament Association held open house in the University Club. A Dutch lunch was served.

• • • •

Next week, beginning October 13, and continuing until the night of the 20th, the famous Metropolitan Championships of New York will be played in the Park Central Hotel.

Manhattan's own tournament attracts the best bridge talent of the entire Eastern Seaboard. This year the field will be augmented by some leading European experts who are among the refugees. At the present time there are enough exiles in New York to support two separate bridge clubs.

• • • •

At the annual meeting of the Agriculture Bridge Club in the Hotel Grafton the following members were elected to office for a term of one year:

George M. Richards, president; vice president, W. V. Hokill; Mrs. Helen Cooper was elected to the combined office of secretary-treasurer; Dr. C. C. McDonnell was reappinted as chairman of the card committee.

• • • •

The Clifford Challenge match scheduled for September 18 was postponed and later played at the home of S. Garton Churchill, captain of the holding team. It resulted in a victory for the defenders, thus making the fourth leg on the trophy for Churchill's team. Besides the captain the winning foursome consists of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and John C. Kunkel, representative from Harrisburg, Pa. The challengers played Louis Newman, Tom Flood, Paul Kibler and Dr. A. J. Steinberg.

• • • •

At the Tubbs Monday evening games in Wardman Park Hotel, where a series prize is in competition, the present leaders are Louis Newman, in first place; Mrs. Charles W. Boyce, second, and Mr. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. Katherine Cotter, tied for third. These were the results after the game of September 30, which was the third leg on an eight-game series.

According to the rules governing competition a player must participate in at least six games to be eligible for the season prize. If any player should be present at all eight games he then may select his six best scores, thus getting an edge on players who must count all scores. The current leaders in this series have played in three games held so far. The prize that will be awarded to the winner consists of free entry fees into both major events of the District Tournament.

• • • •

Traveling by automobile, a lone woman left New York last week on an 8,000-mile trip that will last a year and cover 75 cities in the United States. She is the Marquise de Dumas, born in Lincoln, Mass., who, for the last 20 years, has been one of London's leading bridge teachers and an active member of the British Bridge League.

The Marquise's card career has been sandwiched in between wars. In the fracas that began in 1914 she drove an ambulance right through until the signing of the armistice. Her present purpose is the acquisition of up-to-the-minute 1940 ambulance models for younger women to drive. She means to obtain them through contract bridge tournaments, held from Coast to Coast, for the benefit of the British American Ambulance Corps.

On her trip she will spend her time in each city forming a local committee that will carry on the work of the tournament. Then the Marquise will push on to organize yet another city, allowing three days time to each town. The New England States were already organized before she left New York. There are five ambulances to show for this part of the work, with more tournamenst yet to come, and presumably more ambulances.

As the Marquise's itinerary has not yet been broadcast, it is not known at what time she will reach Washington.

Bridge Winners

At the American Association of University Women, Friday—First, Dr. Emily Grewe and Miss Jane Bittner; second, Mrs. Rufino Ramos and Mrs. Dixie Wright.

At 1355 Euclid street northwest, Tuesday afternoon—First, Mrs. Virginia Irwin and Mrs. Morse; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Alice Wilson. Tuesday evening—First, Mrs. Rose Steinberg and Mrs. Dora Schwartz; second, Dr. A. J. Steinberg and Lew Newman. Wednesday morning—First, Mrs. Agnes Young and Mrs. Elsey Shepard. Friday evening—First, Tom Flood and Lew Newman; second, L. R. Nelson and Tom Hamlin. Saturday evening—First, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mrs. Violet Zimmer and Mrs. Frieda Boyce.

At the Kennedy-Warren, Saturday—First, Mrs. Robert DuBois and Louis Newman; second, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. John Seward.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer nad John Donnelly; second, Mrs. J. R. Belt and Mrs. S. M. Schwartz.

At the Lasalle Apartment studio, Monday evening—First, Mrs. Catherine Tidball and Col. E. B. Gray; second, Frank B. Lord and Dr. Henry J. Werner. Thursday evening—First, Mrs. Frederick Eberson and Mrs. E. I. VanZandt; second, Mrs. W. M. Esmond and Mrs. E. B. Gray.

At Wardman Park Hotel, Monday—First, Mrs. Jack Bennett and Louis Newman; second, E. B. Conolly and Henry Stearman.

At the Agricultural Bridge Club, Wednesday—First, Mrs. W. S. Frisbie and G. H. Warthen; second, Miss Florence Brisson and Mrs. Dixie Wright.

At the Friday Afternoon Club—First, Mrs. Charles W. Boyce and Mrs. W. Scott Athey; second, Mrs. John M. Evans and Mrs. S. Beasley.

Lithuania's New Issues Appear Here

First to Arrive Since Country Became Part of Soviet Union

Lithuania's new stamps showing that the country is a part of the Soviet Union have appeared in Washington. They are overprints with the letters "L.T.S.R." and the date, "1940 VII 21." Stamps thus far overprinted are 2-cents, orange; 5-cent, brown; 15-cent, yellow orange; a new type showing a kneeling figure releasing a pigeon; 25-cent, dark brown and buff, new design showing a seated mother embracing her two children with food at her side; 30-cent, Prussian green; 35-cent, new design, red orange, a family with dog before a wind-bent tree, and 50-cent, brown and gray. The 2-cent, is Scott's A44; 5-cent, Scott's A53; 30-cent, Scott's A54, and 50-cent Scott's A50.

Denmark has brought out a new booklet comprising two copies of the 10 plus 5-ore, dark violet and red, showing portrait of Queen Alexandrine, and two copies of 10-ore, purple, the figure "10" being chief design. The four stamps are arranged se-tenant, the two semi-postals being in the top row and the two numerals in the bottom row. There are four panes to each booklet and they sell for 2-krone, the proceeds for the Danish Red Cross.

The Netherlands has another issue, due to an increase in inland postal rates from 5 cents to 7½ cents. The 5-cent design of the summer charity set was printed in green and the new one is red with the surcharge "7½-cent plus 2½-cent," in black.

Hungary has a new commemorative, a 10-filler, dark green and dull yellow, horizontal oblong. The stamps honors the return of Transylvania to Hungary. At the left of the stamp, stands St. Stephen with sword and the Apostolic cross; at the right St. Ladislaus with battle ax and the Orb stands guard. In the center is the Sacred Crown of Hungary, in yellow, and below the inscription "Kelet Visszater" meaning "The East comes back."

British Solomon Islands has a new set of postage dues as follows: 1-penny, light green; 2-penny, red; 3-penny, brown; 4-penny, blue; 5-penny, sage; 6-penny, purple; 1-shilling, dark violet, and 1-shilling, 6-penny, brown green. The same values and colors as those of the Solomon Islands.

Monaco, Spain, Slovakia, Thailand, and many of the British possessions will issue new stamps before the end of the year.

Music Concert Announced

The Music Club of St. John's College, Annapolis, announces its second annual concert series to be presented in Iglehart Hall on Sunday afternoons at 4 o'clock. The attractions are the Budapest String Quartet, November 10; Ralph Kirkpatrick, December 1; Roman Totenberg, January 12, and Povla Frijsh, March 9. The series will end with a concert by the Harvard Glee Club on Saturday night, April 5.

• • • •

The District Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold its October meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol street. A double quartet from St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, under the direction of Charlotte Klein, will sing some new and seldom-heard anthems. Following the program there will be a social period.

• • • •

D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of the Washington Chapel L. D. S., Sixteenth street and Columbia road, will play Felix Borovski's A minor sonata and excerpts from Handel's "Water Music" at tomorrow evening free recital. Wednesday evening's program opens with Purcell's voluntary on "Old Hundred" and includes works by Wagner, Guilmant and Pietro Yon. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will sing a Handel aria and Hageman's "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" at Friday's recital.

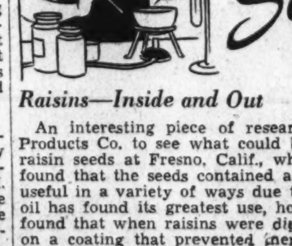
• • • •

"Evenings with the Victrola" will be resumed tomorrow night at 7:30 in the music division of the Public Library, Eighth and K streets. Beethoven's eighth symphony and "Coriolanus" overture, a violoncello concert by Haydn and Musorgski's "A Night on Bare Mountain" will be played. Admission is free, and interested persons are asked to notify the music division of their intention to attend, as seating capacity is limited.

• • • •

Elsa Louise Raner, violinist, has reopened her Belmont street studio after spending the summer in Massachusetts and Maine, and in Syracuse, N. Y., where she gave a recital.

What Scientists are doing



Raisins—Inside and Out

An interesting piece of research has been done by the California Products Co. to see what could be made of the great accumulation of raisin seeds at Fresno, Calif., where dried raisins are packed. It was found that the seeds contained an oil having properties which made it useful in a variety of ways due to its slow drying and flexibility. The oil has found its greatest use, however, in the raisin industry. It was found that when raisins were dipped in a solution of the oil they took on a coating that prevented them from sticking together, producing a more attractive product.

Insects Live Without Vitamins

While an adequate supply of nearly all the known vitamins is necessary for maintenance of health in human beings some of the lower animals are able to get along without certain vitamins. Rats which can live in the dark can remain in a healthy state without vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin. Now it has been demonstrated that cockroaches, which also are sun dodgers, do not manufacture vitamin A in their bodies and do not require it in their diet. This conclusion was reached by R. E. Bowers, of the New York State Normal School, at Cortland, and C. M. McKay, of Cornell University. They raised large numbers of cockroaches on a diet entirely free of vitamin A, and then took five pounds of the insects and analyzed them in bulk for the presence of the vitamin. This indicates, they state in a communication to Science that "vitamin A is not of universal importance in the life of animals."

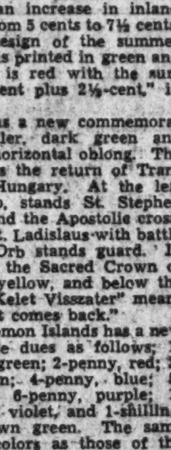
Gauge Measures Steel Strips

An electric-eye gauge that controls the width of strips of sheet steel while they are being rolled has been developed in the laboratories of the General Electric Co. It monitors both edges of the moving strip simultaneously for width, regardless of sidewise motion, making possible the immediate adjustment of the machine to bring the strips to standard dimensions. This eliminates possible rejection of material because it is undersize, and makes trimming unnecessary.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The Postoffice Department receives hundreds of requests every year for commemorative postage stamps. Prominent Americans in every walk of life have been suggested as suitable subjects for these stamps. Then, too, every State has many historical events worthy of such a place.



STUART.

The recent "Famous American" issue of commemoratives could have been increased a hundred fold. There are still many requests for additions to this issue.

The stamp collector should not be too much concerned about new issues in this country or abroad. Regardless of all efforts to reduce the number of new issues, collectors might just as well realize the fact that new stamps are to be brought out in greater quantities than ever before. Europe, despite the war, and Asia are bringing out new stamps in great numbers. As they find a ready market, why worry over the issue of one stamp or a series of stamps? If the Postoffice Department should decide to issue a stamp honoring Edgar Allan Poe, Will Rogers or Anthony Comstock, why object? It will be just another stamp to eventually find a place in all collections. Notwithstanding the very large stamp program of our country for 1940, three new stamps not even mentioned the first of the year will be issued this month.

Stamps

Another new 3-cent postage stamp will be issued on October 20, 1940, in connection with the seventy-fifth anniversary of the adoption of the thirteenth amendment to the Constitution. The stamp will be purple in color. Details as to design and color as well as first-day sale will be announced at a later date.

The thirteenth amendment had the result of making the emancipation universal in the Nation and forever prohibiting slavery. The amendment passed the Senate in April, 1864, by a vote of 38 to 6, but failed of passage in the House. Later the House reconsidered its vote and at the next session the amendment was passed by a vote of 119 to 56. It was proposed to the legislatures of the States February 1, 1865. It was declared in force December 18, 1865, having been ratified by 27 States out of 36, but it was ratified later by four more States. Delaware and Kentucky rejected the amendment. Texas took no action regarding it and Alabama and Mississippi ratified it conditionally.

• • • •

The Postoffice Department has announced the origin of the material used and the designers and engravers for the new National Defense postage stamps that will be issued in Washington on October 16, 1940, as follows:

One-cent, green, from a photograph of the Statue of Liberty obtained from the engraving division library, Bureau of Engraving and Printing. Designer, from a drawing made from a pencil sketch submitted by the Postoffice Department; engravers: vignette, Carl T. Arlt; lettering, William B. Wells and James T. Vail.

Two-cent, red, from a photograph of 90-milimeter gun furnished by the War Department at the request of the Postoffice Department. Designer, drawing from pencil sketch submitted by the Postoffice Department; engravers; vignette, Harry R. Rollins; lettering, William B. Wells.

Three-cent, purple, an imaginative torch. Designer, from drawing made from pencil sketch submitted by the Postoffice Department. Engravers; vignette, James R. Lowe; lettering, Edward H. Helmuth.

• • • •

The Postoffice Department has announced the itinerary of the philatelic truck for November, 1940, covering Indiana except November 30, when it will visit Henderson, Ky. The dates are as follows: November 1-2, South Bend; November 4, Mishawaka; November 5, Elkhart; November 6, Goshen; November 7, Ligonier; November 8-9, FortWayne; November 12, Huntington; November 13, Marion; November 14, Anderson; November 15-16-18; Indianopolis; November 19, Martinsville; November 20, Bloomington; November 21, Bedford; November 22, Loogootee; November 23, Washington; November 25, Vincennes; November 26, Princeton; November 27-29, Evansville.

• • • •

A change has been made in the method of procedure for the stamp auction sales for the Refugee Relief fund. Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, chancelor of New York University, is chairman of the general committee. Now Nation-wide auctions are planned under the National Philatelic Auctions for Refugee Relief and the goal of $250,000 is set for the final relief fund. A tentative date of November 26 has been set for a large sale in New York City.

H. R. Harmer, of London, has prepared plans for the coming season of private auctions. He plans for a transatlantic auction service to be held in New York City and a new inland rapid auction service to be held in Bond street, London. In spite of the war it is planned to carry on as usual. It is hoped by holding auctions in both New York and London as Mr. Harmer says that "this service will secure a true international market." His New York offices will also hold a series of exclusively American auctions where material for American collectors will be handled.

Robson Lowe, of London, also has planned for the season's sales at his home office, 96 Regent street, London, and at numerous stamp markets at Bournemouth and elsewhere. His first important sale will be held at Bournemouth on October 14, followed on October 23 in London by one of the largest collections of proofs and essays ever assembled. At this latter sale there will be offered a complete collection of British Empire from 1929 to 1939.

• • • •

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Thompson Community Center, and East Washington Stamp Club, Eastern High School, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets northeast; Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Mayflower Hotel.

• • • •

Tomorrow at Savannah, Ga., the 1-cent Eli Whitney "Famous American" series stamp will be placed on first-day sale and at New York City the 2-cent Samuel F. B. Morse stamp. While the Postoffice Department has not officially authorized cachets it is understood there will be private cachets at both first-day cities.

• • • •

Jacques Minkus, of the Gimbels Stamp Department, New York, has issued a dozen "patriotic envelopes" of unusual merit. They are produced after the style of the Civil War patriotic covers and represent designs of "A Free America," the Statue of Liberty, the American eagle, the American flag, warships and warplanes.

Ernest A. Kehr, director of the international stamp exhibition at the New York World's Fair, will conduct a nation-wide broadcast over C. B. S. tomorrow afternoon at 3:45 o'clock on "Pan American History through Postage Stamps" from New York while Dr. L. S. Rowe, director of the Union, will speak from Washington.

• • • •

Open house will be held October 5 and 6 by the George Westinghouse Stamp Club at Pittsburgh. Fred C. Wilharm is president of the club and is well known in Washington and S. P. A. circles.

• • • •

The New York City post office has established branches on the U. S. S. McCawley effective October 14, 1940, and on the U. S. S. Allen, effective September 23, 1940, and re-established the branch on the U. S. S. S. Kewaydin, effective October 1, 1940. Naval cancellations are more popular than ever.

• • • •

Vincent Lopez, the well known orchestra leader, has become a member of the Society of Philatelic Americans, his application being presented by Max Ohlman of New York City, whose S. P. A. number is 702. During the past season he has been at the World's Fair in New York and became one of the most enthusiastic supporters of the stamp exhibits in the British Pavilion.

• • • •

Henry J. Moore, of Toronto, Canada, has presented to Postmaster General William P. Mulock, of the Dominion of Canada, and Postmaster General Frank C. Walker a proposal for an international postage stamp to be issued jointly by the two countries.

• • • •

The September issue of the Society of Philatelic American Journal has just appeared with many portraits of the new officers and others who attended the forty-sixth annual convention at Cleveland, Ohio, August 26 to September 1. The newly elected president, J. Edward Vining, of St. Louis, Mo., and vice president, Fred R. Rice, of Arlington, Va., both have messages of real importance.

• • • •

By the sinking on or about September 2, 1940, of the Belgian steamship, Ville de Mons, which sailed from New York, August 24, for Liverpool, there were lost 901 sacks of mail, including parcel post, for Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Ireland and Malta. Mailed from the United States were 22 sacks of registered mail, 159 sacks of ordinary letters and 398 sacks of prints and 5 sacks of diplomatic mail.

• • • •

With the return to standard time in all the zones affected by daylight saving time all schedules of the air transportation companies have been readjusted as of September 29, 1940, to conform with standard time. The Postal Bulletin of September 27 contains the new schedules.

• • • •

The seal issued for "International Philatelic Week," November 10 to 16, 1940, is very attractive, and is printed in blue. The top of the seal shows a sketch of the new S. S. America and in the lower right corner is a reproduction of the "Penny black." As usual Chicago promises a large observance and the committee in charge has quarters in Room 205, 58 West Washington street, Chicago.

• • • •

An auction sale was the feature of the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center. President D. H. Reichgut presided. An exhibition of war tax stamps of the British Colonies was displayed by Leo P. Watson.

The bourse and circuits of the club and S. P. A., were active as usual and many new issues were obtained and displayed.

A. H. Whitney announced that word was received Tuesday evening that the father and mother of one of the club's best known members, Ralph E. Smith, had been killed in an automobile accident in Ohio earlier in the day.

There will be another meeting on Tuesday evening and all stamp collectors are invited to be present. The bourse is a weekly feature and the public is cordially invited to attend.

• • •

Miss Helen Hussey, sales manager of the S. P. A., reports as of September 1, 1940, books valued at $59,662.63 were on hand and that the sales in August, 1940, showed an increase of 25 per cent over August, 1939. Miss Hussey's address is 3457 Drury avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

• • •

The first official cachet honoring one of the regular armed services of the United States will be released November 10, 1940, the 165th anniversary of establishment of the Marine Corps. A commemorative cover, bearing the scarlet and gold official Marine Corps cachet, and bearing the new Army and Navy National Defense stamp, will be mailed on November 10. The stamp editor of the Leatherneck, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., has the matter in charge.

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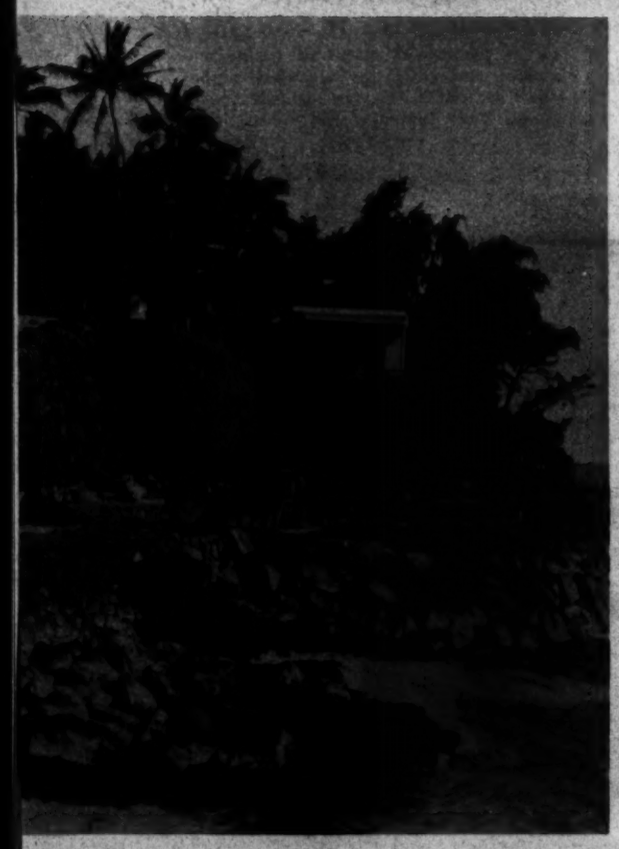
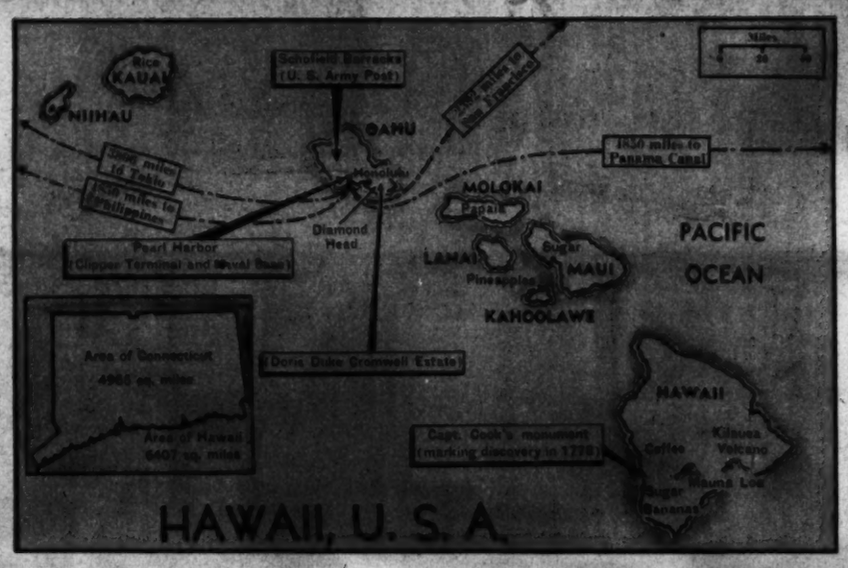
The Washington Post

HONOLULU, ONCE A ROMANTIC PORT FOR TRADING VESSELS, AS IT APPEARS TODAY

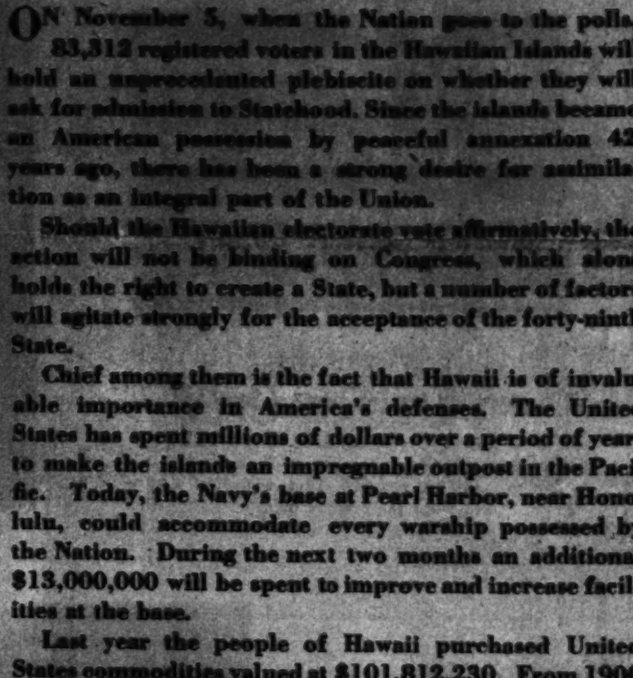
A little more than 40 years have wrought an immense change on Honolulu Harbor. The city's extensive waterfront now teems with commerce. Compare the picture above with the sketch of Honolulu (below) published back in 1868. Besides commercial vessels, Clipper planes and United States destroyers now share anchorage in Pearl Habor. Schofield Barracks, the strongest Army post of the United States, is but a short distance from the city. One-sixth of the Nation's domestic sugar supply is shipped from the port above. Sugar is the major industry in Hawaii, employing more than 50,000 men.





"GIBRALTAR OF THE PACIFIC"

Hawaii consists of eight major islands. Oahu, strategically the most important, is an equal distance from the Philippine Islands and the Panama Canal. At the left is the most notable of many palatial homes of wealthy Americans in the Pacific paradise, the residence of James and Doris Duke Cromwell. Below, a view of Uncle Sam's largest military air base, Hickman Field, near Honolulu, which was built at a cost of $20,000,000.



JOSEPH P. POINDEXTER, HAWAII'S GOVERNOR

Hawaii Votes On Statehood

Island Citadel's Defense Value Accented by Japanese Pact With Axis Countries

ON November 5, when the Nation goes to the polls, 83,312 registered voters in the Hawaiian Islands will hold an unprecedented plebiscite on whether they will ask for admission to Statehood. Since the islands became an American possession by peaceful annexation 42 years ago, there has been a strong desire for assimilation as an integral part of the Union.

Should the Hawaiian electorate vote affirmatively, the action will not be binding on Congress, which alone holds the right to create a State, but a number of factors will agitate strongly for the acceptance of the forty-ninth State.

Chief among them is the fact that Hawaii is of invaluable importance in America's defenses. The United States has spent millions of dollars over a period of years to make the islands an impregnable outpost in the Pacific. Today, the Navy's base at Pearl Harbor, near Honolulu, could accommodate every warship possessed by the Nation. During the next two months an additional $13,000,000 will be spent to improve and increase facilities at the base.

Last year the people of Hawaii purchased United States commodities valued at $101,812,230. From 1900 to 1937 the Territory paid into the Federal Treasury $210,000,000 as compared to Federal disbursements to the islands for the same period of $66,000,000.

HAWAIIAN COAST DEFENSE GUNS

—and a Soldier must eat

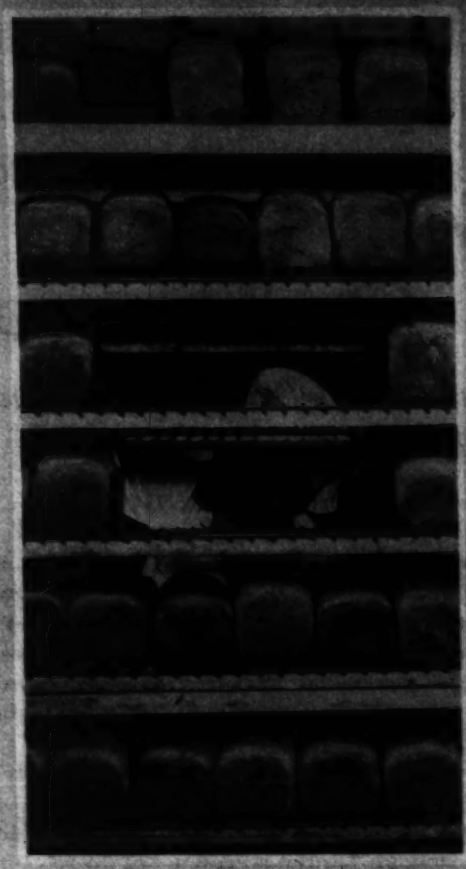
WITH the passage of the Conscription Bill and the possibility of 900,000 men receiving military training at the same time, the Army command had to do a lot of things in a hurry, among which was the setting up of additional schools for the training of bakers and cooks. One can understand what a job it must be to have 30,000 mess stewards and 20,000 competent cooks on hand to prepare food for the new draft army. Here are some of the lads enrolled for a two-month course in the Army Cooks School, after which they will be ready to do their bit in the kitchens, fully qualified in pastry making and general cooking. Many veterans of past campaigns will tell you that an Army cook can concoct 300 salmon dishes in 57 different ways—though it's still termed "goldfish" by the buck privates in the rear rank.

HOW TO SLICE IT

An instructor at the Army cooking school assembles his class in meat-cutting and shows the correct way to cut joints, both economically and appetizingly.

COOKING IN QUANTITY

Gigantic turnips are used in this mass production being taught in anticipation of the swelling Army power under conscription. Students learn how to season, mix and bake vast foods for the mess hall.



STAFF OF LIFE

Rows and rows of loaves of bread laid out on the cooling racks. Each soldier is allowed one pound of bread daily. Private Liguori (right) is shown with the same old baloney—fifty pounds of it for the evening mess.

WAR RATIONS—1812

Staff Sgt. Charles Warner, a senior instructor at the Army's school of baking and cooking inspecting the uncooked rations issued the soldier 130 years ago, when small groups built campfires and cooked their own food.

BLACKBOARD WORK

You would think there would be a minimum of classroom work in a cooking school. These prospective Army chefs spend hours at desks to learn the theory of culinary arts. Greatest headache for rookies at the school is the "spud pile" which appears a problem to Private Vesta Clifton, of Stuart, Va., shown at left. Closer to matriculation are Privates Gonula and Crowley, proudly posing with their first pan which they would liked to have shipped to the folks back home.

International News Photos.

BLACK IS ENCHANTINGLY SOPHISTICATED—
witness Loretta Young's gown from her new picture, "He Stayed for Breakfast," in which she co-stars with Melvyn Douglas. Black chantilly lace with a medallion design is used with the scalloped edges appliqued on flesh-toned chiffon to form the bodice treatment.

Acme Photos

A WELDING BELLE

Nursing was the avocation of Anna Laur. After graduating from nursing school she decided life in a city hospital was too tame. She became a partner in the welding business with her cousin in Germantown, Pa., and after tiring of the office end of the business, discovered that she could handle a welder's torch as dexterously as most women handle a skiller. Comely and blonde, Miss Laur never neglects her appearance and would rather hold her metal mask at distance because it usually messes up her make-up. She is shown below helping with some of the heavy work.

A SEA DRAMA TO ORDER

A three-picture strip from the Marine Studios, Florida, shows a brown snake eel about to attack an ocean squid. Surprising his prey, the eel is almost upon the squid before it senses danger. Then the squid sucks in water through gill cavities, expels it rapidly and escapes with lightning speed.

JOHN BARRYMORE
in a scene from his new picture, "The Great Profile," to be released shortly.

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The First Conscripts

INNOCULATING A CONSCRIPT

While troopers hang on to a rig designed to prevent the horse from rearing, a veterinary injects a serum into the veins of the newcomer.

INCREASING mechanization of war machines has not eliminated the horse as a military factor. Down at the Front Royal, Va., Remount Depot where these pictures were made, there is continued keen interest in the expanded enlarging stable accommodations for the acquisition of 19,302 Cavalry horses in addition to the 17,000 now in use.

The mounts will be physically conditioned and receive special training for military service before being transferred to the various Cavalry and Artillery posts throughout the country.

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Horses acquired by the Army are branded under the mane. Each horse is assigned a service record carrying his serial number. This card carries information as to breeding, service at different posts, where bought and other data.

FATTENED UP FOR THE HEAVY WORK

Army mules played an important part in transport during the last war although they tried the patience of many a trooper. Here are some of the long-eared creatures enjoying a sojourn in the Blue Ridge hills, soon to start work cut out for them in the defense program.

ARMY "BRAT" AND PROUD MAMA

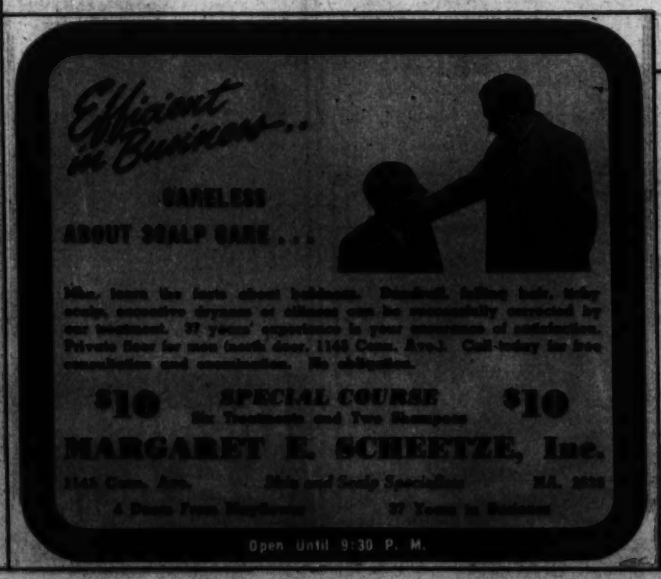
The rolling eye of this colt might indicate that he is anxious to get on with his military training. Many noted racing stallions such as Flagpole and other Man O' War horses, have sired many of the horses raised at Front Royal.

ON EXTENDED LEAVE

Pensioners at Front Royal are Kidron (left) and Jeff, both mounts who have enjoyed creditable service in the United States Army while serving overseas during the last war. Both were used by Gen. Pershing who occasionally visits Front Royal to tender a lump of sugar to his old chargers

ROLLING HILLS

of the Remount Depot near Front Royal, Va., where Army equines may be seen galloping almost daily. The terrain is particularly desirable for the training of horses that must have stamina.



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Glamor in the Grandstand

WHILE men were busy scanning schedules and comparing teams, feminine football fans were more concerned with the selection of clothes they would wear at the big games. Some of the fashions designed for the All-American sports clothes team are pictured here.

TRIPLE IN TWEED
An ideal back-to-school outfit is this three-piece tweed suit by Audrey Jane. Functional suits are in natural tweed colors, so that various accessories can be worn with them. Principal feature is the tight, fitted jacket.

STADIUM BOUND
Wearing a warm white timmy-tuft reversible coat with detachable hood, this fair rooter is sure to keep warm. The all-wool lining comes in red or green. Added accessory is the "hobo stick" with matching bag.

MAID IN PLAID
Waiting for her date in a plaid three-piece suit featuring the longer jacket and shorter, slim-silhouette skirt.

DOUBLE DUTY COATS
Football is played in rain or shine. Green corduroy (left) has a semi-belted flare back and large, useful pockets. The other coat is a reversible pepper and salt tweed with detachable hood.

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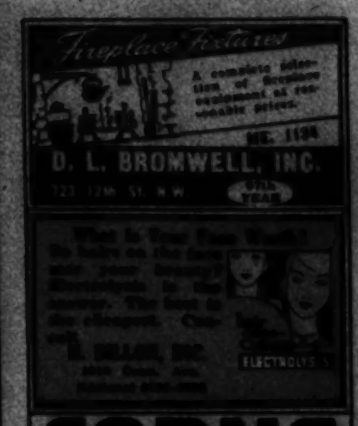

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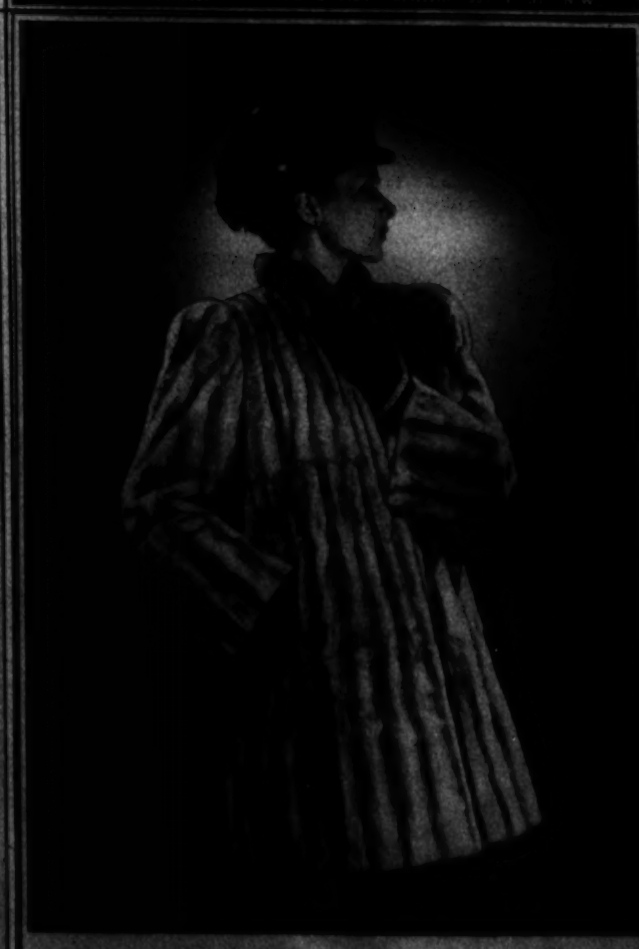

NATURAL SUMMER ERMINE from a model by Molyneux. The color: soft and neutral. The style: a casual, easy-swinging box coat extremely flattering to any figure. One of the many models from a collection featuring all the desired exclusive furs for winter elegance. M. PASTERNAK, 1219 Connecticut Avenue.

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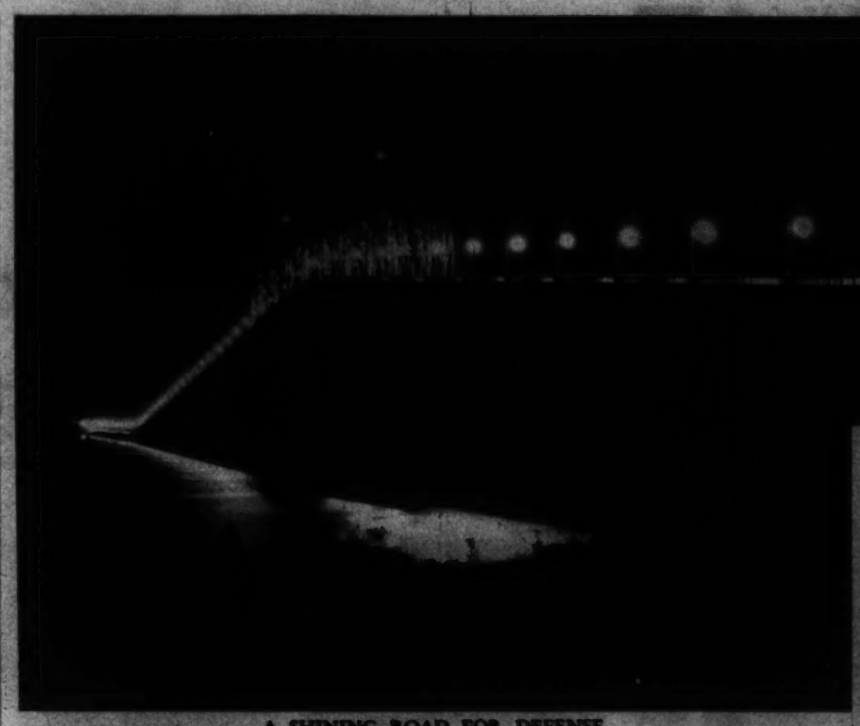

A SHINING ROAD FOR DEFENSE
Golden glow of the sodium vapor lamps used to illuminate the new Jamestown (R. I.), bridge, one of the recently completed adjuncts of the national defense program which crosses the west passage of Narragansett Bay, joining the Rhode Island mainland with Conanicut Island. The island is in the center of Newport naval and military bases.
Acme Photo

IN NAUTICAL TEMPO
Guy Lombardo, famous orchestra leader, who piloted his "Tempo III" in the Inboard Class, President's Cup Regatta races.
Post Staff Photo—Sorensen

WINGS OVER WASHINGTON
A squadron of fast pursuit planes swoops out of the skies in the direction of the new Washington Airport during dedication ceremonies at which President Roosevelt delivered the principal address. Photo made from the roof of the Hay-Adams House.
Post Staff Photo

END OF LONG FLIGHT
Capt. C. R. W. Knight and his pet eagle, "Mr. Ramshaw," return to London after an adventurous journey. Knight and the eagle were aboard an evacuee ship when it was torpedoed. Transferred to a destroyer, they eventually found their way back to a northern port.

BUILDING TO GOD
Undismayed by destructive air raids, these Benedictine monks of Prinknash Abbey, Gloucester, England, go on with their work of building a church of almost cathedral-like proportions.
Acme Photos

ANGRY ATLANTIC
The skipper of the Swedish steamer, Norunna, beside a smashed lifeboat which testifies to the fury of an Atlantic gale that battered the ship near the Virgin Islands.

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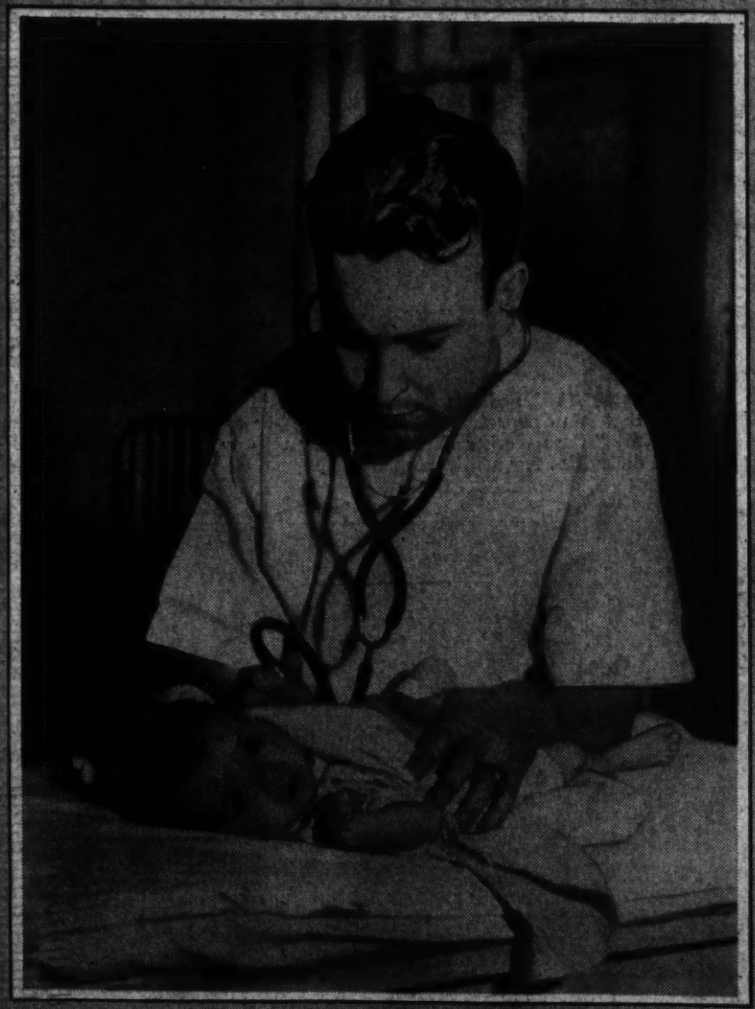
The Washington Post

Sunday, October 6, 1940

OUR TOWN In Pictures

THIS IS THE WAY we walk to school, walk to school, walk to school. This is the way we walk to school so early in the morning.

CLOTHESPIN IN MOUTH, a 3-year-old hangs up his wash at the Washington Home for Foundlings. He will go back to his mother when temporary troubles have ended.



ALREADY SHE'S ON A DIET, though only two months old. She went on a hunger strike, but Dr. E. M. Hartnett, of the Child Welfare Society's Children's Hospital clinic, thought up meals she likes. Now she'll grow to be a big girl.

Community Chest Gains Strength From Warm-Hearted Capital

By Barry Sullivan

How warm is the heart of Washington?

In the work of 80 Community Chest agencies The Post found the answer: It's a great humanitarian heart when aroused, but it's usual attitude is "Let George do it."

To watch the Chest at work we visited its member agencies, talked with workers, were convinced that Washington's job can be done only by residents of the Greater National Capital.

In this section is shown the $2,000,000 work of Washington's Community Chest. It's a great work, varied and needed. It's done here, not "out yonder." It takes care of our own who are in need, fills our responsibilities to them.

By its single yearly campaign, the Chest holds down cost of fund-raising, centralizes administration, makes giving efficient.

Americans will give gladly when convinced aid is needed, Herbert L. Willett, Chest director, has found.

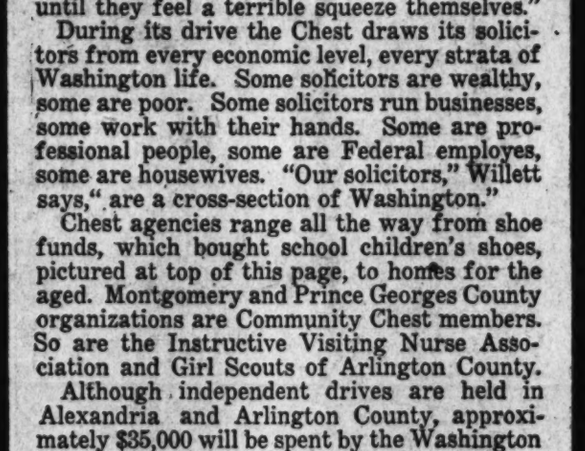
"People stop buying food, clothing, automobiles before they stop giving," he explains. "It shows they are essentially generous, help others until they feel a terrible squeeze themselves."

During its drive the Chest draws its solicitors from every economic level, every strata of Washington life. Some solicitors are wealthy, some are poor. Some solicitors run businesses, some work with their hands. Some are professional people, some are Federal employes, some are housewives. "Our solicitors," Willett says," are a cross-section of Washington."

Chest agencies range all the way from shoe funds, which bought school children's shoes, pictured at top of this page, to homes for the aged. Montgomery and Prince Georges County organizations are Community Chest members. So are the Instructive Visiting Nurse Association and Girl Scouts of Arlington County.

Although independent drives are held in Alexandria and Arlington County, approximately $35,000 will be spent by the Washington Chest for hospital care of their residents. Fairfax County does its own job.

In its 13 years since its famous "57 varieties" campaign, when it raised $1,501,000 or 111 per cent of its objective, the Chest has added agencies, dropped others. Half way in its history, the Chest had its all-time low. In 1933 it raised $1,548,000, only 81 per cent of its objective. Last year the Chest scraped together $1,903,000, better than 95 per cent of the $2,000,000 sought.



TWINS JOAN AND JEAN enjoy oranges during health supervisory call by Mrs. Louise Burgess, of Instructive Visiting Nurse Society.

THIS GENTLEMAN OF FIVE does a good job with soap and water before lunch at the Barney Neighborhood House, where he attends nursery school.

EXPERT COURT REPORTER, crippled by infantile paralysis, receives a fresh dressing from Mrs. Opal Odle at Emergency Hospital. After two successful operations, he looks forward to third which may return him to his job.

FAMILY ADVISER Dorothy Black is welcomed by a young Washingtonian. Her efforts may keep his home together.

AFTER LOSING both legs in an accident, this hardy shoemaker works again. He's independent now, stands alone—on artificial legs.

GREETING A FAMILY just returned from Camp Goodwill in Rock Creek Park is Supervisor Helen Story. Only families with children are chosen for camp vacations.

FSA City's Oldest Family Agency

To learn how emergencies for Washington's less fortunate inhabitants are handled, The Post sent photographers to the Family Service Association, watched its case workers, heard them describe their activities.

Tax-supported agencies, we found, have assumed the burden for chronic dependency, but the FSA takes care of as many Washingtonians as possible who are faced with emergencies and "nonrecurrent crises."

"We deal with hopeful cases, with those who have economic and social problems threatening to add them to the mass of permanently dependent," says Director William H. Savin.

"We ascertain causes, then stimulate clients to try again or try something else," he explains. "We help with relief where this is needed up to the limit of our relief funds, but throughout we are trying to help the individual strengthen his own abilities and gain the consciousness of independence which comes from meeting his own needs."

Now in its forty-first year, the FSA is the largest and oldest family welfare agency in Washington. For many years it had the name Associated Charities.

Through its three Washington offices the FSA furnishes general social work service and has a special department for the blind which aids in readjustment of individuals who lose their sight. Last year it was able to help 2,700 families, but lack of funds forced more than 2,000 other applicants to be turned away unassisted.

Other family service agencies' members of the Chest are Welfare Department, American Legion; Bureau of Rehabilitation, Catholic Charities of Washington and of Prince Georges County, Children's Protective Association, Jewish Social Service Agency, Salvation Army, Social Service Leagues of Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and the Travelers Aid Society.

RECURRENT PROBLEMS, unusual situations are discussed in weekly meetings of staff members. Pictured are Forrest Whitney, Marjorie Baltimore, Dorothy Black, Mrs. Maxine Brown, Helen Story, Jane Ludy, Bertha Gesber, Director William Savin, Miss Mary V. Carey, Mrs. Myrtle Hansbury, Miss Stella Plants, Anna Berenson, Mrs. Ruth Dixon, Mrs. Miriam Lovins, Mrs. Mildred Kilinski and Mrs. Margaret Weiss.

A RECENTLY BLINDED MOTHER had four of her seven small children with her when she sought solution of her home management problem from Mrs. Myrtle Hansberry, special case worker in the Department for the Blind. Service other than relief is offered by the department to blind persons needing readjustment to work and family life. Unit was organized last year at request of Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies.

MANY WHO NEED ENCOURAGEMENT, help in planning their futures or just someone to talk to go over their problems in privacy during an interview with Mrs. Margaret Weiss and other case workers. Here an anxious widow describes her difficulties, asks best way to carry her burdens during coming years.

"YOUR ABILITY and the increasing needs of your family make it essential that you demonstrate clearly to would-be employers your eagerness to work," Case Worker Forrest Whitney tells an unemployed client. Personal difficulties frequently keep well-equipped clients from reemployment.

WHEN A FATHER FALLS ILL case workers frequently must plan careful spending of reduced family income, as Mrs. Miriam Lovins (right) is doing. Although approximately 6,000 appeals for financial assistance are received each year, nearly a third must be refused for lack of funds. Four case workers are kept at full-time jobs interviewing applicants for every type of aid, must push to keep abreast of their work.

AN INTRODUCTORY letter for a client is drawn up by Mrs. Maxine Brown, case worker, and Miss Irene Bellas, clerk. Their work frequently calls for referring individuals to agencies equipped to help. For many, facilities such as employment services are ready to give assistance. Clients, however, lack knowledge on where they can be "helped to help themselves."

Member Agencies Care for Ill, Aid Homeless

For a pictorial accounting on where your money goes, The Post visited Community Chest member agencies engaged in work ranging from caring for the sick to aiding the homeless and assisting young travelers.

At St. Joseph's Home and School we met with the 60 boys between ages of 6 and 14 years. We found them bright and cheerful, interested in everything and bursting with energy.

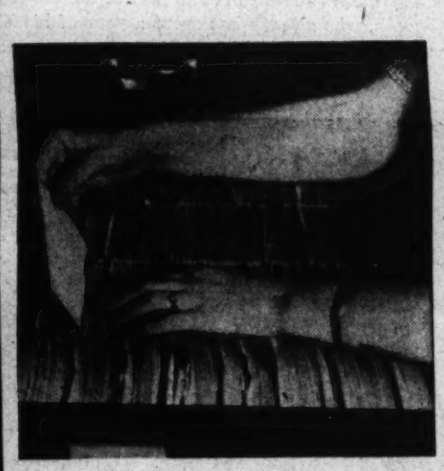
Nearby we stopped at the Children's Country Home. There, we learned, 41 children are receiving convalescent care. Most children stay two months, are referred by physicians. Many come from Children's and Providence hospitals.

Probing the affairs of the Community Chest's central office we found member agencies clearing their work to avoid duplication, learned that little consolidation of functions would be practicable.

On their toes were clinicians working in the child welfare clinic at Children's Hospital, and Travelers Aid workers showed surprising ingenuity in untangling weird difficulties, answering brain-twizzling queries.

READING PICTURE BOOKS and keeping still isn't as much fun as running and playing, but Joan has a flighty heart that plays tricks on her. She's getting better now at the Children's Country Home, doesn't have to stay in bed so much.

BOYS AT St. Joseph's Home and School "salute the flag" (above), while Donald Pitts, 12, and Paul Sprosser, 12, are pictured (left) roughing out a footstool in manual training class.



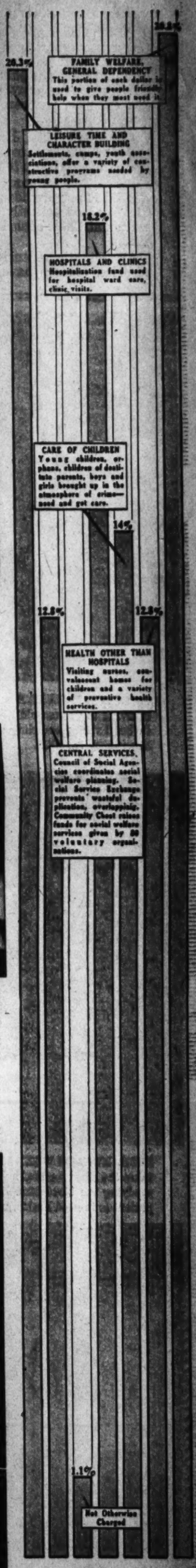
UPWARD OF 325,000 persons or families have records filed at the Social Service Exchange. Not all cards record financial aid. Some mention only advice and counsel had been given. All were sent in by member agencies. Central file was established here in 1913 by Associated Charities.

BOBBIE WAS THOROUGHLY UNHAPPY about the injection he was receiving from Dr. R. H. Mitchell when this picture was taken at Children's Hospital child welfare clinic. Also shown are Nurse Jean Davis and Bobbie's mother.

TWO LOST CHILDREN at Union Station tell their troubles to Miss Edna Schneider at the Travelers Aid booth.

ADJUTANT LETITIA ADAMS welcomes a mother and her young daughter to the Salvation Army's emergency home.

Funds Pay For Varied Services



THIS CHART, prepared under auspices of the Community Chest, shows how money is used by member agencies. More than 40 per cent of each dollar contributed is used in family service, leisure time and character building activities or general dependency relief. Thirty-one per cent is spent for health work.

Health, Recreation Are Closely Allied

Health and recreation are closely allied in the varied, expanding program of Washington's Community Chest agencies.

At the Children's Country Home, where youngsters recovering from illness are cared for, we photographed Betty (shown at right), who squinted when the photographer's flash bulb went off. Only other convalescent home for Washington children, we were told, is the Christ Child Fresh Air Farm.

Our city's child health problems, we found, largely result from overcrowding and the need for proper medical care in families of low income.

Recreation for many families in the National Capital is not provided for in the family budget. Children, consequently, must be helped to find recreation at Chest agencies or find it without supervision.

All recreation agencies in Washington, we were surprised to learn, have medical set-ups which provide examinations for children. These check-ups are intended to ascertain whether children are physically able to engage in supervised athletics and to check the spreading of contagious ailments.

Many children now making use of Chest-sponsored recreational and health facilities are experiencing their first opportunity for self-expression. Agency workers pointed out that most of them have never been free to develop their own talents. Some have had training in normal routines essential to healthful living.

Programs at agencies caring for children have been worked out in agreement with medical advisers. Nursery school children, for example, receive food and rest and play under routines "such as modern mothers use," it was explained.

Medical care for Washington children ranges all the way from prescribing glasses for poor eyesight to surgery and exercises to correct physical deformities.

SPLINTS, PULLEYS and artificial knee caps are all part of the business of living to 21-year-old Kenneth, who already has spent a year of his life in bed battling crippling arthritis. He's on his way to recovery now at Emergency Hospital.

"LAST ONE HOME IS A SISSY" is the call at the Children's Country Home for convalescent youngsters during a race. Refereeing the dash of assorted boys and girls on tricycles, scooters and wagons is Miss Lubow Metrinko, playground director.

MRS. EUNICE DONALD (right), of Emergency Hospital laboratory, takes the blood count of a young patient about to have tonsils removed. By studying the blood Mrs. Donald will be able to tell the surgeon whether patient is in good health, ready for surgery.

VISITING NURSE Eva Jameson "freshens up" a young pneumonia patient during a professional call, above. Being sick isn't much fun, but the nurse's visit makes it much pleasanter. While his mother holds him, Leo watches suspiciously as Dr. E. S. Platt, of Episcopal Hospital, prepares to take a "thing" out of his eye (left below).

CHILDREN shown below are scrubbing up before lunch at the Northwest Settlement House. At right below, Ida shows how children with whipped down leg muscles get their strength back, enjoy themselves at the same time.

Community Chest Pr ov
For Washingtonians

Who in the Greater National Capital needs health facilities supported by Community Chest contributions?

Children, iow-income workers, transients, unemployed and aged, we learned, desperately need help in keeping or regaining their health. In a single year, the Chest buys enough hospital care to keep 100,000 patients under medical supervision for one day. In addition, it pays the cost of nearly 300,000 treatments at clinics at the eight Washington, two Alexandria or the Prince Georges County hospitals. More than that, it adds funds to payments of patients which will bring contributions up to the four-dollar-a-day cost of hospitalization here.

Hospital care is paid for by the Chest only after patients have been certified in need by the Health Security Administration. Payments include no fees for physicians, dentists, or surgeons since they donate their services.

As a result of coordination of individual facilities of various Community Chest agencies through the HSA, more than 50,000 persons of metropolitan Washington benefit each year from the planned use of scientific advances, philanthropic funds and modern mechanical equipment.

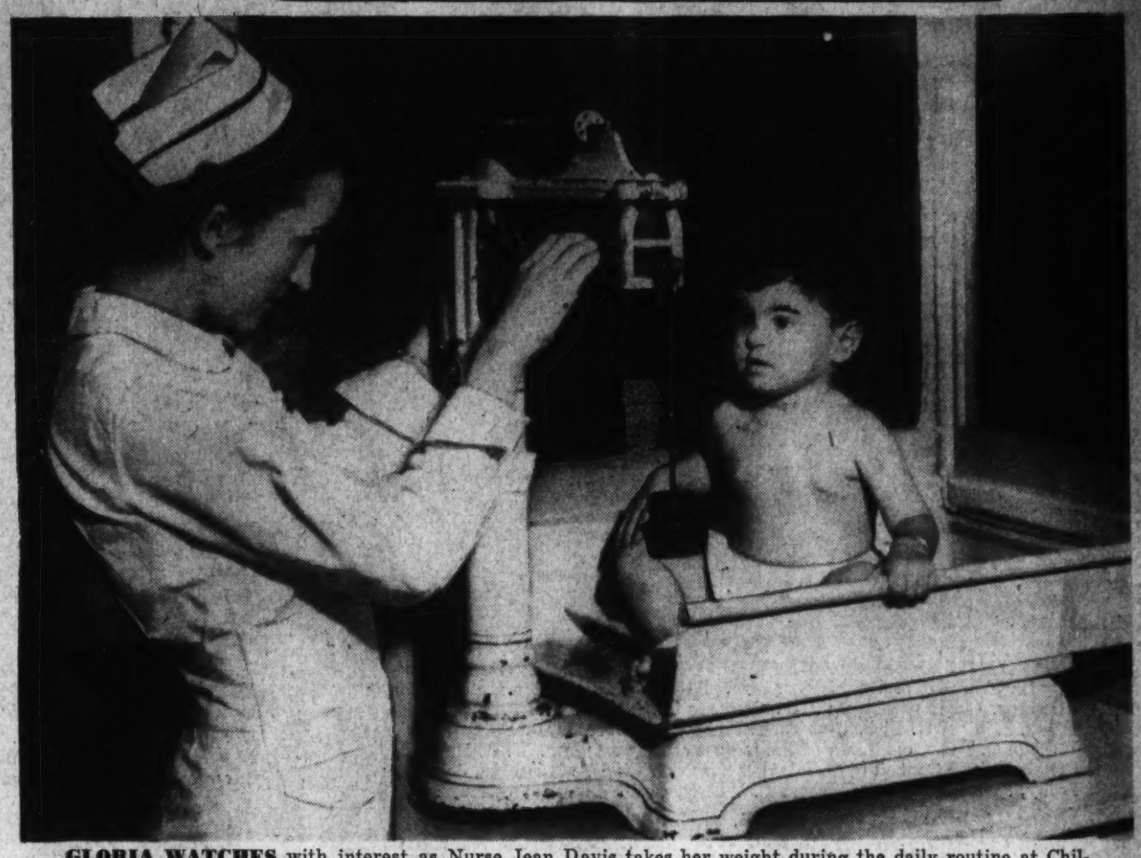
Patients too ill to leave their homes or not in need of hospital treatment are cared for by nurses of the Instructive Visiting Nurse Society. Pre-school children are guided through the difficult readjustment between hospital life and normal living at the Children's Country Home. Community resources for health services are "rounded out" by the activities of the Christ Child Fresh Air Farm for Convalescent Children, Instructive Visiting Nurse Association of Arlington County, Social Hygiene Society, Washington Heart Association, Child Guidance Clinic and Life Adjustment Clinic of the Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene and the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing.

But, it is asked, why have a Community Chest? What does it do? What is it, anyway?

Essentially, the Chest is a federation of welfare agencies. It does a "must" job in a way that Americans invented and have found efficient.

By a single campaign each year it avoids constant repetition of appeals for financial aid. Day in and day

TWO-YEAR-OLD JOHNNY is about to take his twin, Jeanette, on a kiddy car tour of the Children's Country Home (upper left). During examination of an aching molar (above), Dr. M. I. Kader tells Nurse Grace K. Verhulsdonk, of Episcopal Hospital, "That one will have to come out." Patient was frightened, later was relieved when it was "all over."



GLORIA WATCHES with interest as Nurse Jean Davis takes her weight during the daily routine at Children's Hospital. Every lady should watch her weight, and Gloria has learned the lesson early.

ovides Medical Care of All Age Groups

out contributions made during the annual drive help less fortunate Washingtonians meet obligations too great for them to bear alone.

As a method of gathering funds the Community Chest has proved low in cost. Over a period of 11 years, cost of raising, collecting and budgeting funds has averaged but 7.27 per cent of total funds pledged, far below collection costs non-Chest agencies are known to pay in raising money for their support.

This low cost has been made possible by the efficiency of approximately 10,000 volunteer campaign workers who serve without pay, meet all their own expenses and make substantial contributions besides.

In addition, sound methods of accounting are applied to the expenditure of Chest funds. Consequently, givers are assured their gifts will be spent where they will most benefit Washingtonians for whom they are intended.

Givers through the Chest sometimes are perturbed at the number and character of agencies members of the organization.

Executive Director Herbert L. Willett explains that "duplication is essentially a question of names rather than a repetition of function."

He points out that activities now undertaken by various affiliated organizations of the Community Chest would have to be continued, and at the same extent, if the individual agencies were "rolled into" one great philanthropic activity.

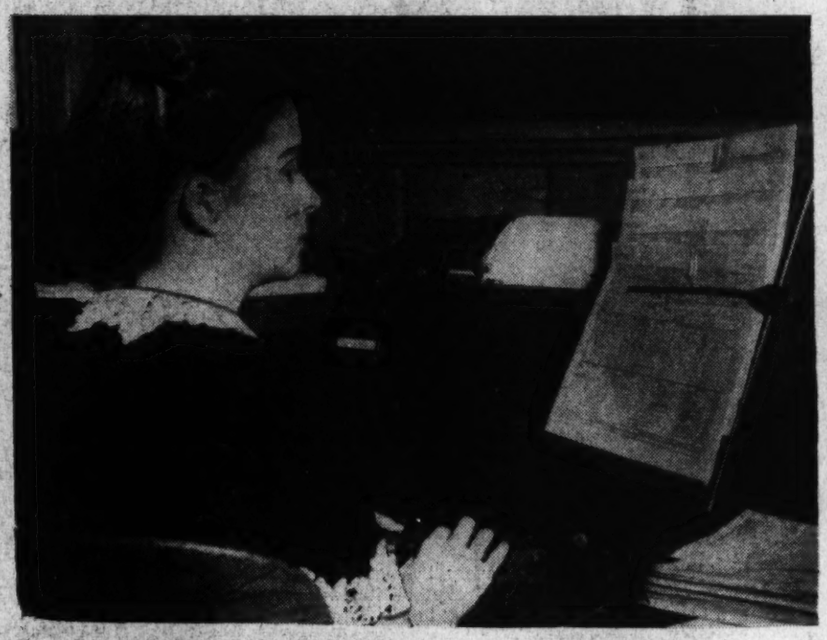
"Furthermore," he adds, "the size of the executive staff of such an organization would have to be enlarged, especially in the administrative brackets. The larger an organization is, the more high-powered people you have to have to keep it going."

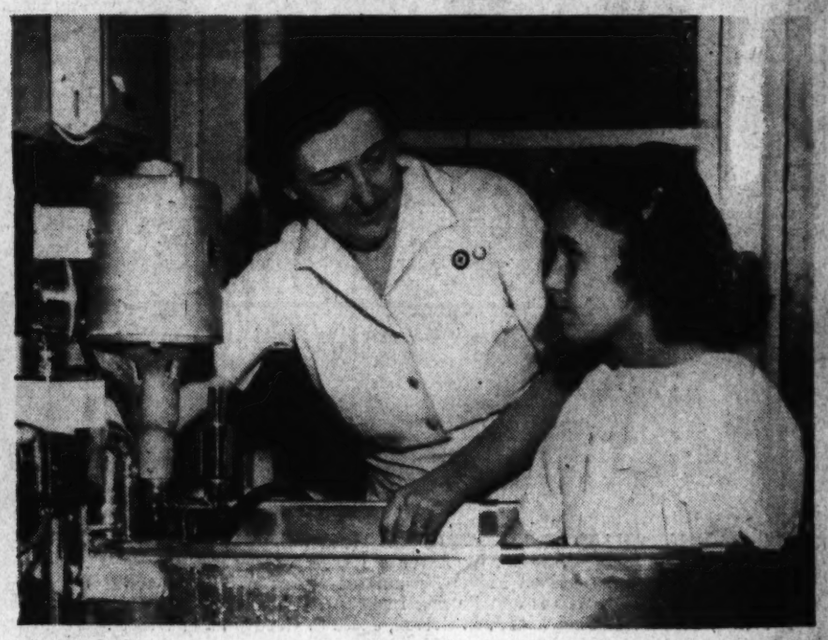
To criticism of the Chest for permitting dues-collecting juvenile organizations to be members, officials have pointed out that expenses of such groups, if not included in the Chest, would deny benefits to boys and girls most in need of such facilities.

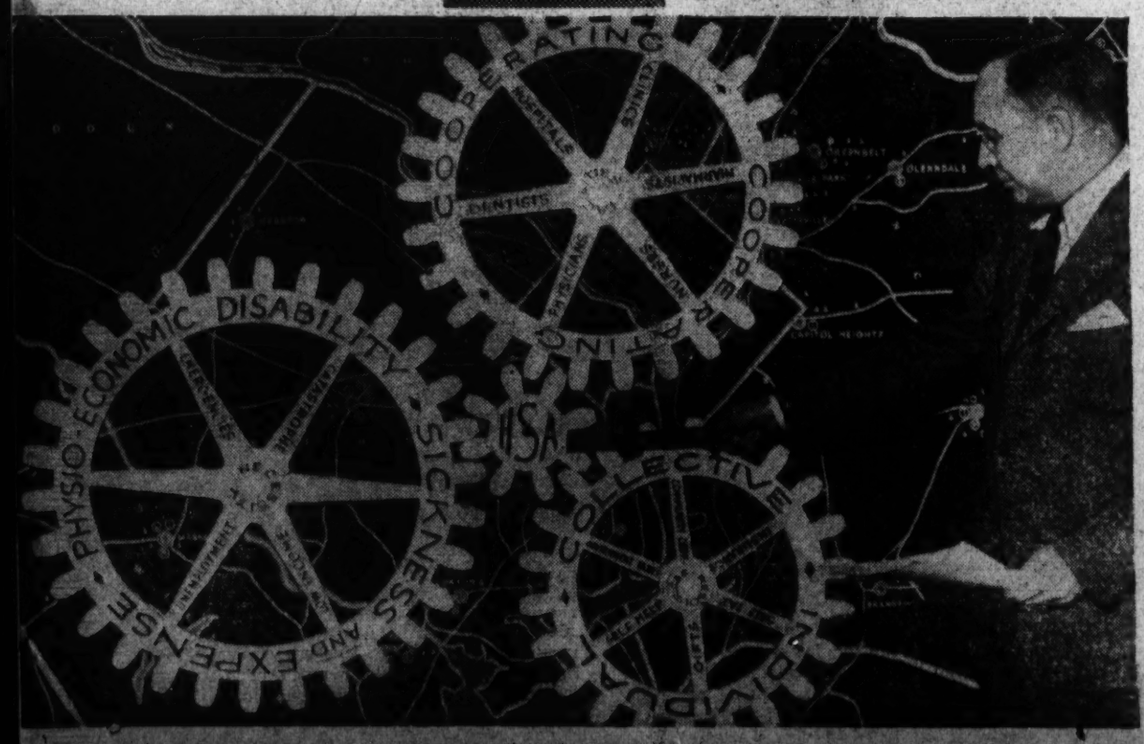
"Their budget from the Chest," it is explained, "covers the staff and office expense necessary to enlist and train volunteer leaders and supervise a wide program of activities."

COOPERATION STARTS EARLY at the Children's Country Home, where the older girls help the younger children have good times in the swings of the playground. The young lady at the right in the picture has nicked her elbow, finds it not serious.

A HAPPY MOTHER-TO-BE learns from Mrs. Salome Frank, Health Security Administration medical-social counselor, that she is assured prenatal care and that her baby will be borne with the help of the best modern medical care.







Hospitalization Is Arranged by the HSA

"My wife is going to have a baby right away. What shall I do?"

This and hundreds of other questions are answered every day by the Health Security Administration, formerly the Central Admitting Bureau for Hospitals, which arranges hospitalization for thousands of low income families each year.

Although it certifies many persons to receive hospital care from Community Chest funds, it also acts as an agent to provide medical care for Washingtonians at costs they can afford to pay.

"In this confused society," says Administrator Ross Garrett, "it is impossible for any one person to know all the answers that arise out of human disabilities. Even the social service agencies are stumped occasionally by a perplexing case. To make sure that everyone in need is taken care of, the Governmnt might consolidate all welfare groups into one—which would be against democratic principle—or teach every individual all the answers—which would be impossible—or there might be formed a sort of jack-of-all-trades bureau which would make it its business to be a master jack-of-all-trades.

"That is what Health Security Administration is attempting to do—serve as a public clearing house not only for the city proper but also for the metropolitan area. Our staff invites anyone with a mental or physical disability problem and who needs aid of one kind or another in the solution of that problem to come up and tell the details."

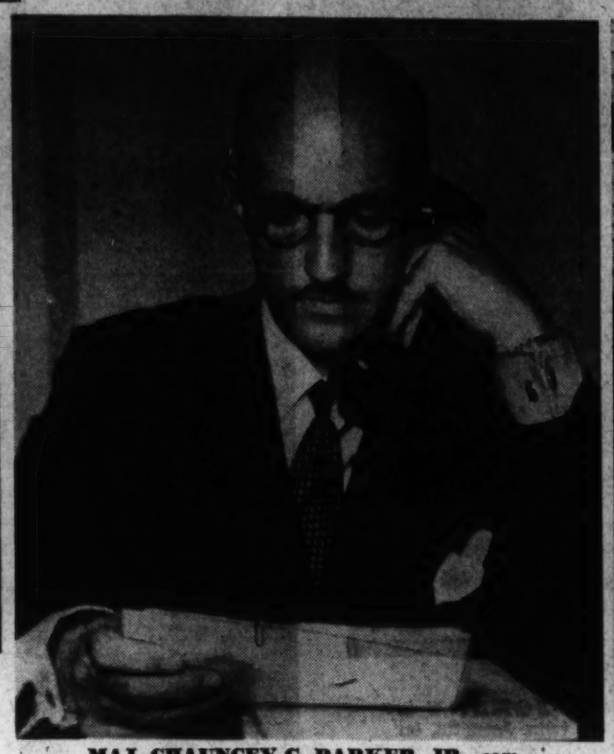
Illustrating functioning of HSA, Associate Administrator Willard Smith is seen (left) with a "dynagram" picturing his organization as the cog integrating health resources and facilities with the need for services in metropolitan Washington.

Miss Bernice Evans sends information over the teletype to the Social Service Exchange, above left, where quick clearance permits filling of each applicant's need without duplicating efforts of other agencies.

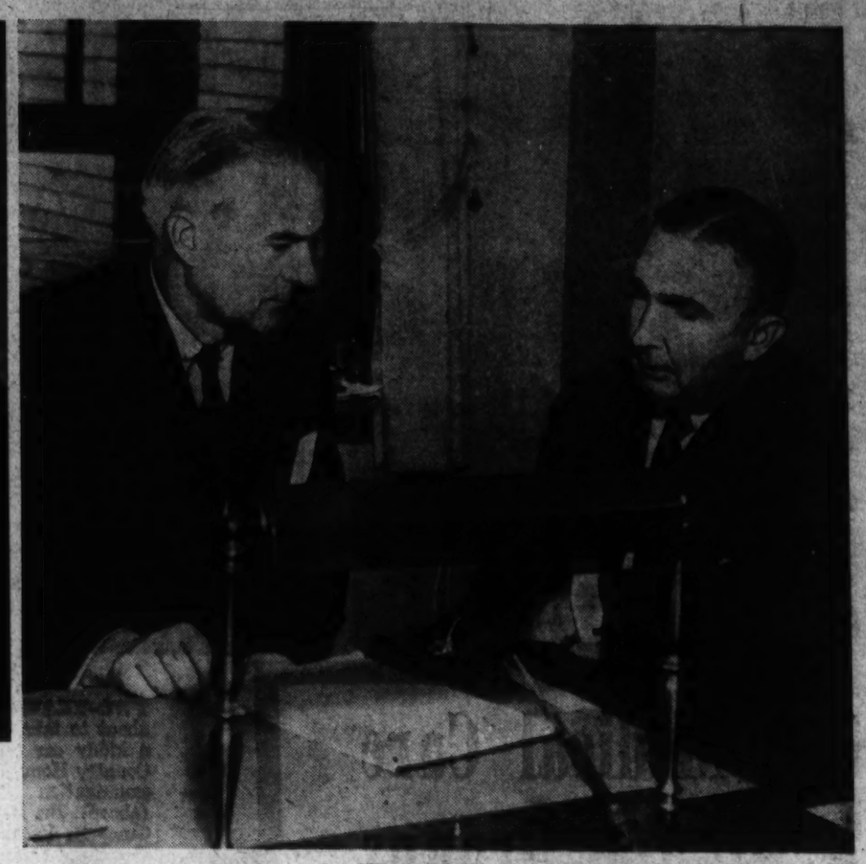
A young patient (above) receives gentle massage in the swirling bath at Emergency Hospital. It is operated by Mrs. Katharine M. Moncure, physiotherapist.

City's Business Leaders Direct Community Chest Drive

PLANS FOR THE ANNUAL CAMPAIGN are mapped by the Community Chest executive committee, above. Attending the session are Coleman Jennings, Chest president; Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall, Mrs. J. L. Houghteling, William G. Ilch, Charles E. Smoot, Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, Col. William O. Tufts, chairman of the budget committee; Mrs. W. A. Roberts, director of the Council of Social Agencies; Col. West A. Hamilton, John A. Reilly, Bruce Allen and Herbert L. Willett, Chest executive director.



MAJ. CHAUNCEY G. PARKER, JR., campaign chairman, straightens out a team captain on some questions about his quota, explains that quotas have been worked out as fairly as possible.



CHAIRMAN C. CLIFFORD FOLGER, of the Advance Gifts Unit, listens carefully to Section Chairman John A. Selby describe his proposed methods for corralling gifts.

BUDGET "BALANCERS" for the Chest are the volunteer budget committee members at work above. Reporting on a budgetary problem is E. D. Merrill, second from right. Others at meeting were Col. Tufts, chairman; Frank M. Gray, secretary; Mrs. Gilbert Hahn, Mrs. Joseph W. Mackenzie, Herman A. Schulteis, Leifur Magnusson, Richard W. Hynson and Agnes R. Bushman, stenographer.

INTER-UNIT PREPARATIONS are gone over by Metropolitan Unit Chairman Paul D. Sleeper, General Vice Chairman Richard H. Wilmer, Campaign Manager Randolph G. Bishop and Capital Unit Chairman Belford V. Lawson, jr.

CHAIRMAN ERNEST G. Draper, of the Government Unit, clears his desk of official papers in preparation for the campaign. A Federal Reserve Board member, he formerly was Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

THE HEADQUARTERS COMMITTEE studies budget recommendations being presented, above, by Executive Director Herbert L. Willett. Left to right are Certified Public Accountant James A. Councilor, Miss Hilda B. Dampier, who is distributing reports on expenditures; Ralph B. Miller, Committee Chairman J. B. Gorrell, Jesse C. Goodwin and Willett.

"HAVE WE ASSIGNED every business organization on that street?" is the question Elda James, Group Solicitation Secretary Bernard F. Kelly and Pearl F. Mockabee are trying to decide.

CHAIRMAN ERNEST G. Draper, of the Government Unit, clears his desk of official papers in preparation for the campaign. A Federal Reserve Board member, he formerly was Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

HEADS OF THE GROUP Solicitation Unit, which will canvass business and professional organizations employing upward of 15 people, are Chairman A. G. Neal and Vice Chairmen C. A. Robinson and Lawrence E. Williams. Quota for their unit is $670,000 approximately 33 per cent of the $2,000,000 campaign goal.

"PAID IN FULL—100 per cent" is the notation Evelyn Murray is about to make on the receipt for Capt. F. A. Truscott, who has just turned in final payment on pledges from policemen of Precinct No. 10. Lillian VanderMiller counts the money.

CHAIRMAN ERNEST G. Draper, of the Government Unit, clears his desk of official papers in preparation for the campaign. A Federal Reserve Board member, he formerly was Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

PREPARING INFORMATION for speakers are Francis St. Austell, secretary, and Serge N. Benson and John R. Moore, members of the Speakers Bureau. "How much goes for administration?" is frequent question. "Less than 8 per cent," is the answer.

Self-Reliance Basis of Citizenship

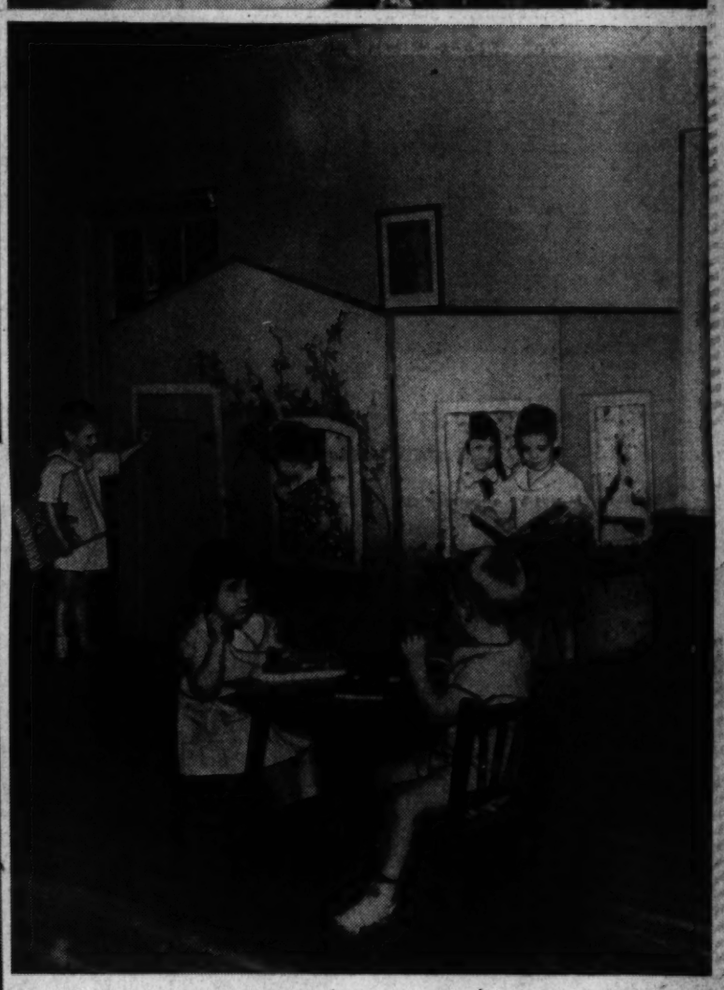
Children receiving temporary care at Washington Home for Foundlings have lots of fun and learn to assume responsibility at the same time. Most remain only during the mother's illness, will go home after her recovery.

Kindergartners (upper left) are making their tomato garden grow by doing a careful job of keeping the plants watered.

Toddlers (above) get a little help in this difficult business of walking from Nurse's Aide Mildred Hunt, while at the upper right the young lady combing her hair before supper shows she knows a "girl should always look her best."

Twins at the Children's Country Home (below) were caught by the cameraman just before they bowed their heads for grace.

ARRIVING at District Girl Scout headquarters for a class in leadership instruction are Mrs. F. M. Millikin, Mrs. Allen Lewis, Mrs. Rebecca Spitler and Mrs. Ralph C. Bishop.



PLAYING HOUSE on a rainy day is sure to be popular with all children at the Washington Home for Foundlings. Only bad weather keeps them indoors.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP and citizenship training were the twin subjects discussed during the meeting of Girl Scout leaders pictured above. Left to right are Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Alfred Cahen, Mrs. William Cameron, Mrs. Sterling P. Eagleton, Mrs. Millikin, chairman of the training committee; Mrs. Carl O. Romborg, Mrs. Spitler and Mrs. Bishop. How to bring every girl into active participation in troop undertakings also as discussed at length. During the meeting emphasis was placed on the importance of citizenship training and the need for thorough understanding of democratic traditions.

WATER POLO calls out full attendance of swimming groups at the Boys' Club of Washington, Seventeenth street and Massachusetts avenue southeast. Max Rote, swimming coach, is seen at left. For its members of more than 2,000 boys the club has activities. Football teams are being organized right now and other seasonal sports sponsored by the club are baseball, basketball, soccer and touch football. Wrestling and boxing also have a part in the club's recreational program. Boys at the club publish their own newspaper and also learn woodworking, painting, clay molding and printing.

Parents, Children Value Settlement House Facilities

For many Washington children, the A, B, Cs of living begin at Barney Neighborhood House.

A popular and picturesque gathering place for boys and girls, and for their mothers and fathers as well, it offers vocational and leisure-time activities ranging from handicraft education to reading or instruction in music. Pictures on this page show some of the work of Barney Neighborhood House, now nearly 40 years old. Similar work is underway at seven other settlements of the National Capital.

Many children now using libraries or belonging to older boys' and girls' clubs, first learned their way around the settlement house as tots while attending nursery school.

Stories, games and music, sandwiched in between naps, cod liver oil and meals, fill the time of the smaller children who arrive at 7 a. m., before their mothers go to work, and go home again at 5:30 p. m., when the workday is over. Cod liver oil, strangely enough, is considered a treat.

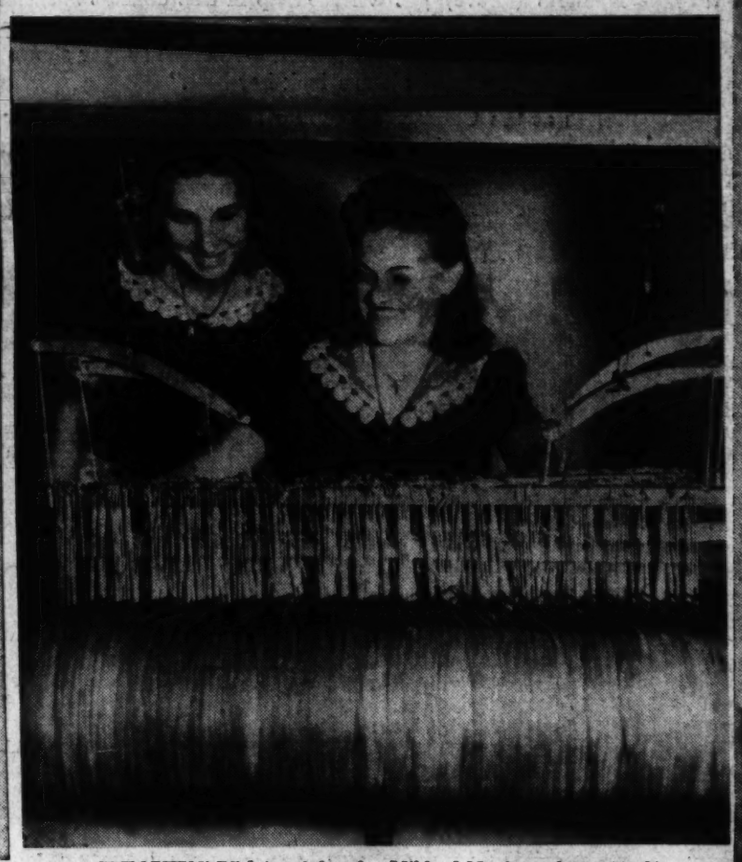
Older children with talent receive piano lessons. Girls learn knitting, bead and pottery work and weaving. Both boys and girls are interested in the puppet classes, metal working, hobbies, dramatics, dancing, choral groups and hobby clubs under direction of counselors. The story hour, mothers' and neighbors' clubs, Red Cross hygiene classes and scout troops also have places in the program.

Other Washington settlement houses are the Christ Child Settlement, Friendship House, Georgetown Children's House, Juanita Kaufman Nye Council House, Northwest Settlement House, Southeast House and Southwest Settlement House.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD Elizabeth waves good-bye to her mother, Mrs. Ferdinand Johnson, and her brothers, Warren and Ferdinand, jr., from the doorway of Barney Neighborhood House on the first day she attended nursery school there.

"ONCE UPON A TIME, there lived a princess . . ." begins Miss Lena Barghausen as the eyes begin to sparkle during the story hour, above, while the bucket and shovel brigade, right above, works on the castle which will look so beautiful in the sandpile.

COD LIVER OIL is popular with the nursery school children! Here Miss Isabel Boyd, nursery teacher, gives Sandra McCarthy, 3, a teaspoonful while Estelle Peterman, 5, watches the photographer suspiciously. Norman Scott, 2, is much interested in the technique of taking cod liver oil.



WEAVING IS lots of fun for Mildred Naylor, of 921 Sixth street southwest, and Caroline Winterfeldt, of 1238 Sixth street southwest, members of the older girls' club. Sewing classes also are popular at Barney Neighborhood House.

"THE RAGMAN" is the piano composition Betty Jane Peter, 469 M street southwest, is working on, above, during her practice hour. Music is solid enjoyment to Betty Jane who has a scholarship. Fingering and "runs" in the music are difficult, but she can learn both. This is where those do-re-mi scales show their importance.

SHOES, SOMEHOW, are awfully hard things to get on especially after a nap in the afternoon. Struggling with their footgear are Dorna Fradin, 3, of 639 K street southwest, and Frances Brown, 3, of 473 E street southwest. Both attend Barney Neighborhood House nursery school, must learn to dress themselves, help each other. Only children from low-income families are admitted to the nursery school to remain until they reach school age.

LUNCHERS AT BARNEY Neighborhood House never have to be coaxed to eat. Enjoying midday meal are Tommy Hawkins, 5, of Dunn Loring, Va.; Rita Brown, 4, of 473 E street southwest; Joan Hipple, 4, of 1814 North Capitol street, and Carol Peterson, 3, of 1624 Seventeenth street southeast. Each has his own bib and furniture in the dining room that is small, fitted to needs of preschool children.

Photos in this section by Post Photographers Del Vecchio, Goodwin and Sorensen.